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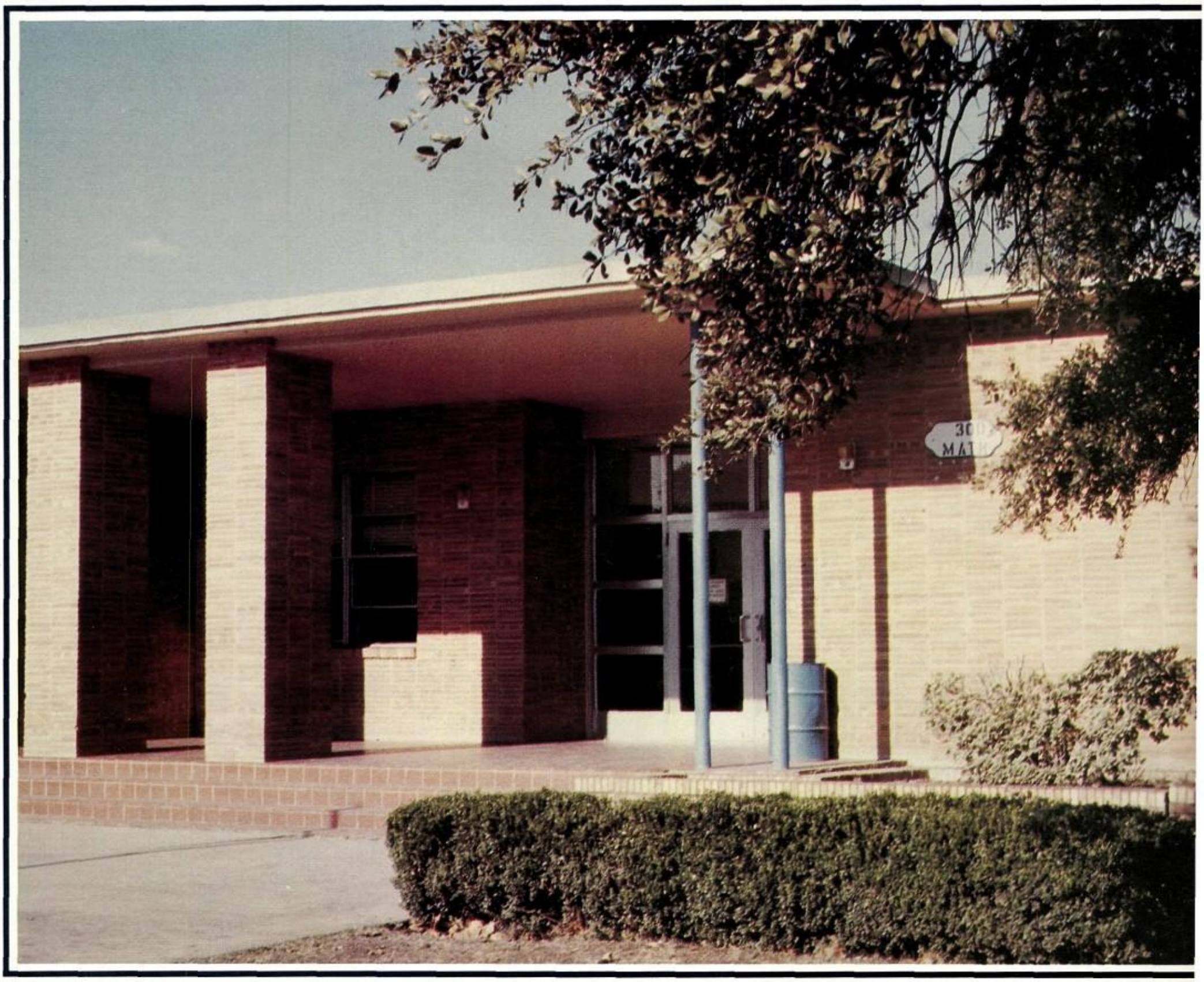
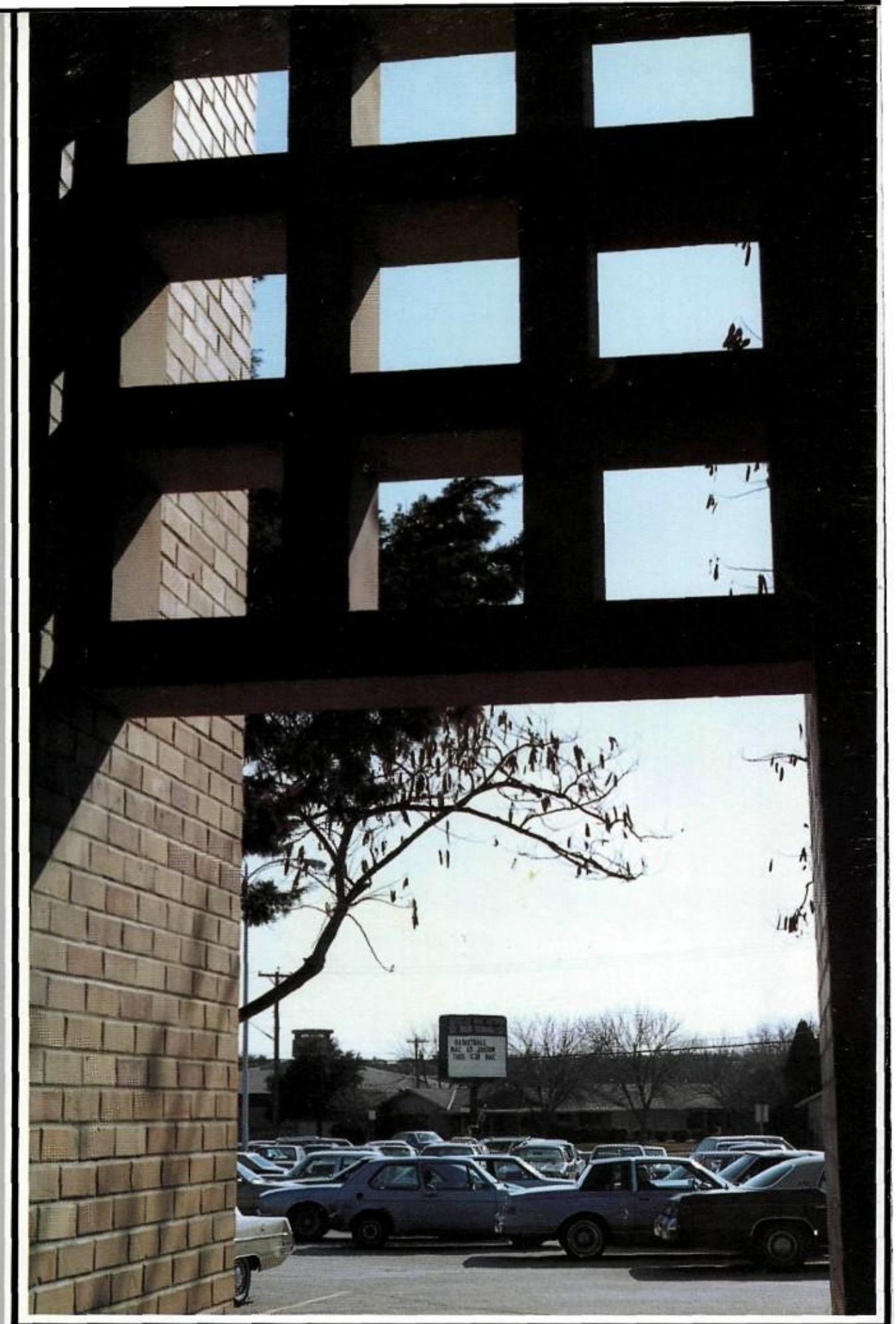


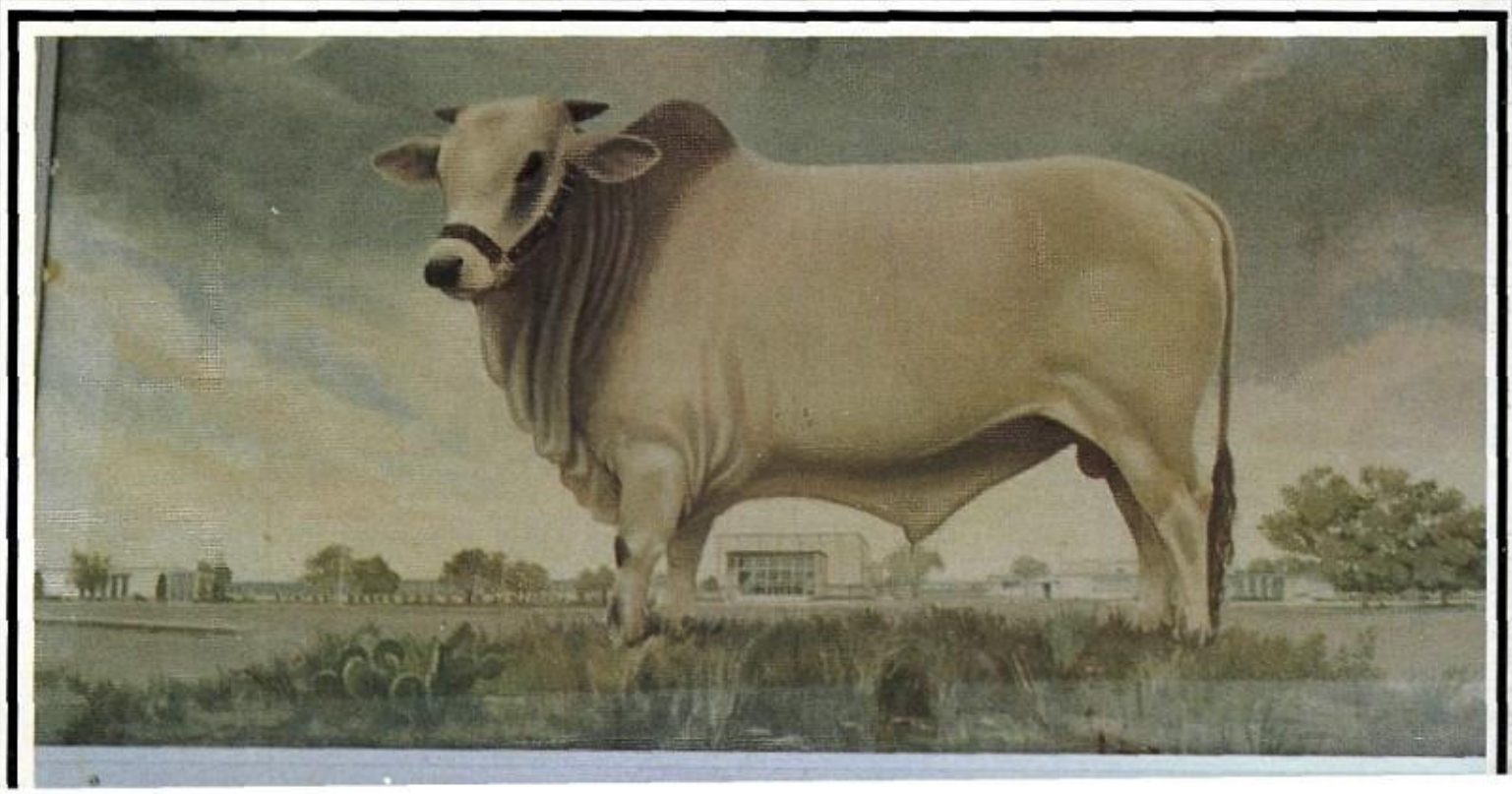
What is now just the front porch of the math wing was once the entrance to North East High School.

In 1956, students in grades six through twelve reached North East High School by traveling down a pleasant country road. That one building is now the math wing, and that pleasant country road is now snarled with busy city traffic. In twenty-five years, from 1956 to 1981, MacArthur High School, renamed when Robert E. Lee High School was built, has grown, one building at a time, into the sprawling metropolitan high school it is today.

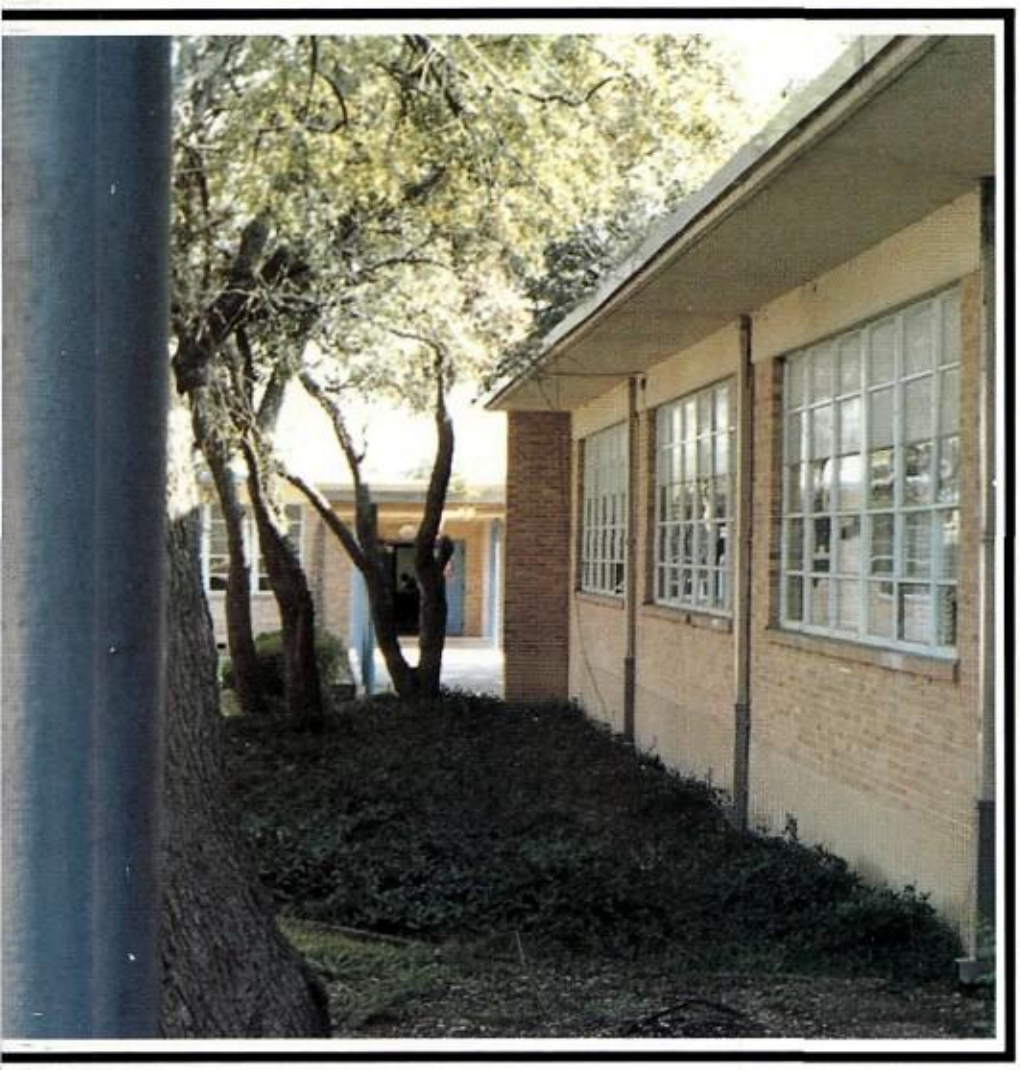
By the late 1950's, the campus consisted of the math and business wings and the girls gym, which served as Garner Middle School. The English and foreign language wings, which were mainly offices, and the present journalism room, which was the kitchen and cafeteria, made up the high school. The boys gym was used as the auditorium. In 1960, the present auditorium and cafeteria were constructed. As the seventies began, the administrative wing and library were built, creating the courtyard that is now the heart of the campus.



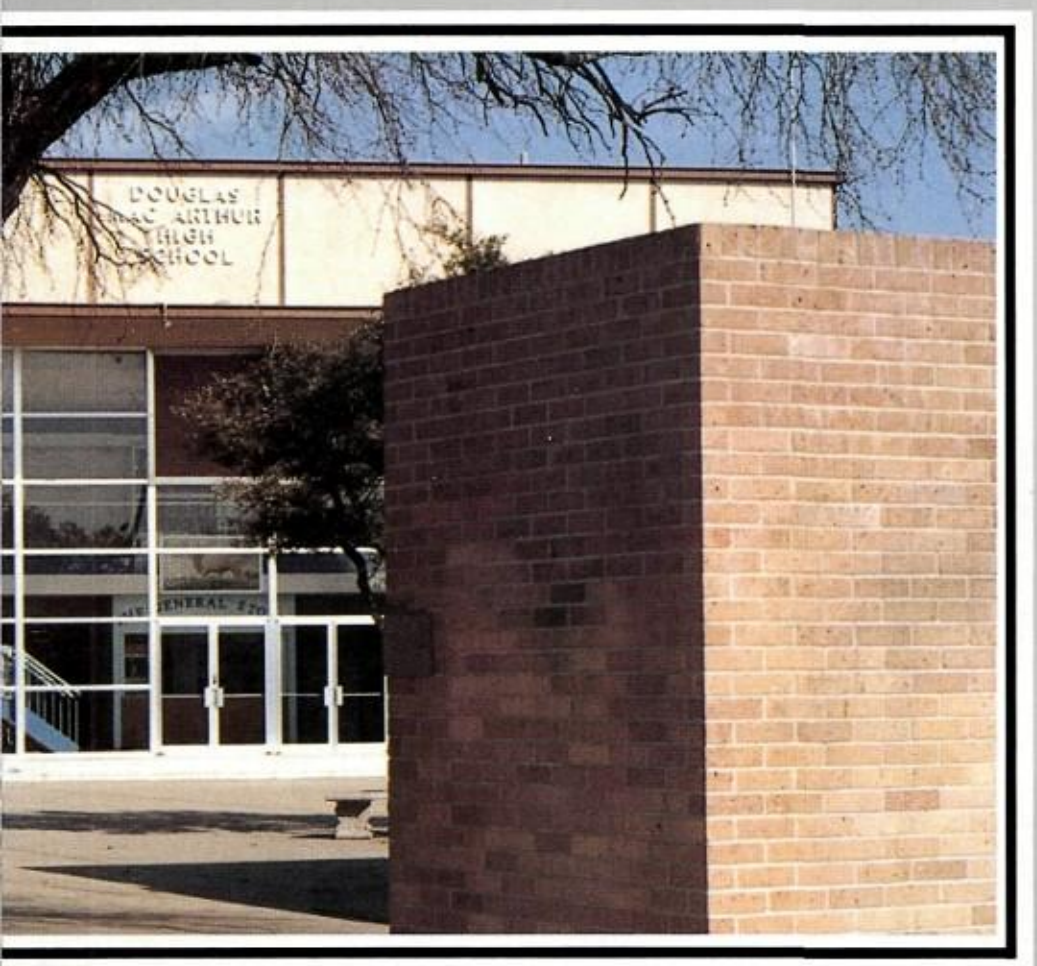
Coming out of the English wing one could catch a glimpse of the new marquee, on which current events were posted.



In this painting of the Brahma mascot in the foyer of the auditorium, one could see the school the way it was in 1961, when the "new" auditorium was completed, and before construction of the administrative wing.



One of the older and more beautiful spots on campus, the courtyard behind the math wing serves as a frame for students working in the business wing.



The courtyard was the center point of the campus. Many activities were carried out in the auditorium, which is located in the middle of the courtyard, and dominates the entrance to campus.

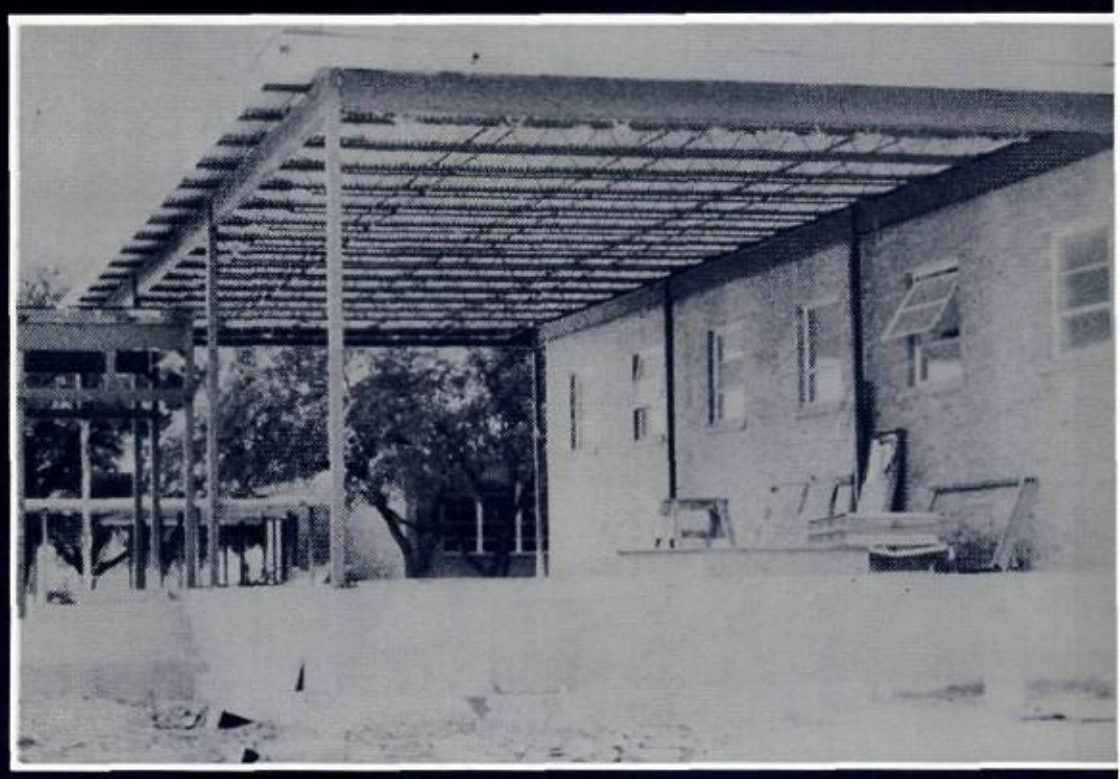
Students enjoy lunch on a sunny day in the courtyard, protected from the wind by the administrative wing.

It keeps getting

A workman is framed by the opening for a window in the new fine arts wing.

The opening of the eighties once again brought construction crews with their heavy machinery to campus, and we found our usual routes blocked by ropes and flags. As projected completion dates came and went, people in fine arts continued to "make do" in temporary buildings. But when "moving day" finally came, and band, choir, speech, drama, art, athletics, Brahmadoras and the librarians were settling into their brand new areas, we remarked to one another, "It keeps getting better!"

The frame for the roof was the beginning of extending the girls gym to create a place for Brahmadoras and the Flags, who had been dressing in the auditorium.



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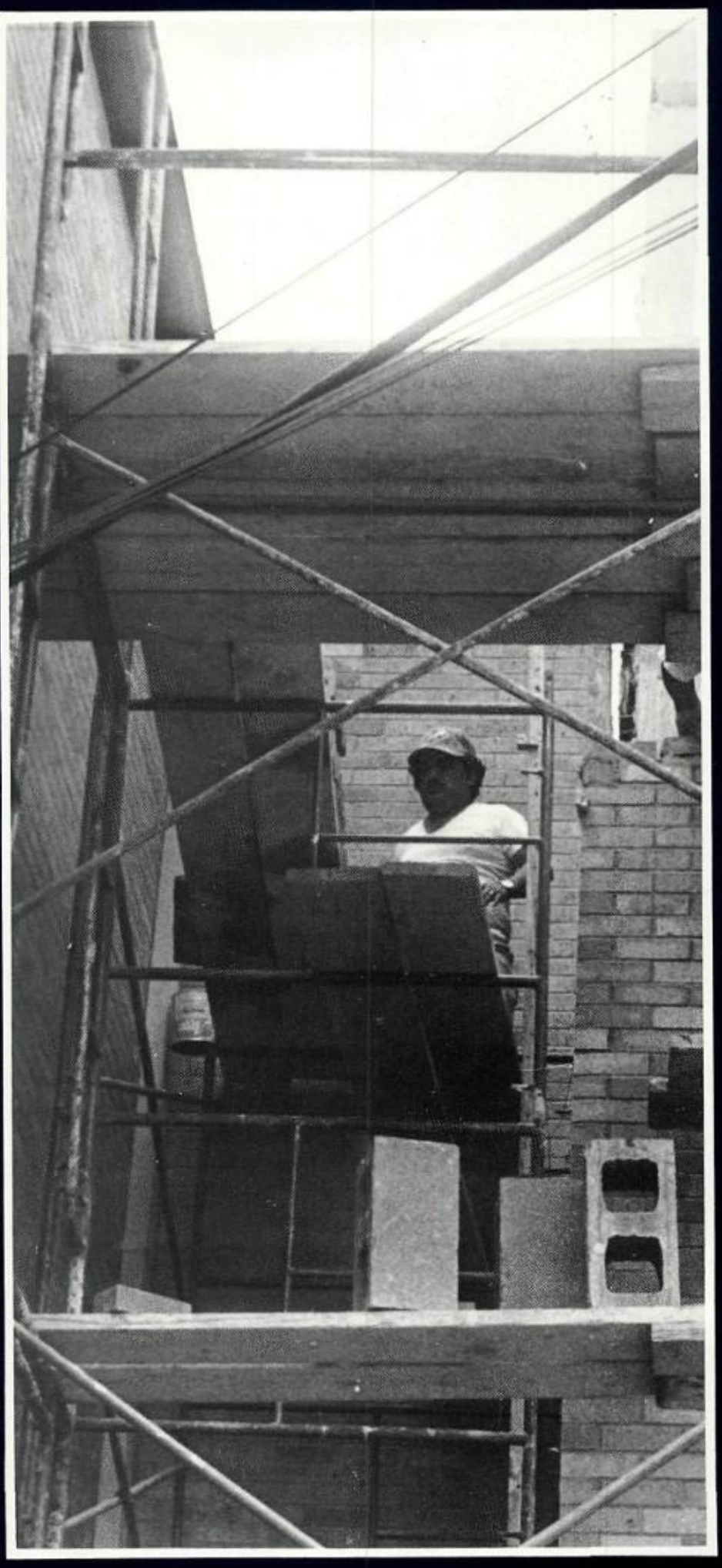

A workman constructs a passageway from the existing band hall to what will be the new wing.

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Senior Brahmadoras Cheryl Kane, Cammie Uptmore, Debbie Barry, and Monica Menchaca perform one of their routines during an afternoon pep rally.

Band and Marching Lassie members practiced early each morning during football season in order to perfect their halftime shows.

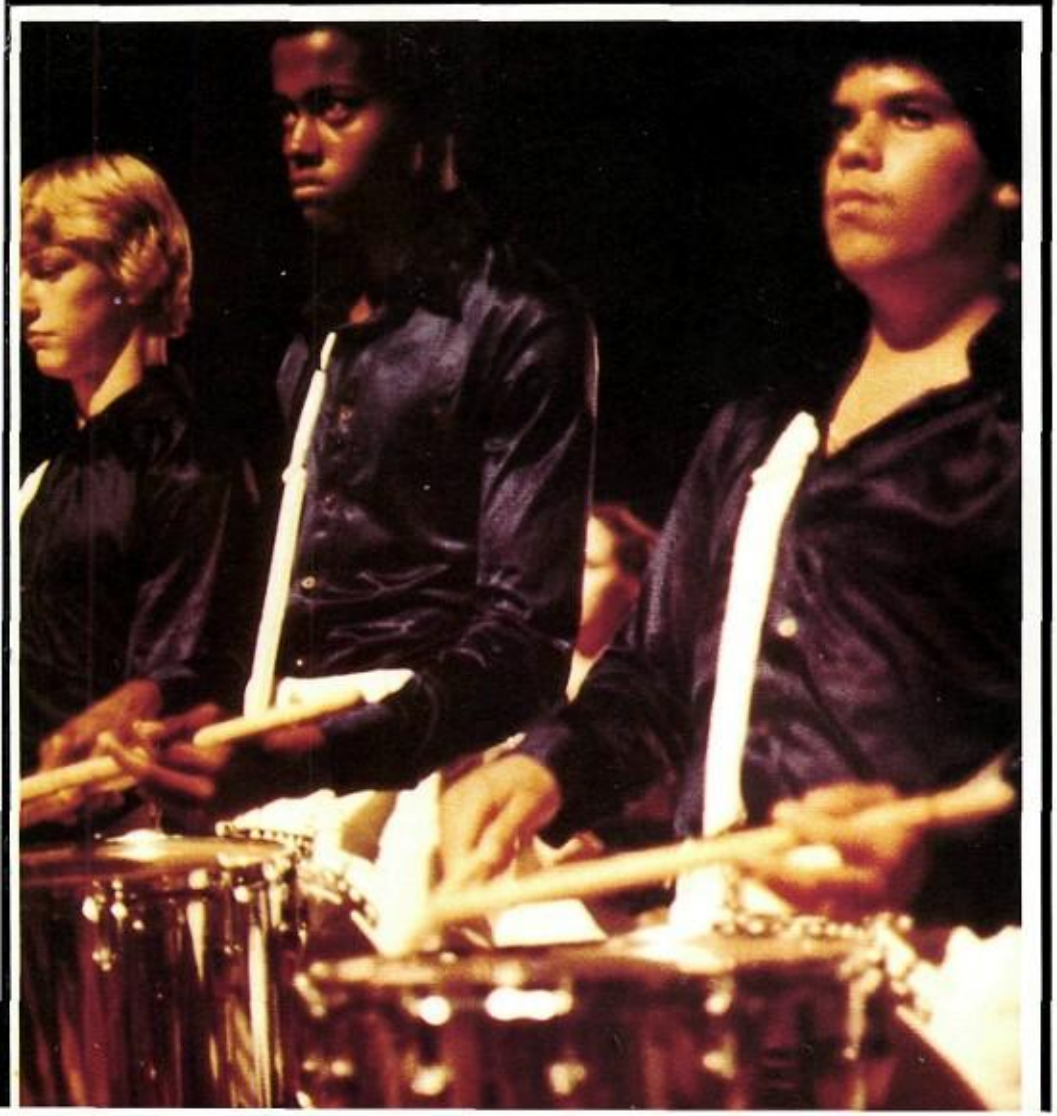
Improvement comes with involvement

Getting better not only applied to the school, but also to the students, who were actively involved in clubs and organizations.

Many of us were involved in one or more of the forty-two clubs and organizations on campus. Spare time before and after school was devoted to practicing for performances, preparing for competitions, or working on projects. As groups and as individuals, through our work in organizations, we found ourselves getting better.

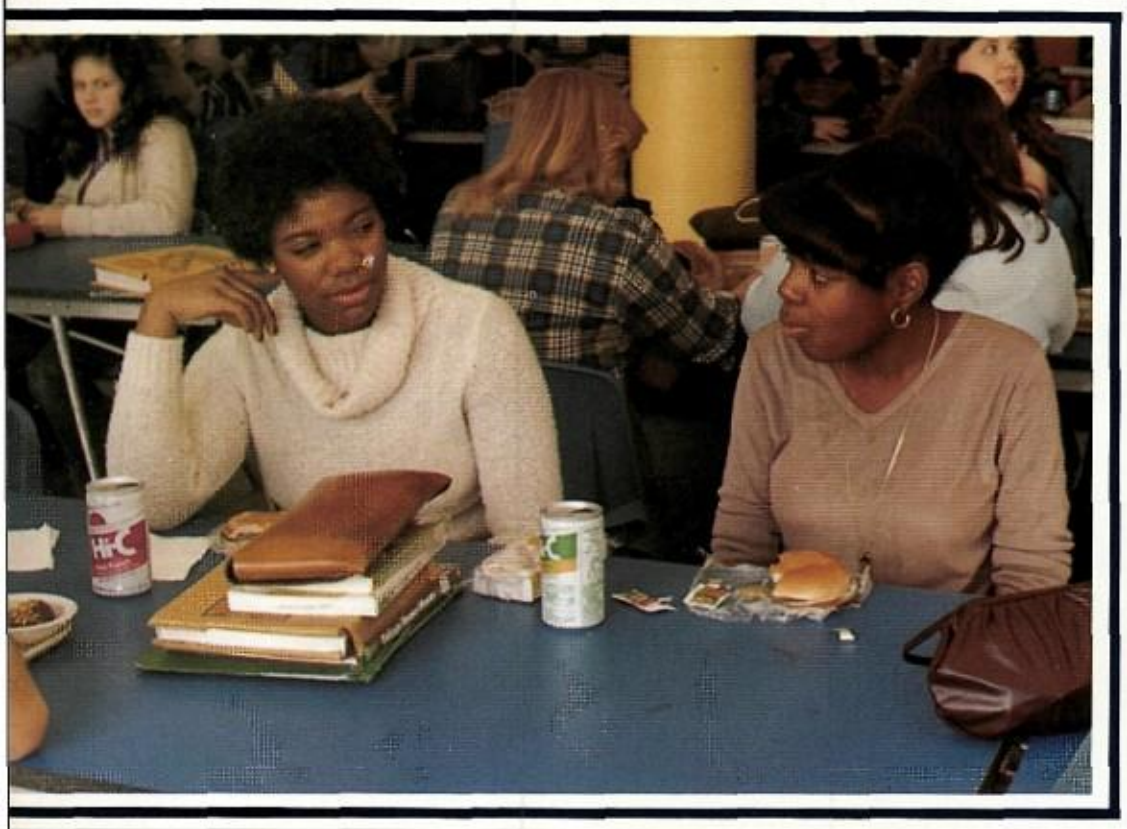
At football games, the drums provided a back beat for many cheers in the stands. Here, drummers Albert Rodriguez, Mike Morrison, and Jeff Schnieder play their drum solo during a halftime show.

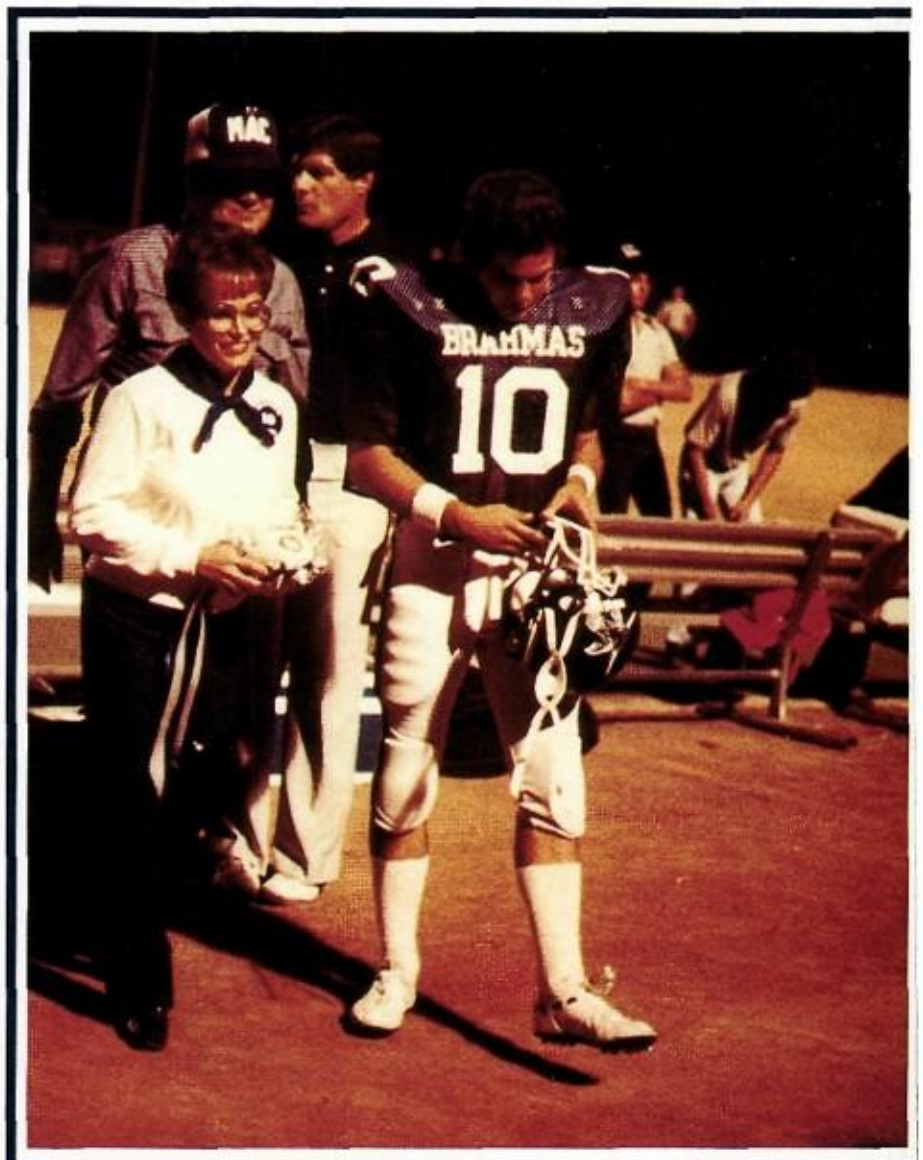
Kimi Foote, Janet Jaeckle, and Kevin Brown take a ride down the big slide at Wurstfest in New Braunfels. Members of German Club and AFS took a day off school to attend.



Junior Fabiola McClellan, stops to get a bite to eat during the trip to Wurstfest in New Braunfels.

Below: Yvette Hartwell and Kirsten Walker drink Hi-C fruit drinks which, until this year, would have been Cokes. Right: In developing a new tradition, senior letterman Roddy Blank presents a mum to his mother before the last game of the 1980 season.





Bill Almarez escorts Cristy Danford, Homecoming Queen, during the game against Churchill. John Vick was named Homecoming King.

Students enjoy the courtyard on sunny days, but on cold and rainy days reaching class without getting wet is nearly impossible.

Two steps forward; one step back

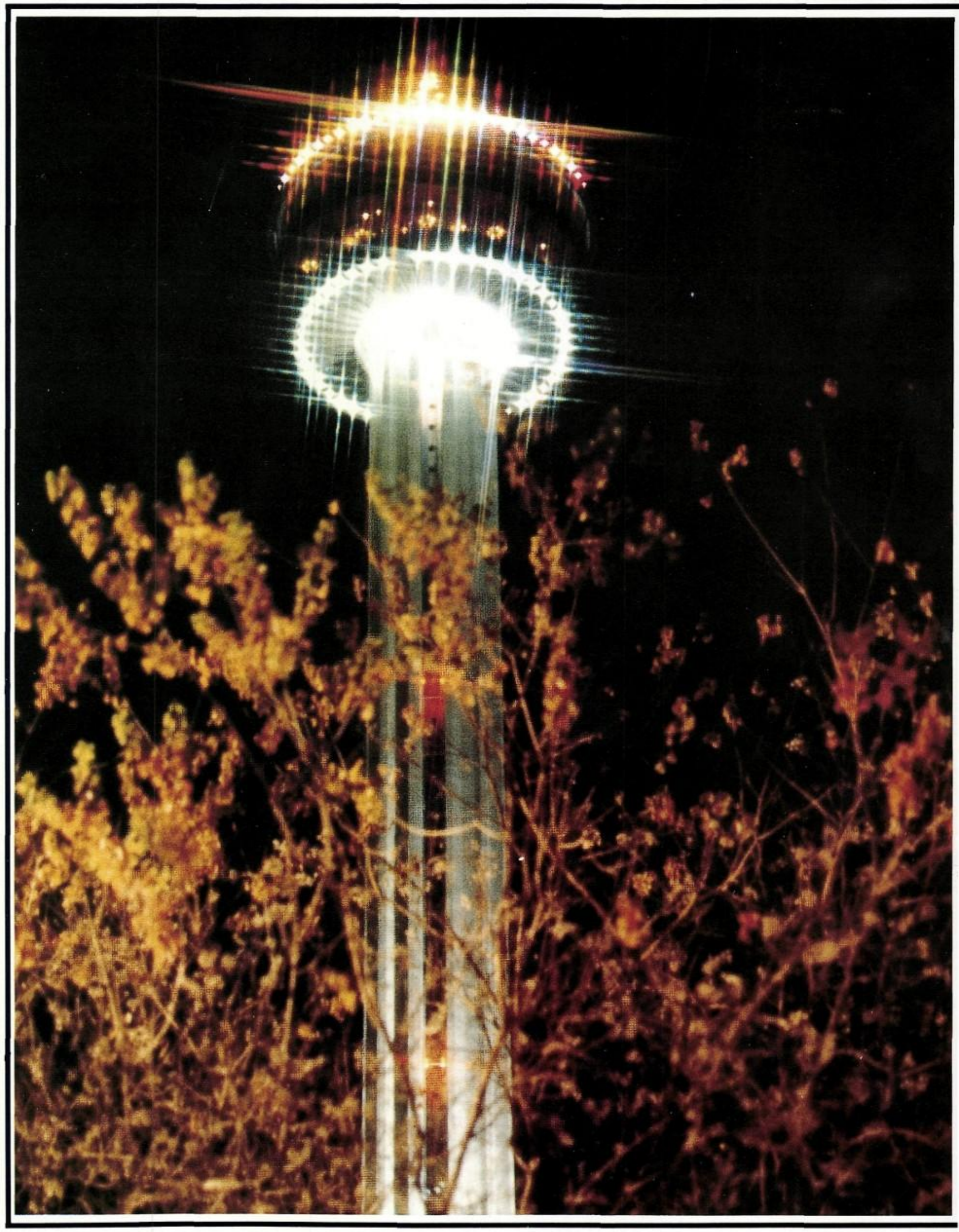
Although things were getting better, there were some things that would never change, and some things even changed for the worse.

Our beautiful campus, centered around the courtyard, suddenly became a hazard on rainy days as we had to dash for classes. Many a math class was suffered through by students in soggy shoes, because the downpour always seemed to come just as the bell rang.

One real setback felt by students was that Cokes in the cafeteria were replaced by Hi-C fruit drinks, and not one drop of carbonation or caffeine was left on campus. For many, that was a major disaster.

Although football season was a disappointment, Homecoming was all we hoped it would be, with a new tradition being introduced.

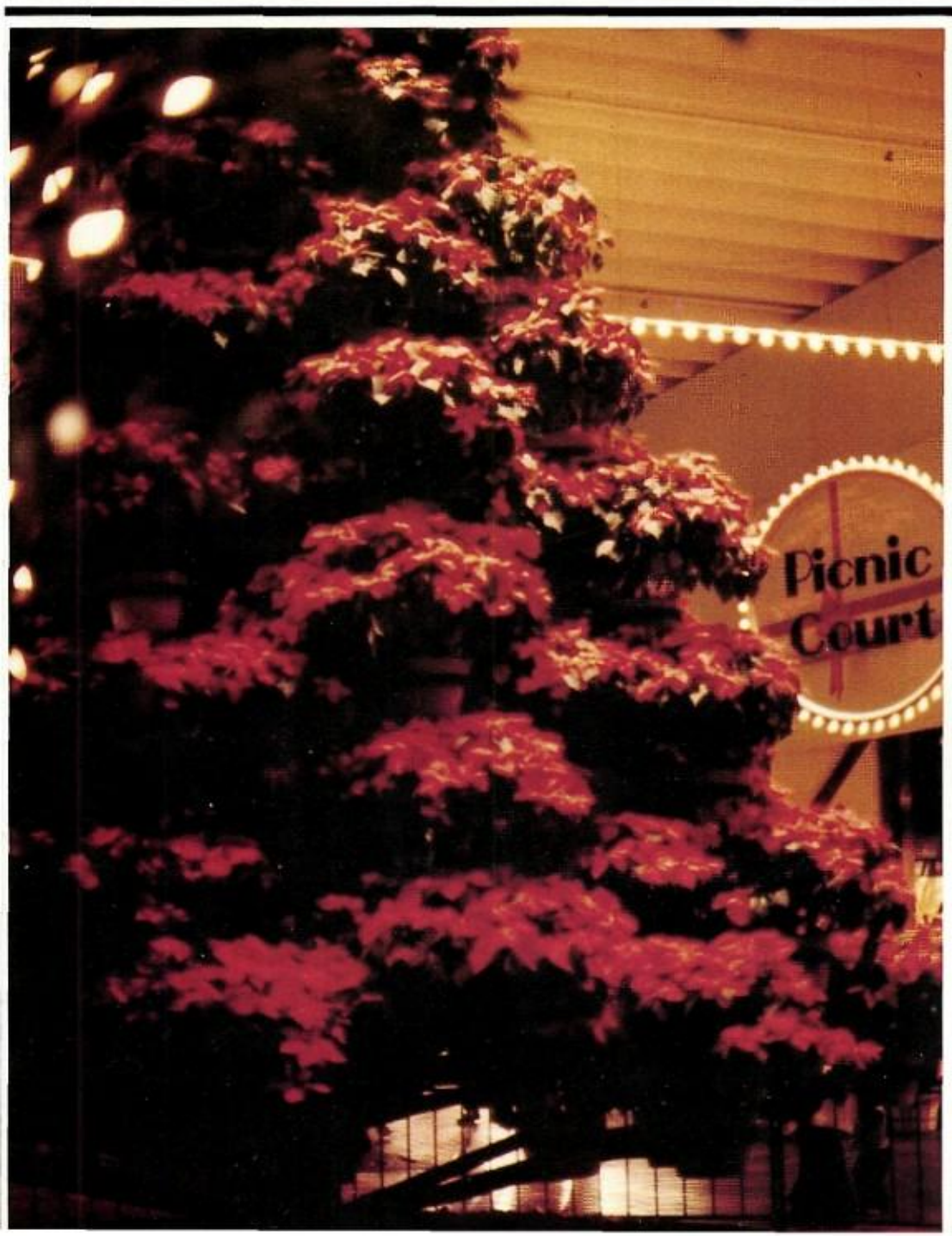
Throughout the year, there were times when we seemed to take one step backward for every two steps we took forward in our march of progress.



The tower was a beautiful sight at Christmas time. The bright lights could be seen from miles away and carolers strolled along the river.

Houlihans in North Star provided great nachos and a nice spot to sit and relax. In spring students sported T-shirts which announced that "S.A. is even better with Houlihans."

The Picnic Court was a tasty spot to visit. Decorations like the Christmas poinsettia tree made it especially festive.



S.A. adds new flavor

Getting better is what San Antonio is all about. Preserving old traditions and buildings, S.A. still came up with a new spice to her city.

North Star mall sprang up with colorful shops and new restaurants. A section of North Star called "The Picnic Court" provided a wide variety of tempting foods that made us want to sample every food place.

In the summer of '81, people rushed to the new Foleys located in North Star. Foleys brought a different look in fashion to S.A. and finally we could keep up with places like Chicago and New York.

New night spots such as Houlihans provided terrific food and a relaxed atmosphere.

At Christmas time, S.A. shone. The tower was decked out in festive lights, and one could hear caroling along the river. San Antonio brought a new sparkle to her city that blended in with the flavorful old tradition.

Bairns participated in hand routines as a way of showing their spirit.

Spirit shows best on Fridays

After somber Monday beginnings, the week got better and better until it exploded into Friday, the best day of all, because spirit at Mac was illustrated best on Fridays.

Pep Squads wore the traditional Blue and White on designated game days. One could look out over an afternoon football Pep rally and see a whole collage of blue and white balloons.

Almost every girl at Mac could be seen wearing a mum on game day, and some lucky ones had as many as five.

Guys got into the act by wearing boutonnieres given them by their girlfriends.

Various clubs sponsored "Dress up" days, when everyone would dress in a crazy manner to show their spirit.

Not only did we see toilet paper thrown at everyone at pep rallies, we also saw stuffed animals with the words "Mac" written on them flying through the air.

Friends gave each other carnations and "goody bags" filled with candy and cookies as ways of showing spirit. We heard the start of a pep rally by the pounding of the drums.

Whether we wore blue and white, passed out flowers, or just screamed at the top of our lungs at the games, those days we showed our Spirit were the best days of all.

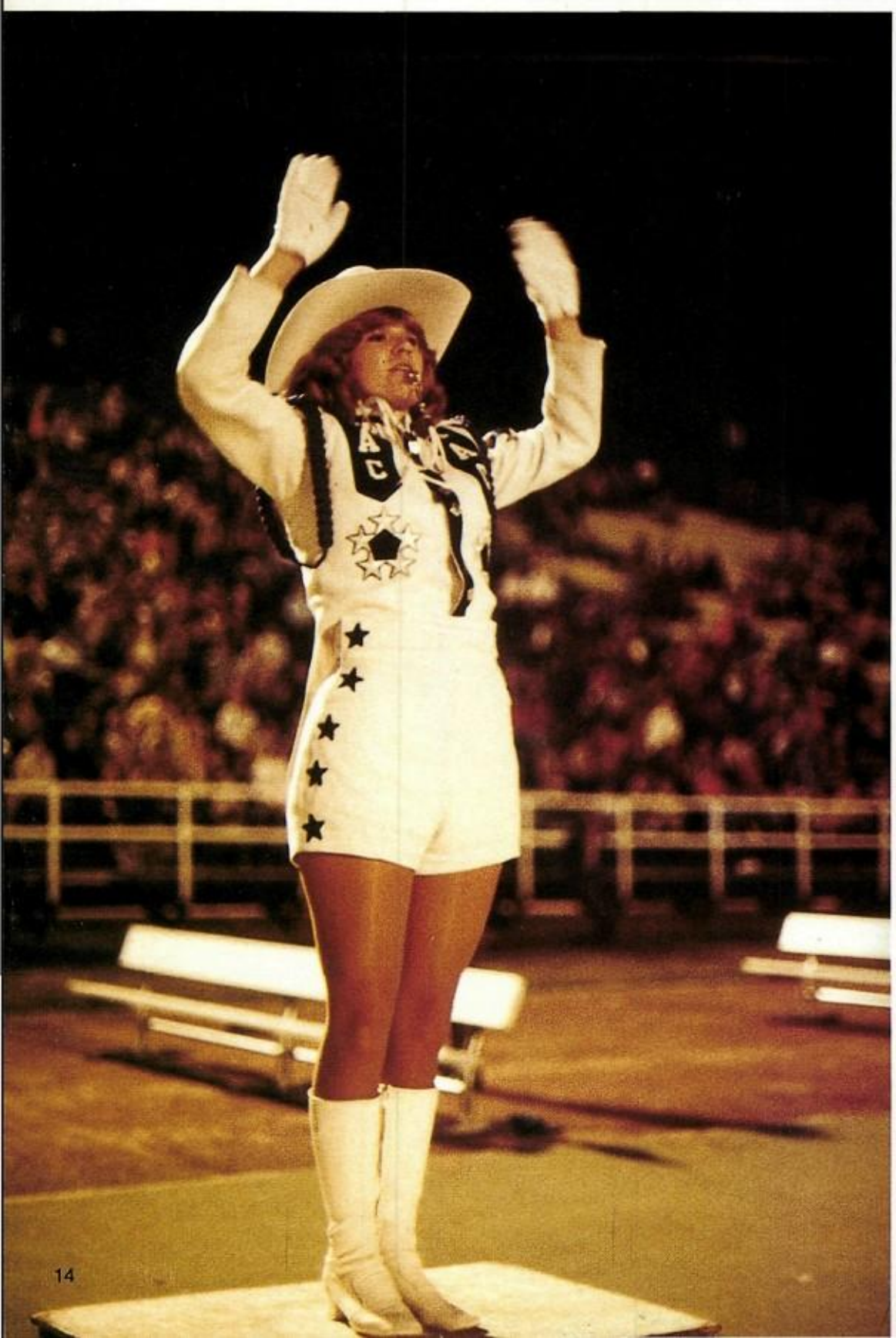
Sophomore Pam Gartrell shows her spirit by yelling at a pep rally.

After our old bull was demolished by vandals during the summer, Key Club members spent hours to make a new bull in time for the football games.

Whether we won or lost, Mac students yelled at the games to prove we were *number one.*

Student Life

Sheryl Gutierrez



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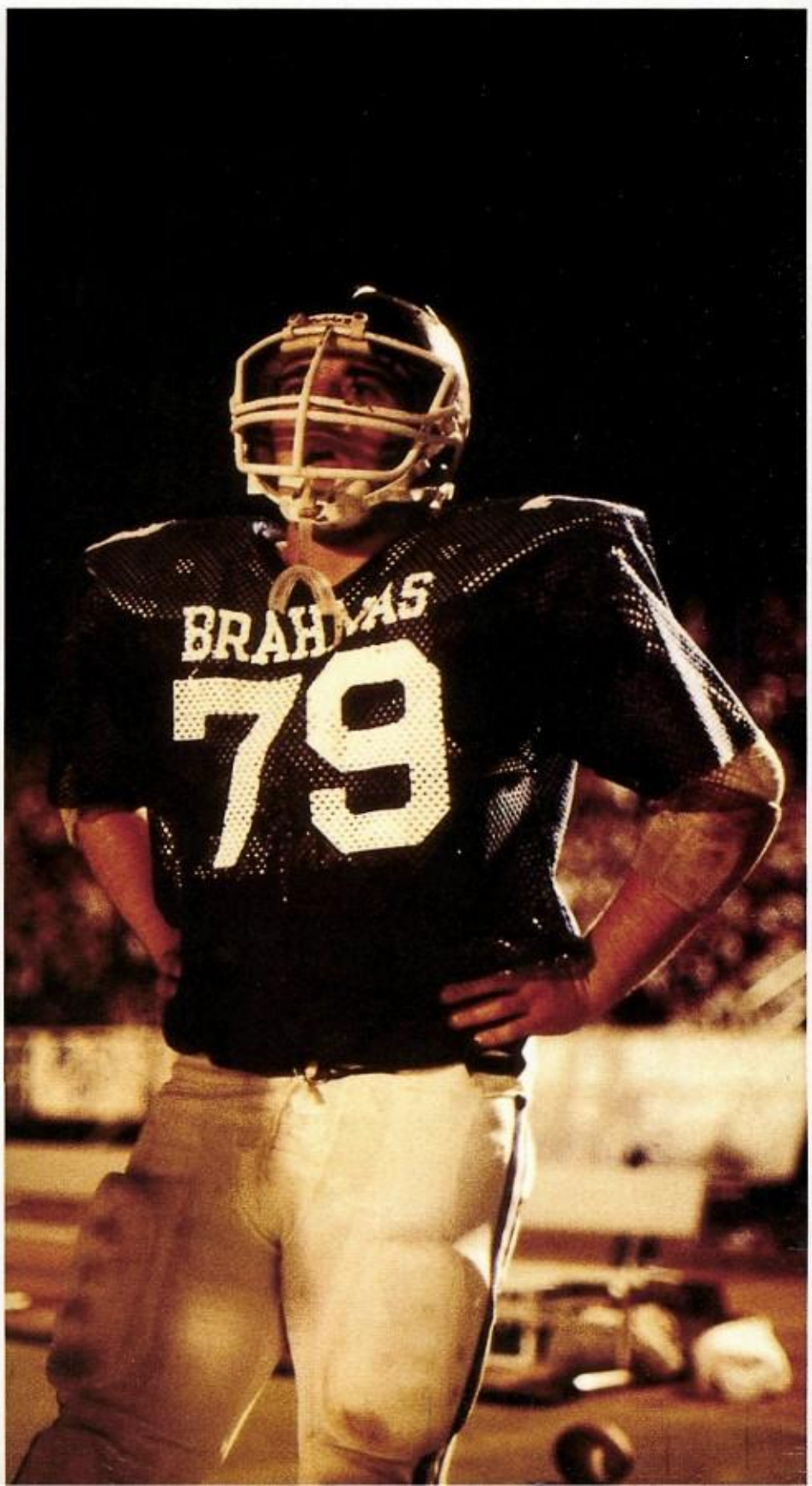


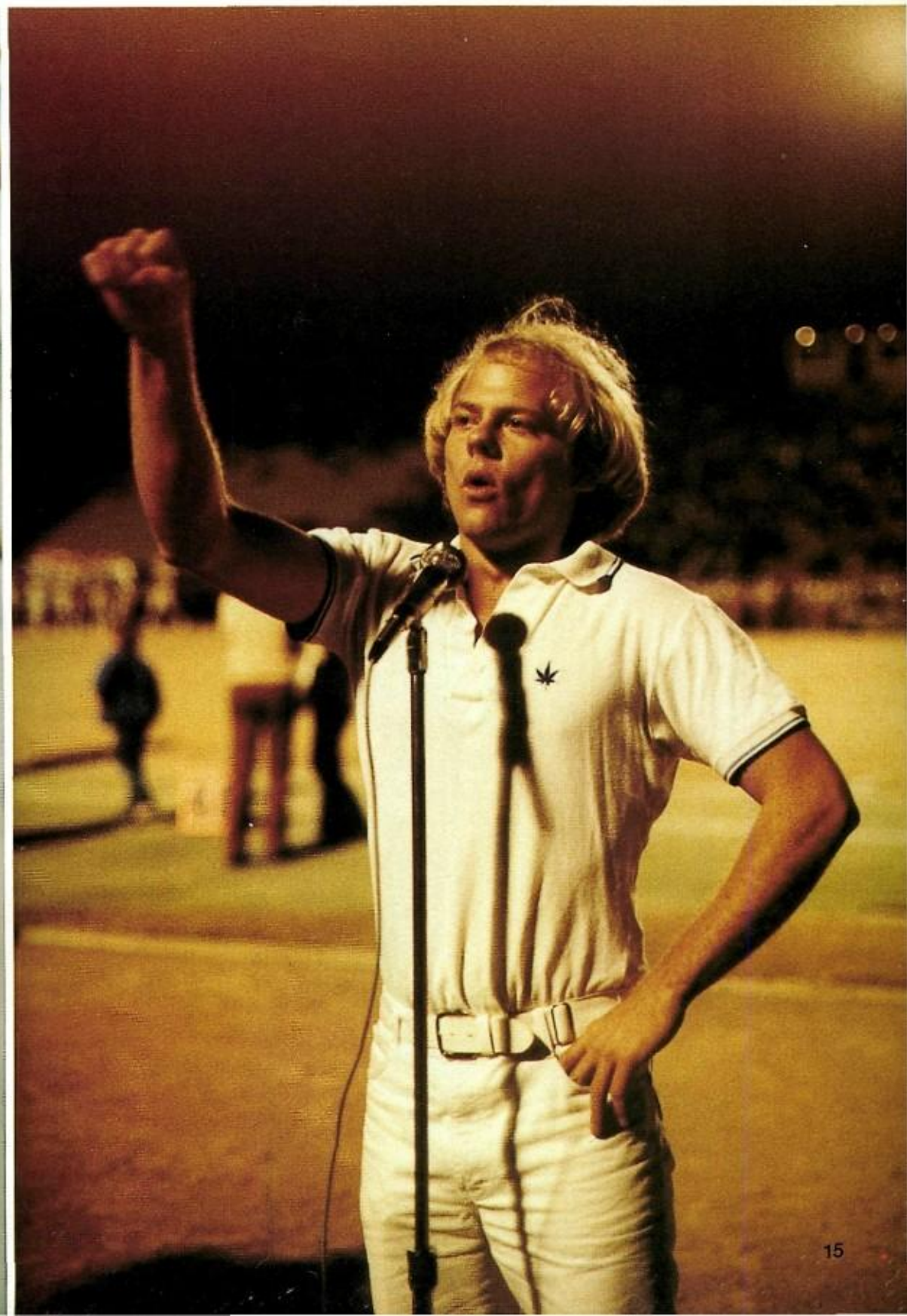
The moments that made the year unique for each of us were varied . . . a certain pep rally, that wonderful dance, an impressive assembly, and the long-awaited graduation.

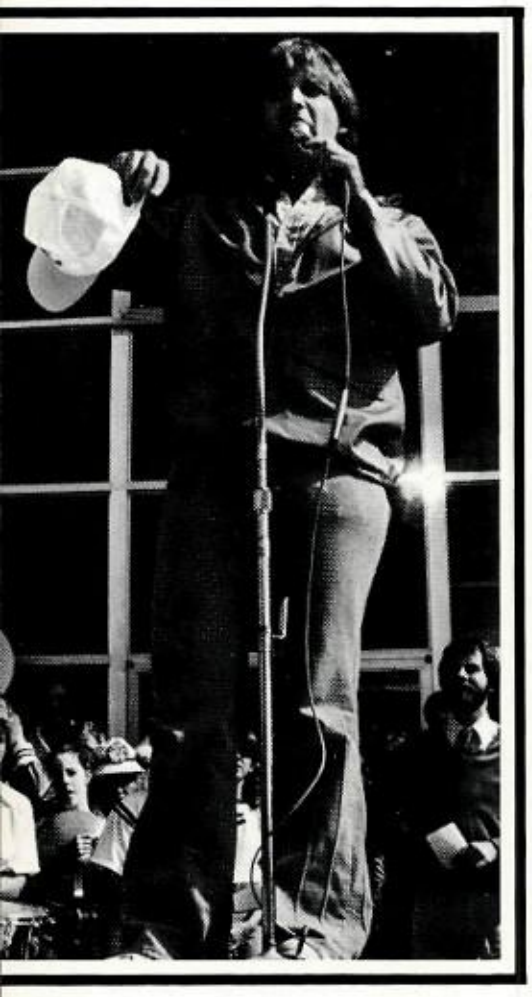
There were other things for us that would also recall 1981 and our days at MacArthur High. There were events not related so much to school as to our lives . . . a certain song, yellow ribbons for the hostages, political participation, pick-up trucks, and registration for the draft.

For most of us the academic part of the year was routine, but the activities and traditions brought uniqueness and excitement for each one of us.

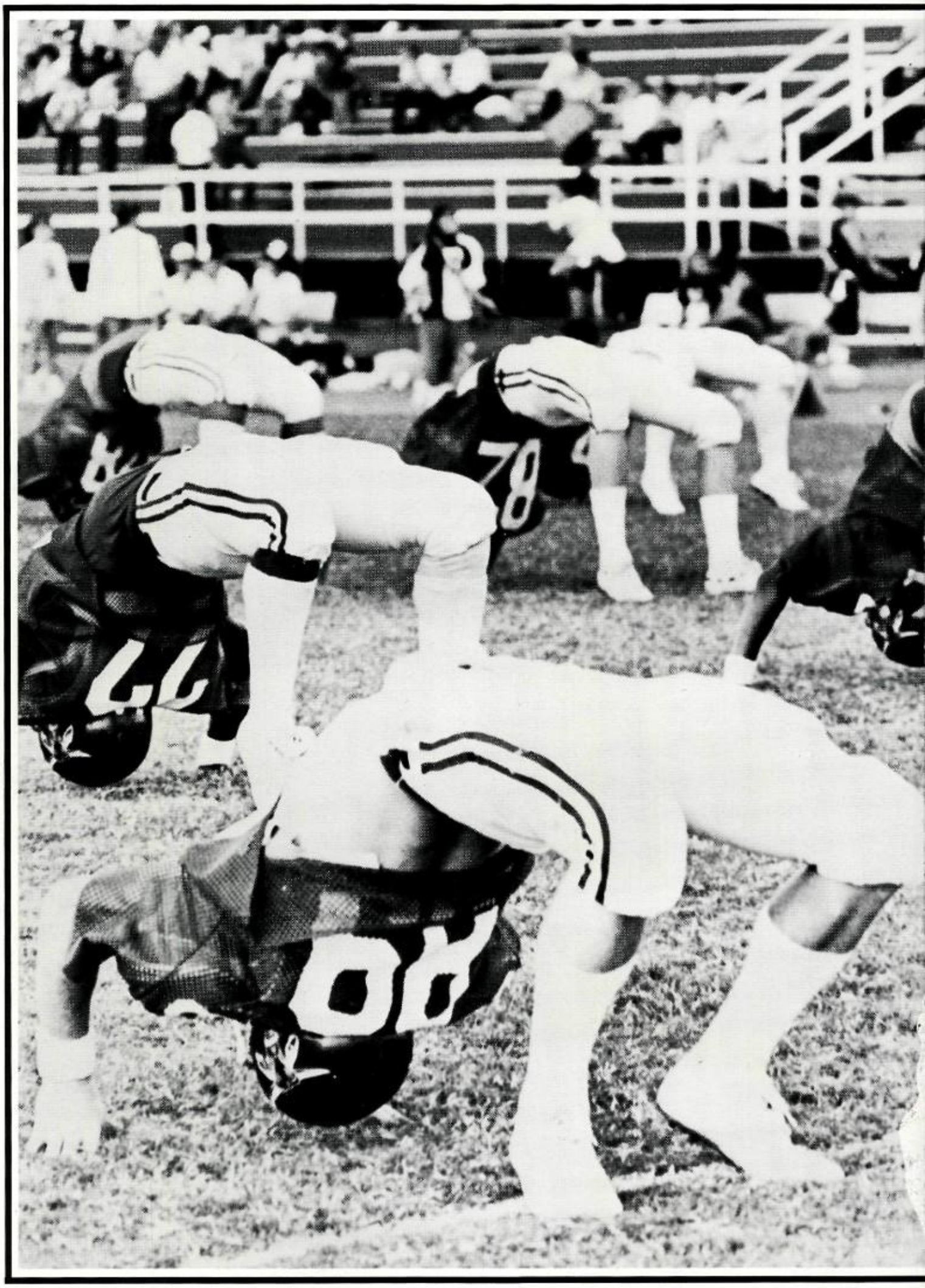
Patricia Muzzo

Kenny Bray





Famous for his unusual approach to sportscasting, Joe Fowler leads a cheer at the Seguin pep rally.



Mac football players practice on the field at Blossom during the final moments before a football game.

Mac drummers please the crowds by standing on their heads during a halftime performance.

Football season . . .

Posters seen all over campus . . . girls wearing blue and white mums . . . students cheering at pep rallies . . . spirit stick winners to be announced . . . money making projects . . . and practicing for halftime performances all seemed to make football season a big part of our student life as the week built in excitement toward Friday and the game.

Yelling with the cheerleaders at the game . . . holding our breaths or screaming as we watched the big play in progress . . . and at the end of the game, the essence of the season, the team facing the student body, singing our school song.

In addition to the numerous mums girls wore on game days, carnations sold as club money-raisers were traditionally delivered on Fridays, too. Brahmadora's and Flags prepare carnations for third period delivery.

Getting involved:

Jan picks up Brahma spirit

Making new friends, learning a new culture, and meeting new challenges were part of Jan Kruse's routine, as he was the official AFS exchange student. Jan hailed from Finland, where he was active in his school activities.

At Mac, his involvement was no exception. Jan was a member of Student Council, a photographer on the yearbook staff, and a member of AFS.

In the Battle of Flowers parade, Jan dressed up in his Finnish costume and sat on top of the Student Council float.

Although Jan was classified as a senior, when he returned to Finland, he planned to repeat his senior year at his school.

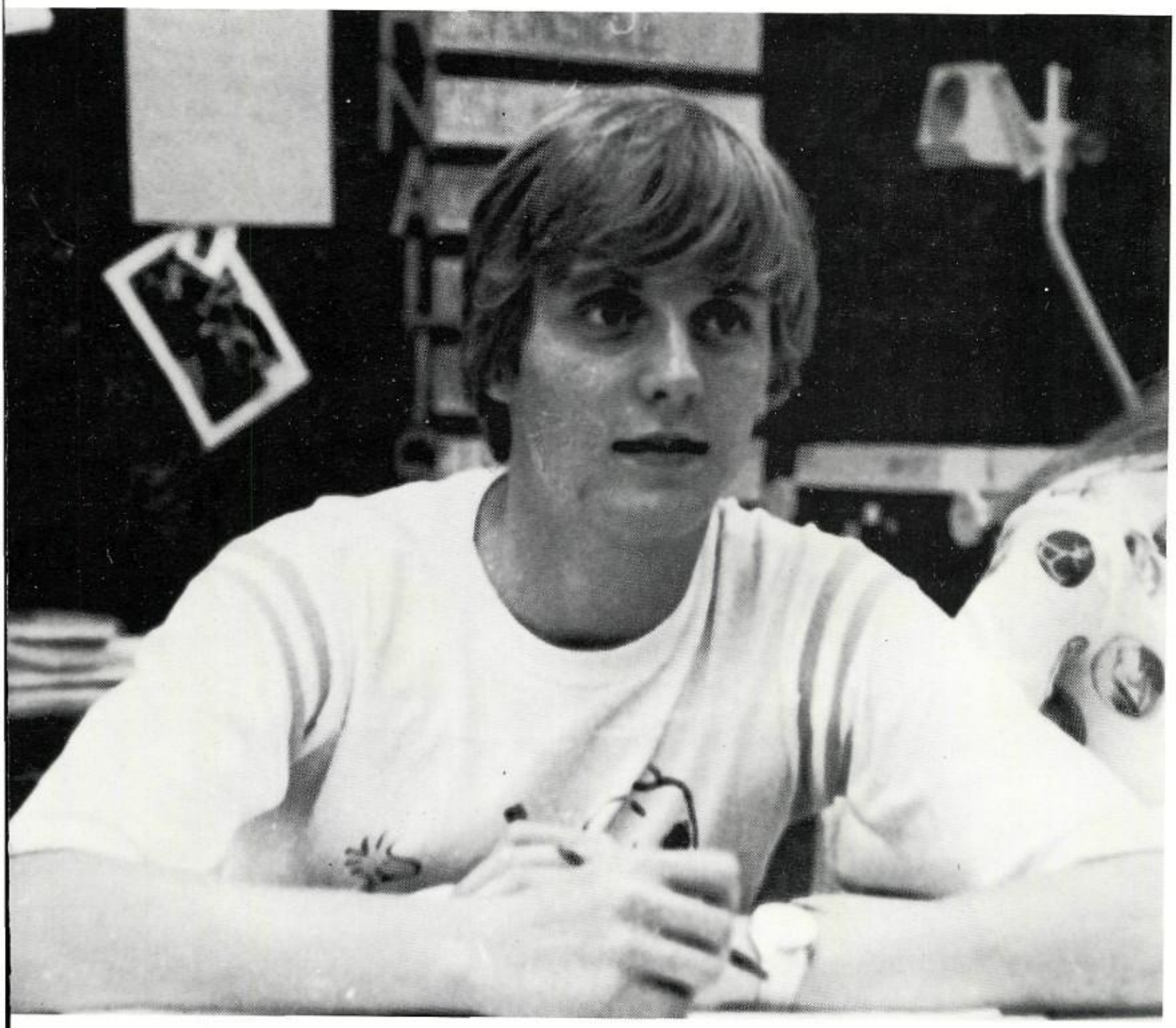
Jan enjoyed many things about our school. "I loved taking pictures and being at the football games to enjoy the action," Jan commented.

Seniors Jan Kruse and Julie Worthington enjoy dancing to the music at the Blue and White.

Student Council members Christy Danford, Cheryl Dotin, and Jan Kruse wave to the crowds at the Battle of Flowers Parade. Student Council's float in the parade had the theme, "It's a Small World".

Jan poses with his American dad and brother, David Finch and his dad, and his real family, who flew in from Finland after Christmas to meet Jan's American family.

Besides being active in Student Council, Jan was a photographer in journalism, taking pictures at most of the football games, as well as doing other assignments.



With the punk wave going through the country, Student Council inspired a punk rock day. Dressing like their punk idols are Whitney West, Nancy Britton, Kathy Spickler, Tressa Mogas, Brae Smith and Sarah Taylor.

Senior Jeff Stocks creates his own image of Elwood Blues.

Blues Brothers imitators, Lance Gilliam, Jon Beller and Pat Pattillo get caught up in the excitement of spirit week.

Students dressed for Devo day by copying the popular punk rock band. Heavily tinted glasses, crimped hairdos, outsized men's shirts and ties, add up to the "de-evolutionized look" for Karen Heinke, Oscar Andino, Cindy Byrne, Dana Wright, Stephanie Sawyer, Carolyn Phillips, Carolyn Cariffe, Cynthia Branch and Kevin Brown.

"New Wave" of Spirit Hits Campus

Spirit week took its toll on our dads' closets and our younger brothers' and sisters' toyboxes, as we worked on our outfits, trying each day to surpass the costume of the day before.

The groups we imitated included Blues Brothers, Devo and other various new wave rock groups. Besides being "punk", we showed off our craziest hats and shades. The traditional "Jinx Lee" day was held on Thursday when we dressed in red and gray. This was supposed to put a bad spell over the Lee football team. Finally, no spirit week would be complete without Blue and White day, on which we all wore blue and white from shirts and jeans to socks, shoes, and hats.

Although the Lee game had a disappointing outcome, the week would be one we would never forget.

After 444 days:

FREE

The whole country broke out in yellow ribbons to welcome the return of the hostages. Symbolic of San Antonio's welcome are yellow ribbons on the doors of the Alamo.

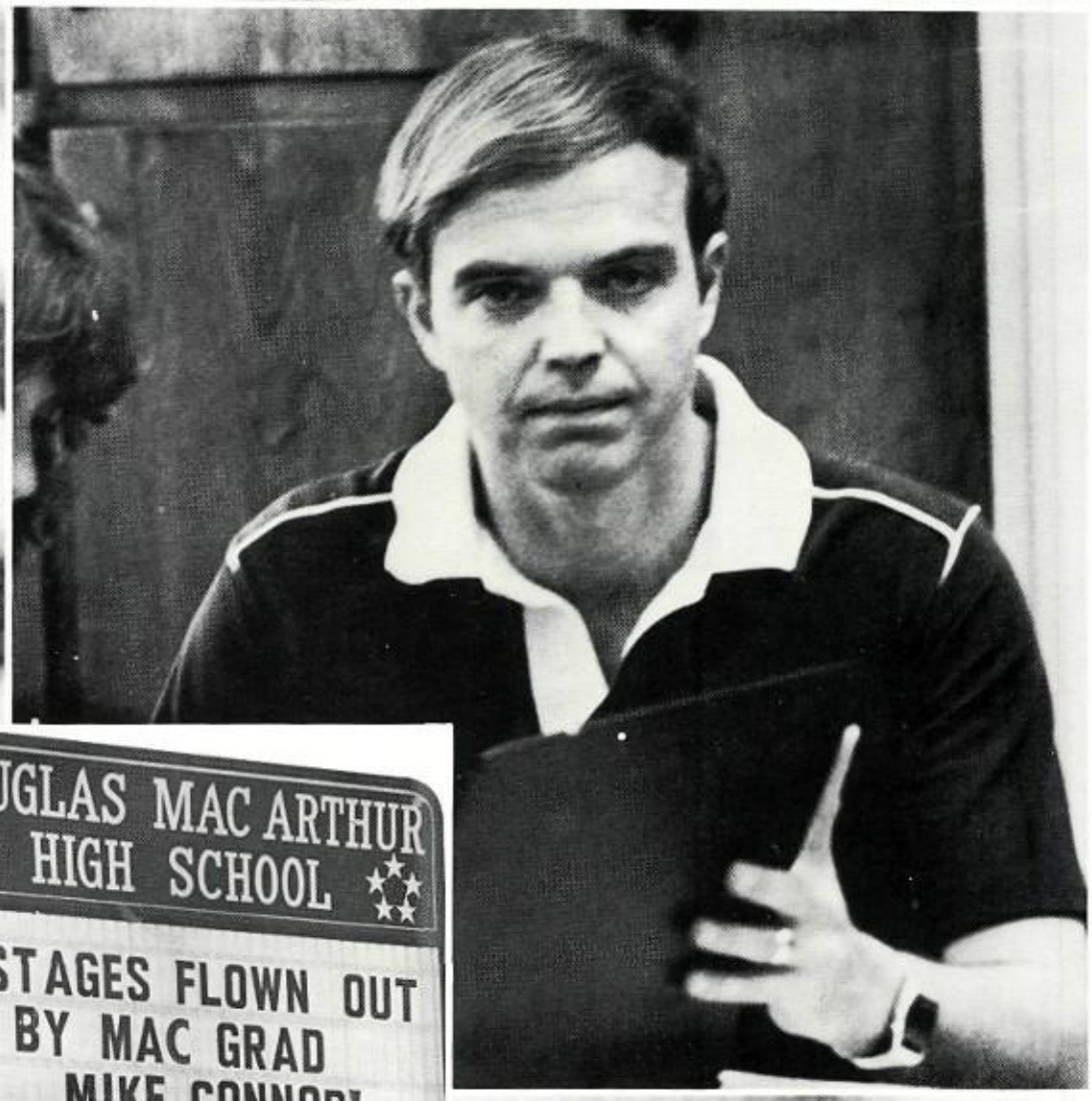
AT LAST

Mixed feelings of anger, sorrow, and nationalism had swept over us as the nation found out that 52 Americans were being held as captives in Iran.

For over a year, we had waited, listening to the up-dates and news bulletins for the fate of the hostages.

Classwork was suspended as many teachers brought their T.V.'s from home to allow students to watch the inauguration of President Ronald Reagan. We learned minutes later that the hostages were coming home. The whole country was decked out in bright yellow ribbons to welcome the hostages home.

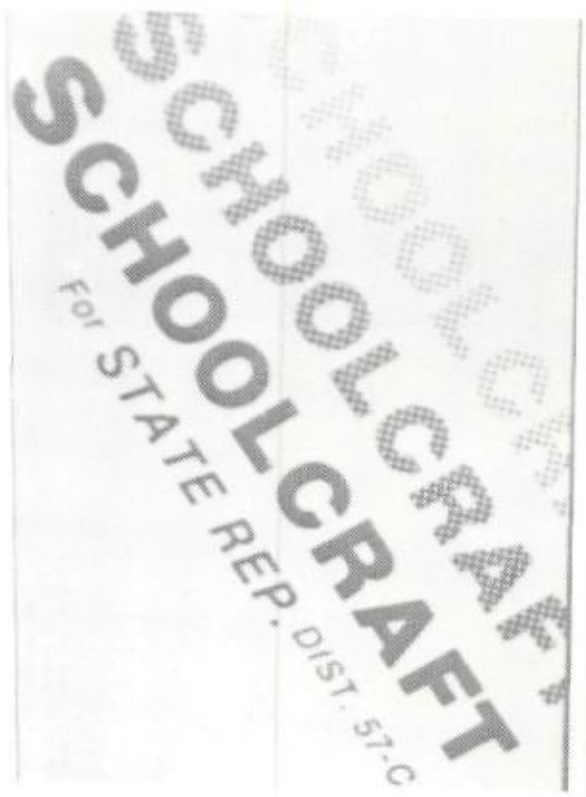
An extra sense of pride was felt as we learned that Major Mike Conner, mission commander of the hostages' freedom flight from Algeria, had graduated from Mac.



Students experienced a special pride as they discovered via the media that the man in command of the mission to bring the hostages from Algeria was a MacArthur graduate. While visiting San Antonio in May, then Colonel Conner visited his alma mater, where journalism student Penni Mecham showed him photos of the student body.

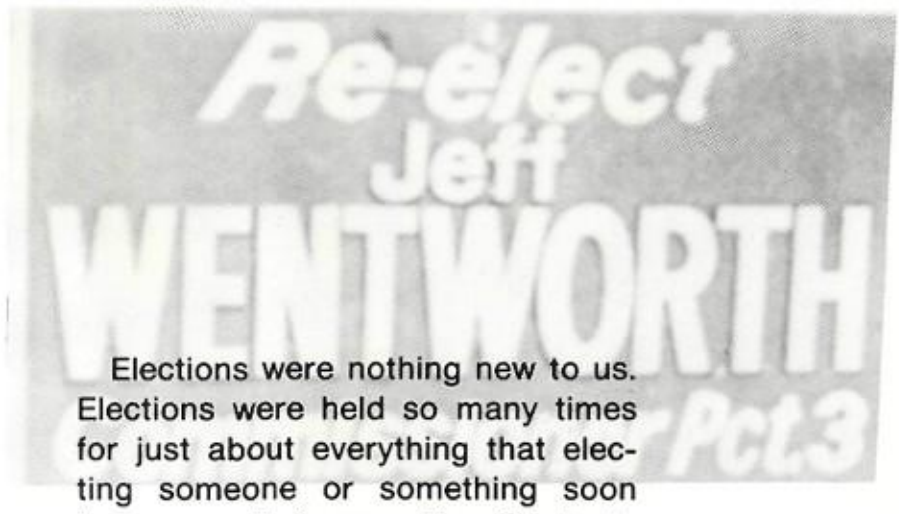
John Santos and Todd Kisel, along with other students, take time during lunch to vote for Student Council officers and representatives. The students elected Sheryl Dotin, Pres., and Karen Troxler, Vice-Pres., to lead the '82 Student Council.

Senior Jeff King, exercises his privilege as an 18 year old eligible to vote, as he registers his vote in the City Council run-off election for District 10.



Students cast numerous ballots

Whether 18 or not, Mac students voted in a mock election to see who would be President if they had the deciding votes. Ronald Reagan won by a landslide.



Elections were nothing new to us. Elections were held so many times for just about everything that electing someone or something soon became part of our routine. Students held elections for cheerleaders, Student Council members and numerous others. By holding elections, we could always be sure that the right candidate or issue was elected.

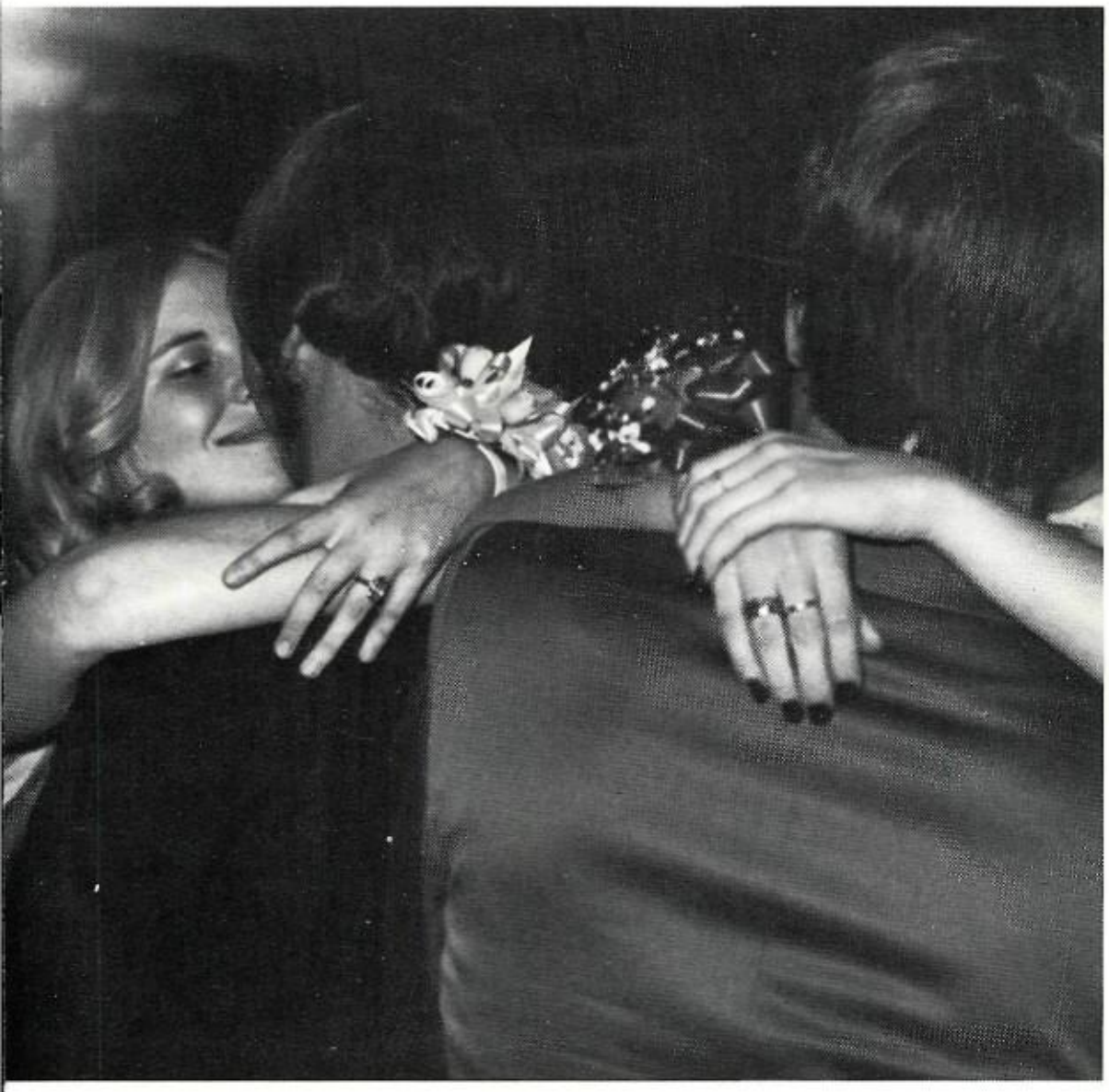
Those of us who were eligible to vote, received the chance to vote in the Presidential election and the city election. By voting, a student felt a sense of responsibility, and if his choice won, he had a feeling of accomplishment, knowing that his vote counted enough for his candidate to win the election. The school elections gave students a chance to gain experience for upcoming elections that would make a tremendous difference in our futures.

Seniors Robyn Bradly and Mike Swinney sway to the music played at the Blue and White ball. The ball was sponsored by the Marching Lassies and the Brahmadoras.

Senior Jeff Markham and his date take a break from dancing. The Blue and White was held at the Sheraton.

Senior Roddy Blank and his date, Junior Patty Patterson wait for their turn to march through the Grand March at the Blue and White Ball.

Dances Highlight Season



Cheryl Baker and her date enjoy a slow dance at the Blue and White ball.

Couples sway to the music provided by Kustoms as the traditional Blue and White Ball climaxes the end of football season. Long dresses, tuxes, and colorful corsages made the night special. Many couples went out to eat before the dance at such favorite places as San Francisco Steak House, Time Machine or Boston Sea Party. The music was mostly country and western, and couples felt as comfortable doing the Cotton Eyed Joe as the traditional slow dance.

Special awards were given at the Blue and White Ball. Janet Jaeckle was named Outstanding Flag. Outstanding Brahmadora was Cammi Uptmore. Cammi was also named Football Sweetheart. John Hendrix captured the title of Mr. Football. Outstanding Brigade member was Darlene Arellano. Tammy Broome was named Outstanding Pep Squad Lassie while Pam Hall was named Outstanding Bairn. Band Sweetheart and Band Beau were Leslie Garrity and Frank Gonzales.

Another dance was the Military Ball, at which ROTC members named David Herrod and Larena Woodford the King and Queen.

Seniors David Herrod and Larena Woodford were named the military ball King and Queen. The military ball was held on February 21.

Seniors Penni Mecham and Jan Kruse get a pie thrown in their faces by Mr. McBee because of the display of P.D.A.

Serious or fun?

Assemblies keep us guessing

We never knew what awaited us when we were called into the auditorium for an assembly. Although we thought that some of the assemblies were boring, some of them turned out to be really interesting.

Most of the time, an assembly provided information about certain requirements we had to fill.

The yearbook assembly informed us how much the yearbook would cost and made us roll with laughter as we watched a pie being thrown in a student's face.

Student council held assemblies to elect new officers and to give us a look at the candidates.

The Korean assembly we attended provided a chance to get a taste of another culture.

Seniors were always going to the auditorium; whether it was for graduation information or receiving cap and gowns.

Anxious juniors scurried to the junior assembly to order their senior rings.

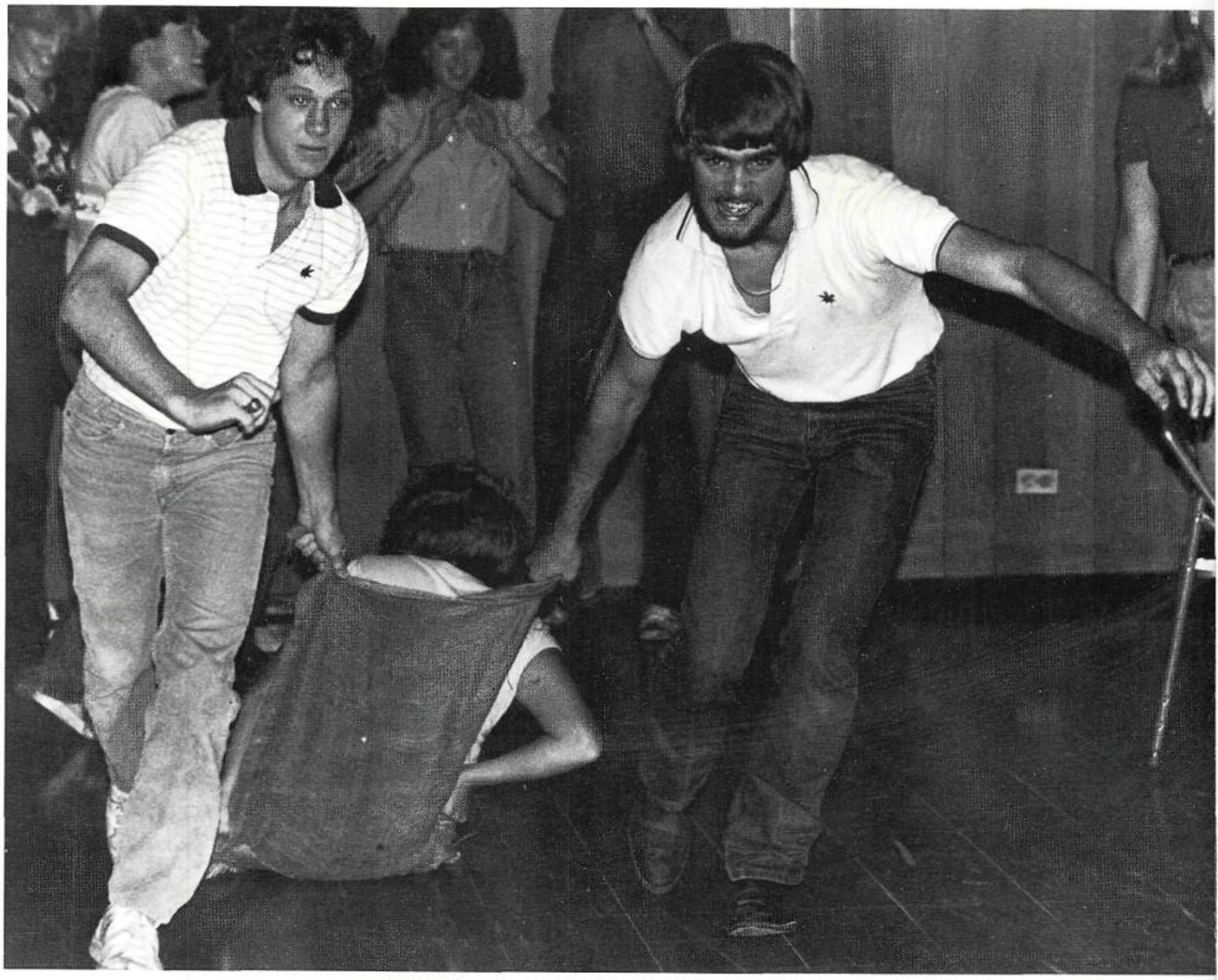
Underclassmen voted for cheer leaders and yell leaders after watching hopefuls compete against each other in the auditorium.

It didn't matter to us if an assembly was boring or interesting. We were all just happy to get a chance to get away from that Math or English class.

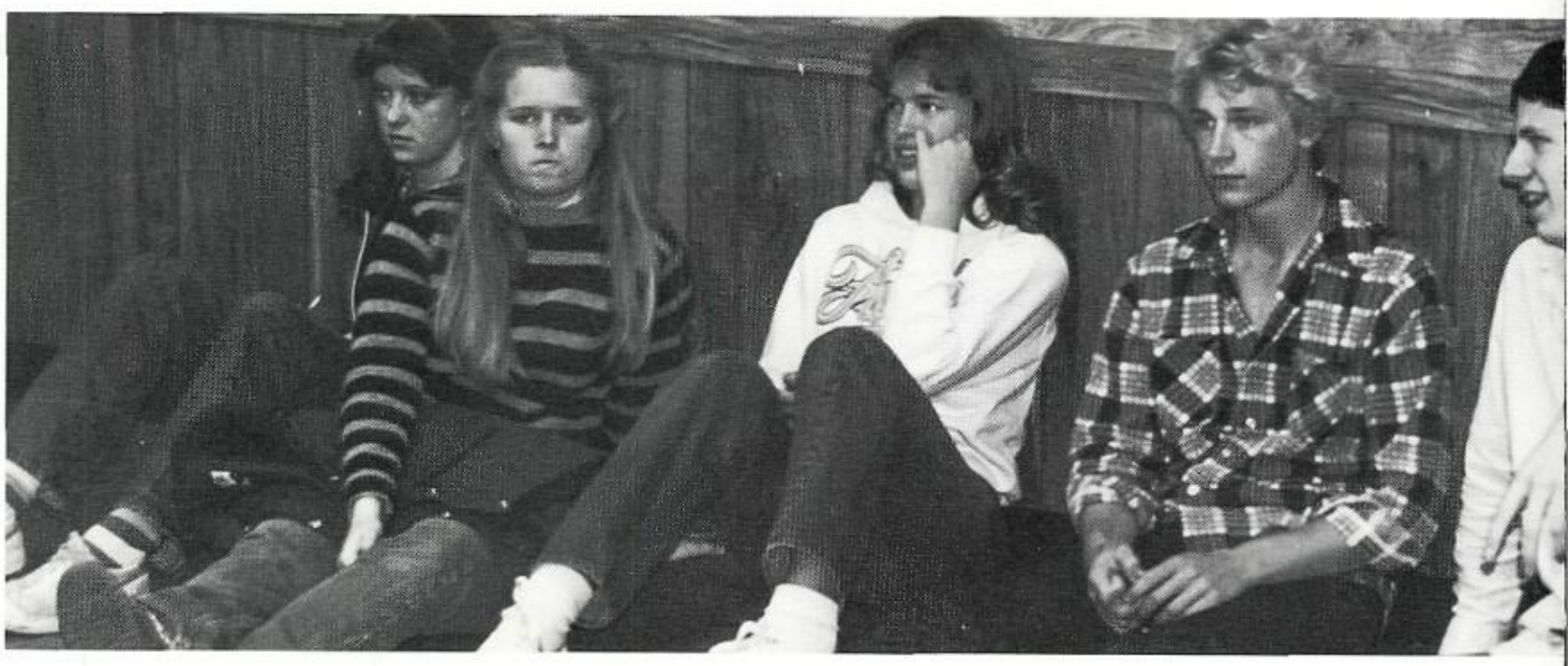
Seniors crowd the stairs as they go in the auditorium to receive information about senior breakfast and graduation activities.

The yearbook assembly gave students information about the cost of yearbooks. Seniors Laurie Norwood, Richard Gerber, and Erin Pyle tell students why they should buy a yearbook.

Senior guys gather as they wait to line up for the senior group picture.



Straining to win the sack race at a Campus Life club meeting, Pat Pattillo and Cody Wilkerson pull their teammate to the finish line.



As Campus Life director Brad Holt talks about Christianity, Teresa McMurry, Marian Tully, Cynthia Branch, Kenny Malesky, and Paul Drexler give him their attention.

Campus Life was famous for its crazy games. Brad Holt and Jimmy and Jeanne Jung watch as Pat Aderly heads for a flourery surprise.

Campus Life:

Games 'n' guidance

Covering the gamit from crazy games to serious talks about living a Christian life in an hour's time, Campus life meetings drew a large number of students on Monday nights.

Some of the more memorable club meetings were the burger bash, the man hunt, and the dating game, and the seniors would always remember the last club meeting of the year, where seniors were "honored" with skits.

An exciting time for some members was the Campus Life ski trip to Colorado during Christmas vacation.

Brad Holt, the Campus life director, lent a listening ear when it came to members asking him for advice.

Solid Gold dancers entertain Campus Life crowd at the senior club. George Shaw and Charles Muellar get into the act.

sister school shares culture

Almost everyone dreams of exploring an exotic far-away place. In February, Mac students got the chance to taste a bit of culture of Korea. A sistership involving MacArthur and a school in South Korea was formed. Moo Yung Lee, and Soon Myung Kim, whose son attends Mac, formed this sistership because General MacArthur is so special to the South Koreans.

Girls from Songtan, Korea visited the school and performed several dances and songs from Korean culture. Their costumes were extremely ornate and gave Mac students a chance to see other students from other countries. Several gifts and plaques were exchanged between the two schools. The high point of the program was when the girls sang MacArthur's school song. The program not only was entertaining, but also helped develop a better relationship between Americans and South Koreans.

A Korean dancer demonstrates a customary dance of Korea for Mac students.

A smile flashes across Principal Lawrence Lane's face as he accepts gifts from the Korean dancers and their sponsors.

Three of the Korean students involved in the sistership with Mac sing their school song. The girls wore colorful costumes to display their heritage.

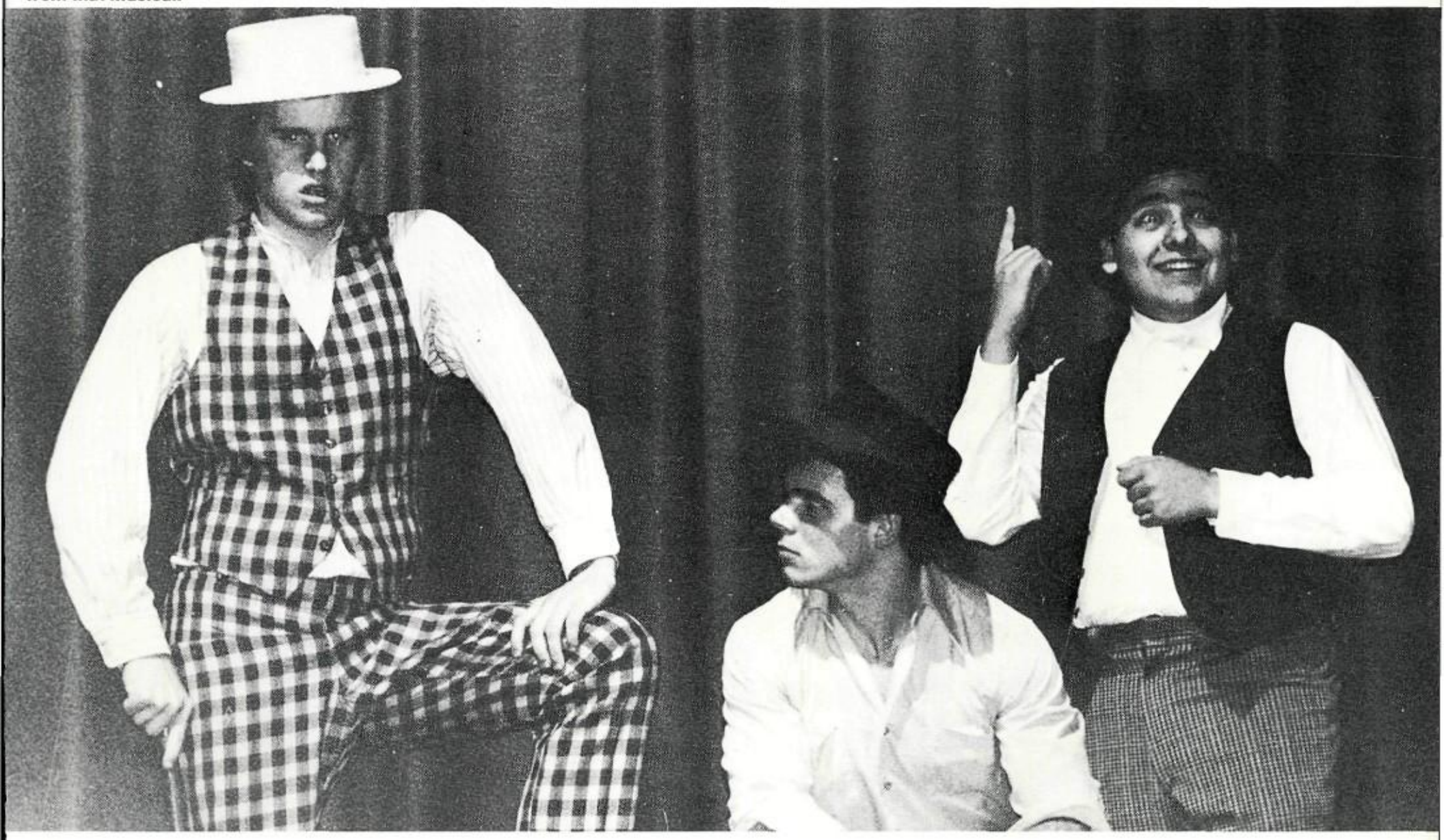
Senior Keith Neisler shows off his sharp shooting to the other townspeople of the musical, "Annie Get Your Gun". In this scene, Keith tries to out shoot Annie, played by Rebecca Yates.

'Annie' hits target with audiences

The audience applauds enthusiastically as the actors and actresses from "Annie Get Your Gun", step on stage to take their bows. "Annie Get Your Gun", the musical production of the year was well received because of the elaborate costumes and stage design. The musical concerned a young woman who was one of the best sharp shooters around, yet she was not so sharp when it came to getting a man. Another drama production, of a more serious note was "Hatful of Rain", dealing with a drug junkie who was desperately tyring to clean up his act and get help. Whether the plays were serious or humorous, all of us enjoyed watching our friends display their talents on the stage.

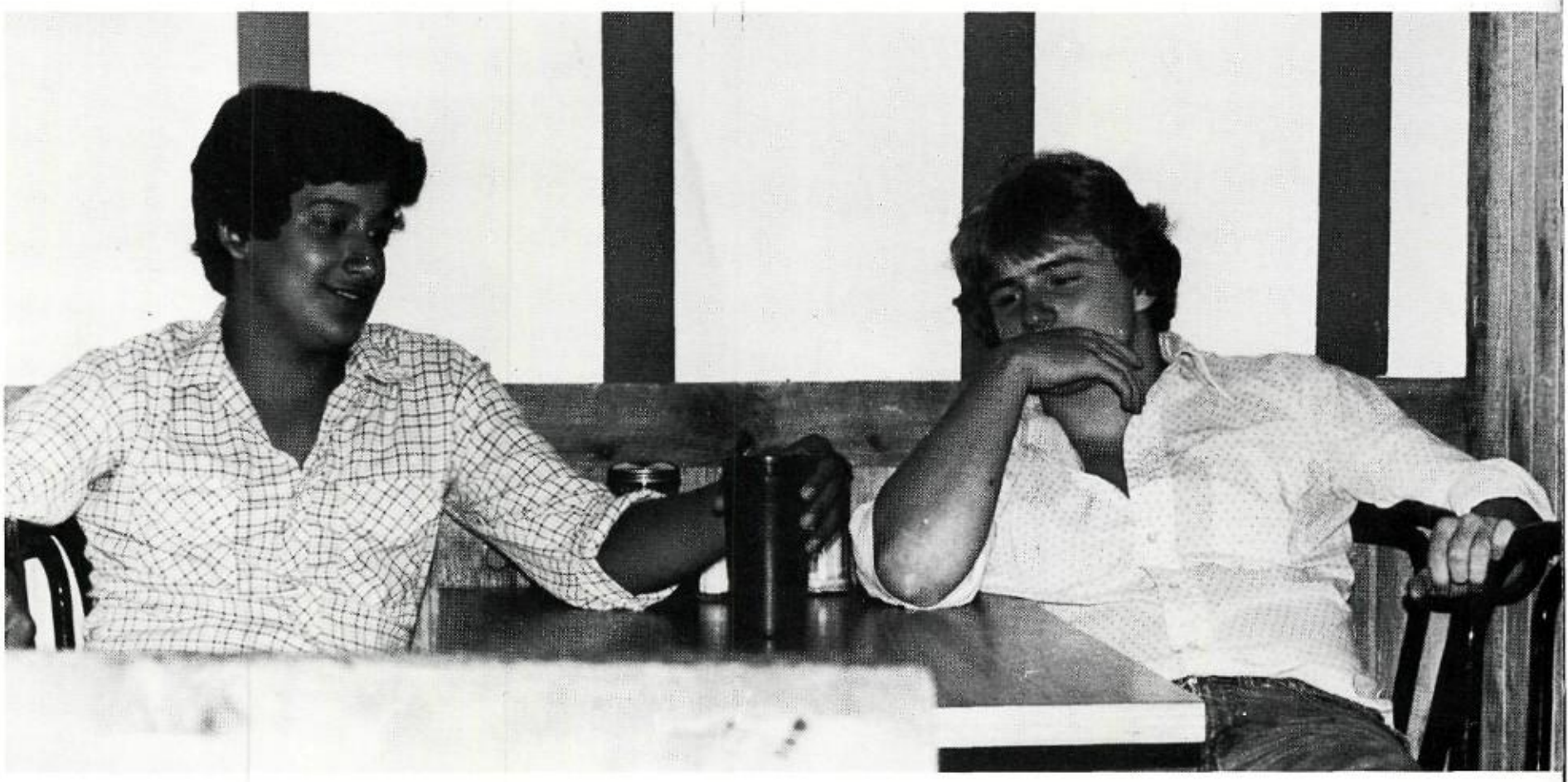
Seniors Guy Wilson, Mary Beck and Jim Light rehearse a scene from "Hatful of Rain", which was presented in the Fall.

The big musical production of the year was "Annie Get Your Gun". Here, junior Keith Trammel and seniors Jim Light and Al Garza present a number from that musical.



Electronic games were a ripoff for some, and a passion for others.

Freshman Kristy Alexander makes a splash on the bumper boats at Castle Golf and Games.



Sophomore Ray Saunders and Junior Gale Alvarado wait for their pizza at Godfathers.

Lori Hasselberg enjoys the bumper boats at Castle Golf and Games.

That's entertainment

We all had different ways of enjoying ourselves. For some of us, getting tickets to that favorite concert was a great form of entertainment. Some favorite groups that came to S.A. were Eddie Rabbit, Cheap Trick, Styx, Rush, Ronnie Milsap and Boston. Watching movies was a popular pastime. We all laughed when we saw Lily Tomlin shrink before our eyes in "The Incredible Shrinking Woman". Tears fell past our cheeks when we saw a boy being blamed for his brother's death in "Ordinary People". Everyone loved to be frightened by movies like "Blood Beach", where people were sucked from the beach by a man-eating monster. We all screamed and bit our fingernails when we saw a man's head blown off in the thriller "Scanners".

Some of us would race out to Malibu Grand Prix or Castle Golf and Games and afterwards to Godfathers for pizza or Ninfas for mexican food. Students had mixed views about what entertainment meant: some would love to attend a ballet, while others were more comfortable going to a car show, but whatever we chose to do, we all had one thing in common, and that was having fun.

Senior John Olive buys a movie ticket from Liz Holdway to see the movie "Excalibur".

THE LOOK

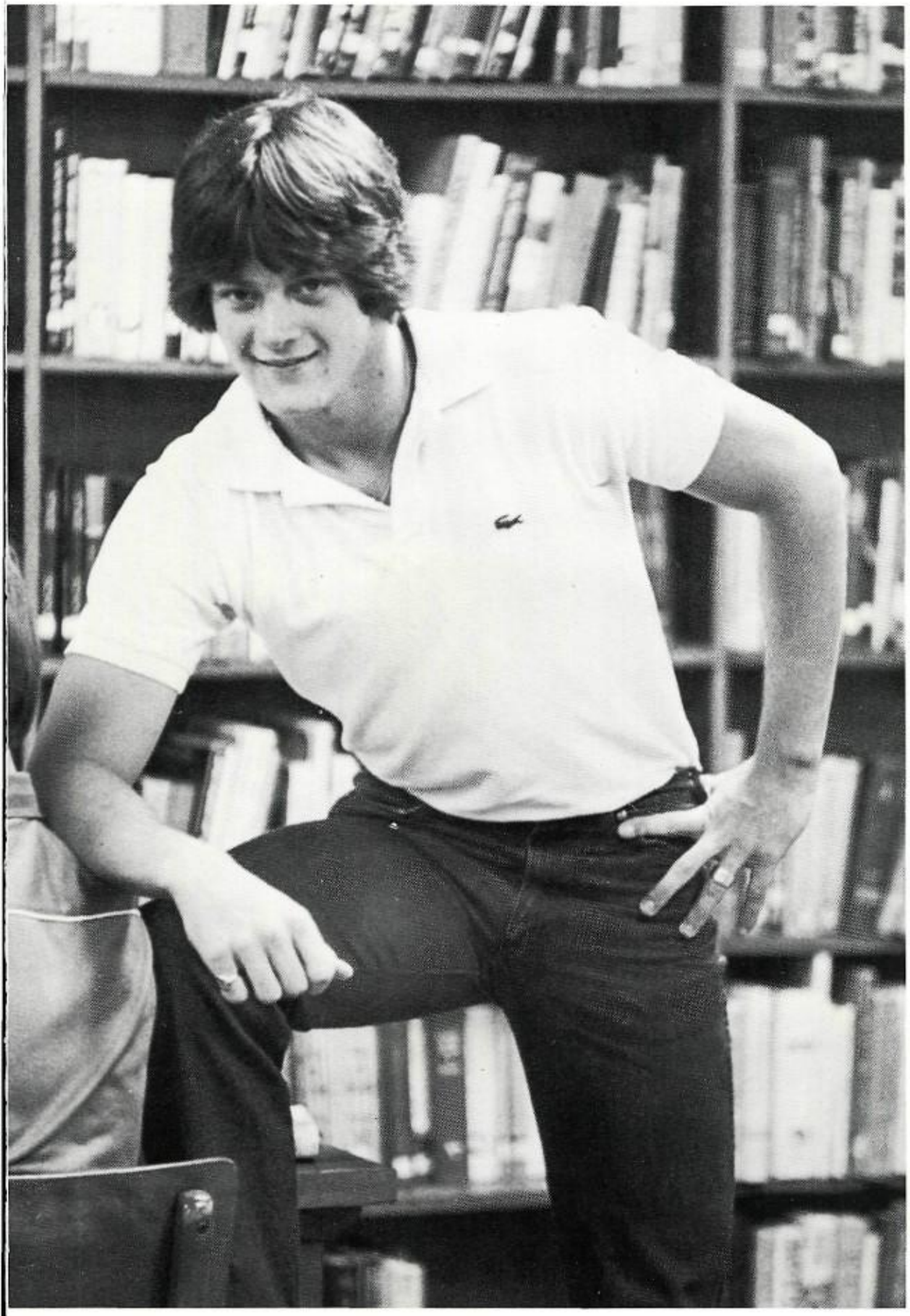
"Preppies," took over campus as styles changed in our clothes, shoes, and hairstyles. Khaki shirts and Izod shirts of various colors were the standard uniform for girls. The popular look for guys was the button down shirts and jeans.

Feathers were out and the ponytail was in. French braids were worn in back, around the head and in two braids, always tied with a ribbon to match the Izod. For the guys, short, styled hair and closely cropped beards were fashionable.

The kind of wheels we drove was important. Sports cars such as a Datsun 280Z, Trans Am, or an MG midget were popular and many four-wheel drive trucks could be spotted on campus.

In hair-dos

In cars



In clothes

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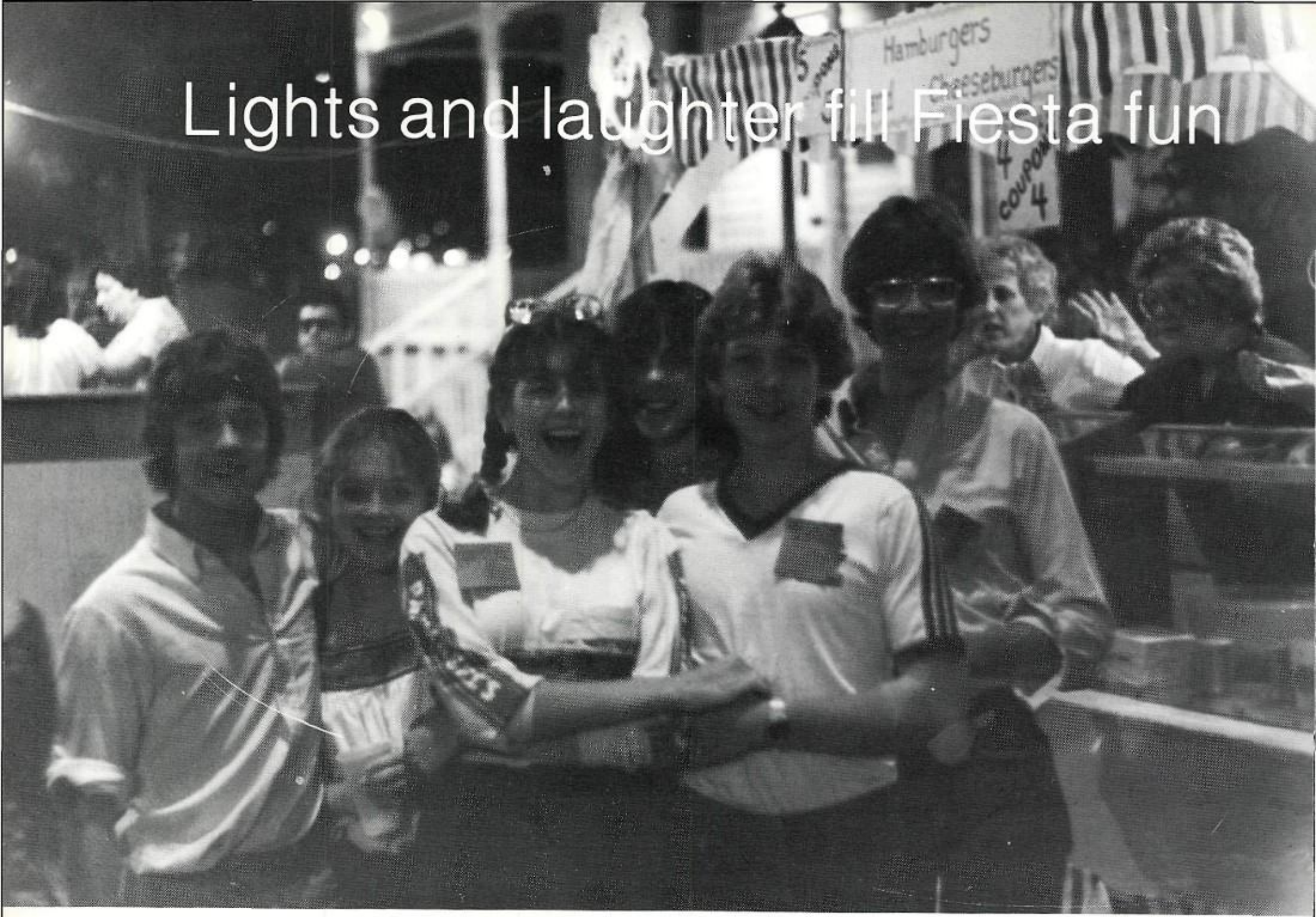
Lights and laughter fill Fiesta fun



Jeff Whitt, Jennifer Robberson, Laura Channey, Leigh Heckman and John Barrette load up on food and fun at N.I.O.S.A. NIOSA lasted for four days and attracted many students.

Sparkling colored lights and roars of laughter filled the city as Fiesta reached its peak. Crowds poured into NIOSA to enjoy the merriment that the holiday brings.

People enjoyed munching out on tacos, tamales, and other tasty foods from various cultures. NIOSA provided a chance to meet people from different backgrounds.

On each block of NIOSA, one could nibble on french pastry, bunuellos, and enjoy the booths of games.

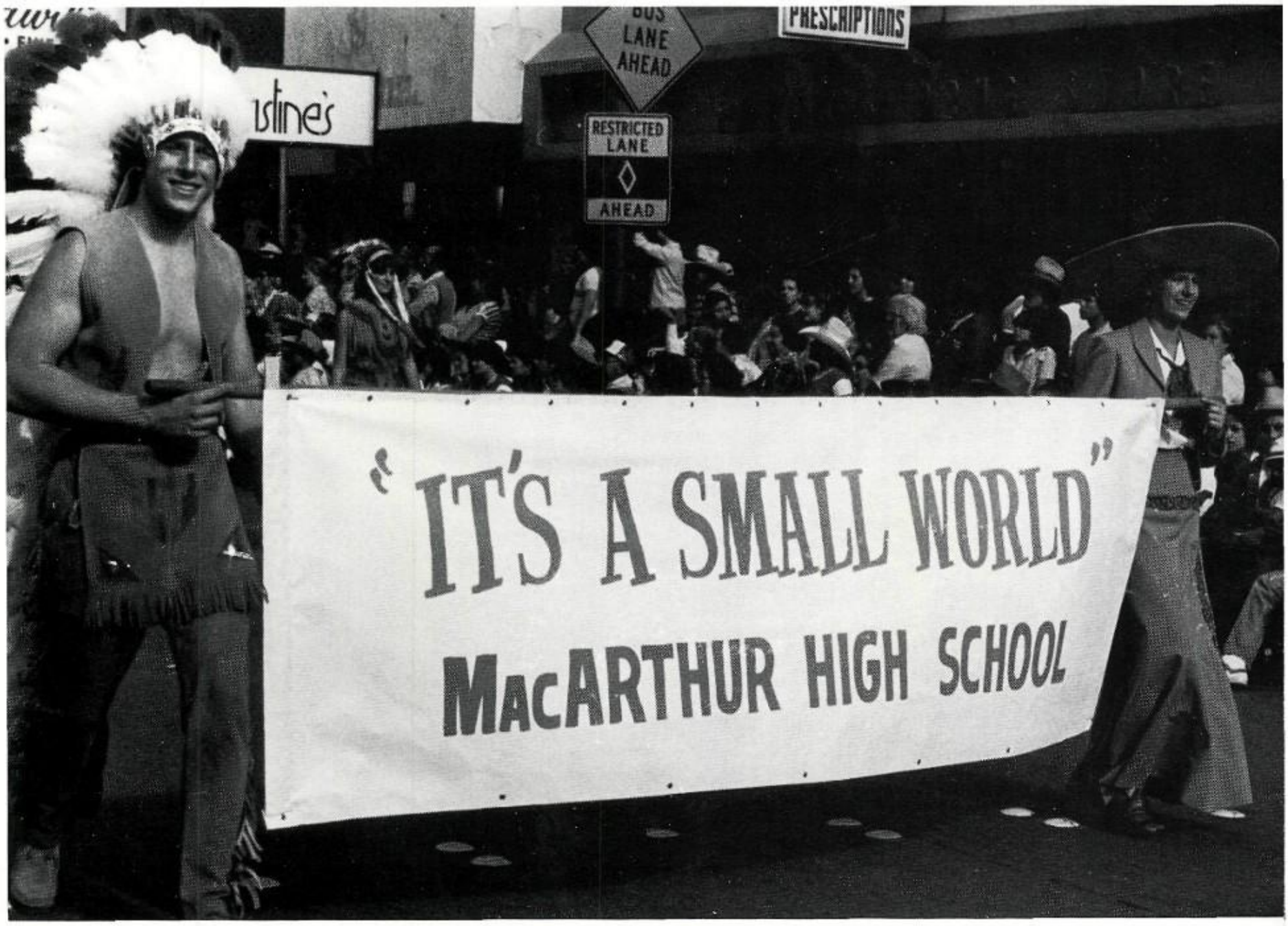
Music was heard throughout the night. People could dance to the cotton-eyed Joe or do an Irish folk dance.

Some students got into the act by cracking cascarones over friends heads. Vibrant costumes and bright flowers decorated the booths and La Villita assembly hall.

Despite the crowds and not really being able to move anywhere, there was a feeling of festivity in the air. Festivity is what makes NIOSA so popular and gets students coming back year after year to enjoy the fun.

Tracie Burson and Margo Holmes sell egg rolls at a booth during N.I.O.S.A.

Seniors Bill Ricketts and David Johnson enjoy the festivities of N.I.O.S.A.



Student Council Members Andy Martin and Kim Rich march holding the banner preceeding the float.

Battle of Flowers Climaxes Fiesta

The bands and the bright colored floats line up and await their turn to march down Broadway at the Battle of Flowers Parade. Meanwhile, crowds sit anxiously hoping to catch a glimpse of someone they know or to see the queen's grand costume arrayed with brilliant jewels.

Fiesta brought people together and the Battle of Flowers Parade was no exception. People started lining up along the parade route up to two hours before the parade actually began.

Despite the humidity, the bands and people on floats flashed bright smiles to all who came to watch.

The parade provided the merriment that makes Fiesta worthwhile, and when all was over, people were already looking forward to next year's Fiesta.

Margie Harris walks beside the float dressed in her French outfit.

San Antonians, including newly elected Mayor Henry Cisneros, line the streets and balconies of old buildings downtown to watch the traditional Battle of Flowers Parade.

Brahmadoras smile at the crowd as they march down Broadway.

Kenny Albrecht and Jimmy Chu rented a limousine to escort them and their dates to the Prom.

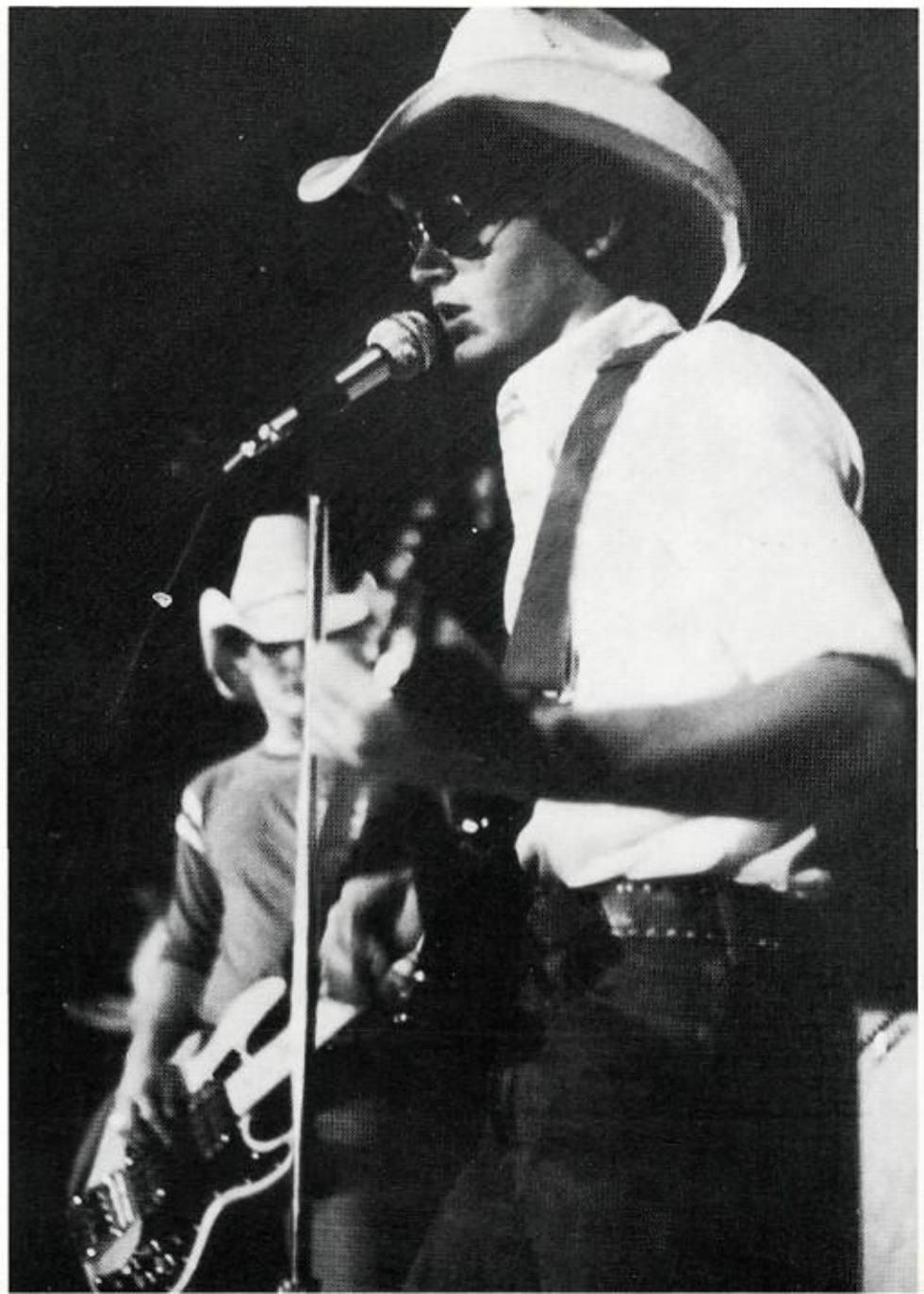
Seniors gear up for graduation

It was May, and the reality of graduation bore down on us as we ticked off the traditional senior activities one after the other.

On May 2, we dressed in our finest and danced the night away as we listened to the music of Passage at the Prom. Talent Show was our last chance to show off our talents and impress our friends.

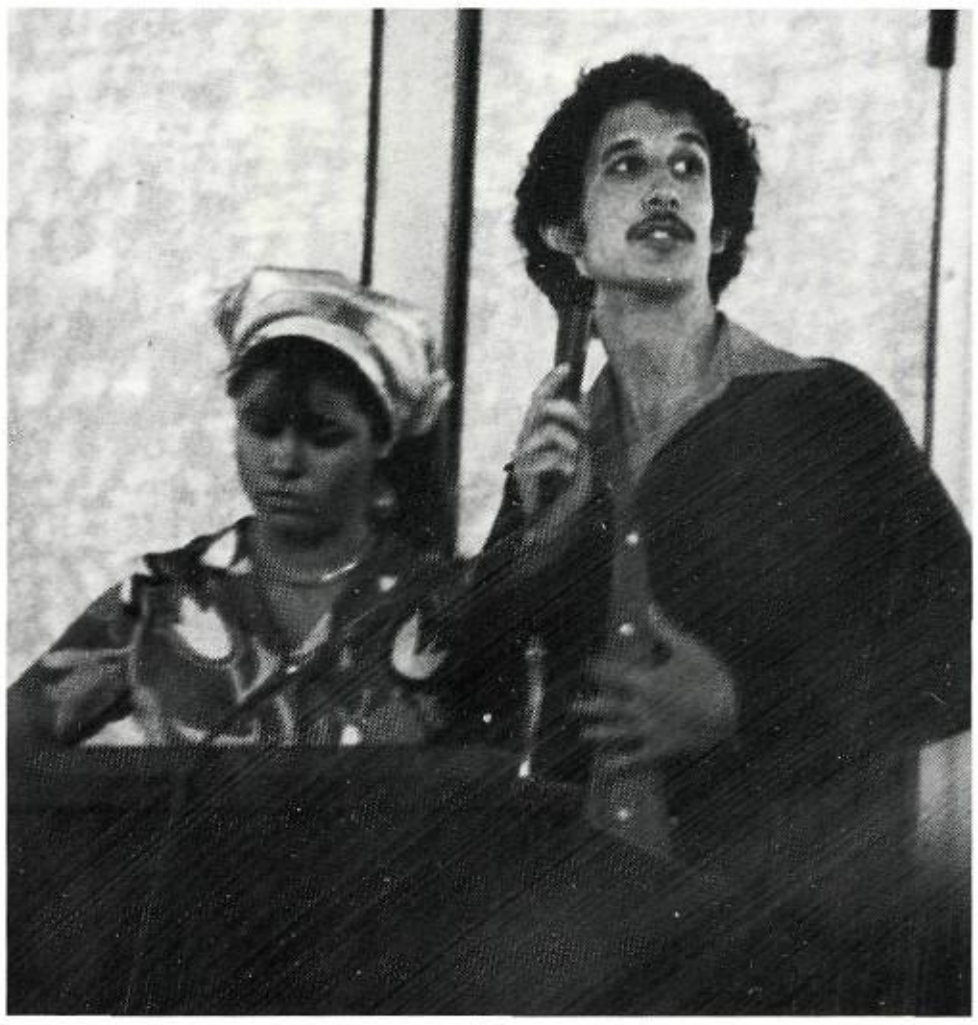
On the morning of graduation, we would always remember our senior breakfast and the unforgettable senior skit.

Finally, the flurry of picking up caps and gowns made us realize that graduation was near and soon it would be time to take our diplomas and go our separate ways.



Country and western music pleases the kickers in the crowd at the Talent Show.

During the senior skit, Paul Thompson (Sam Bassett) interviews one of the lunch ladies (John Forrest) about the food at MacArthur.



Mrs. Jeffrey (Sarah Taylor) and Mr. Bridges (George Derocher) talk to the band and Brahmadorsa on the practice field.

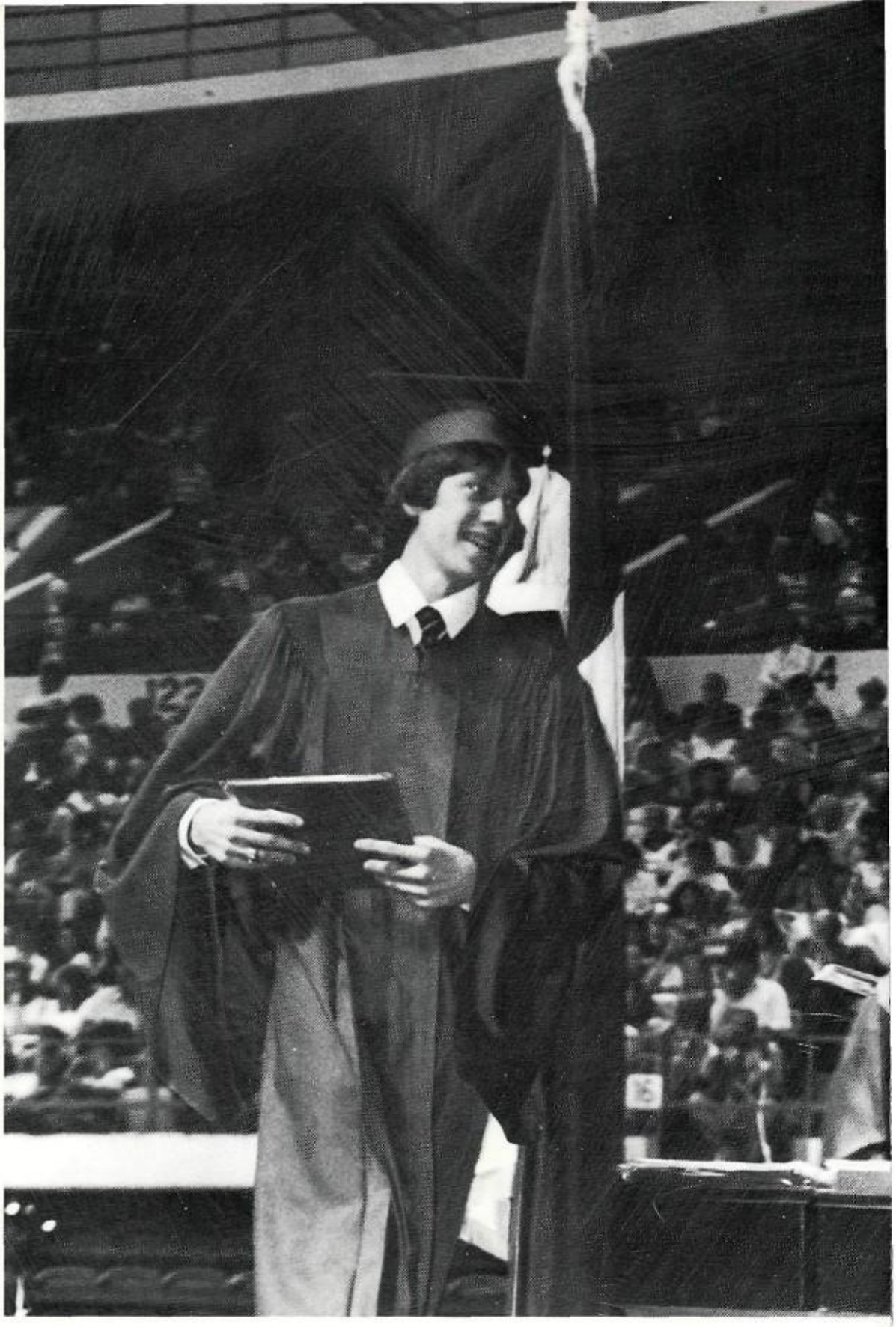
Albert Rodriguez, Fred Ramos and Al Garza enjoy their breakfast while listening to the skit.

Spring builds toward May 21

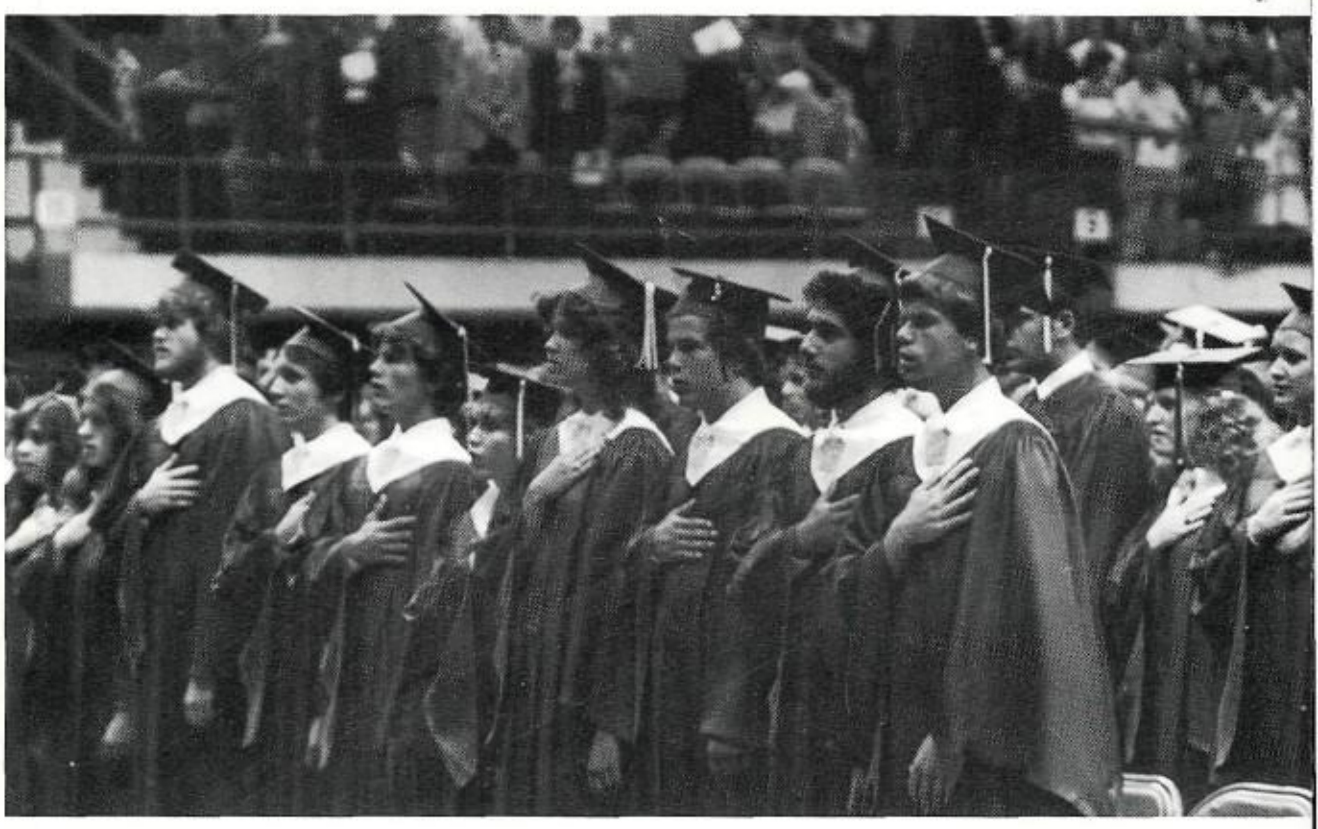
"We have crossed the bay . . . we are now ready to conquer the ocean."

For seniors, the months before graduation were hectic ones. The traditional term paper kept us up at nights with frequent trips to the library. Last minute finals, club banquets, and farewell to teachers became part of our routine during the final days before graduation.

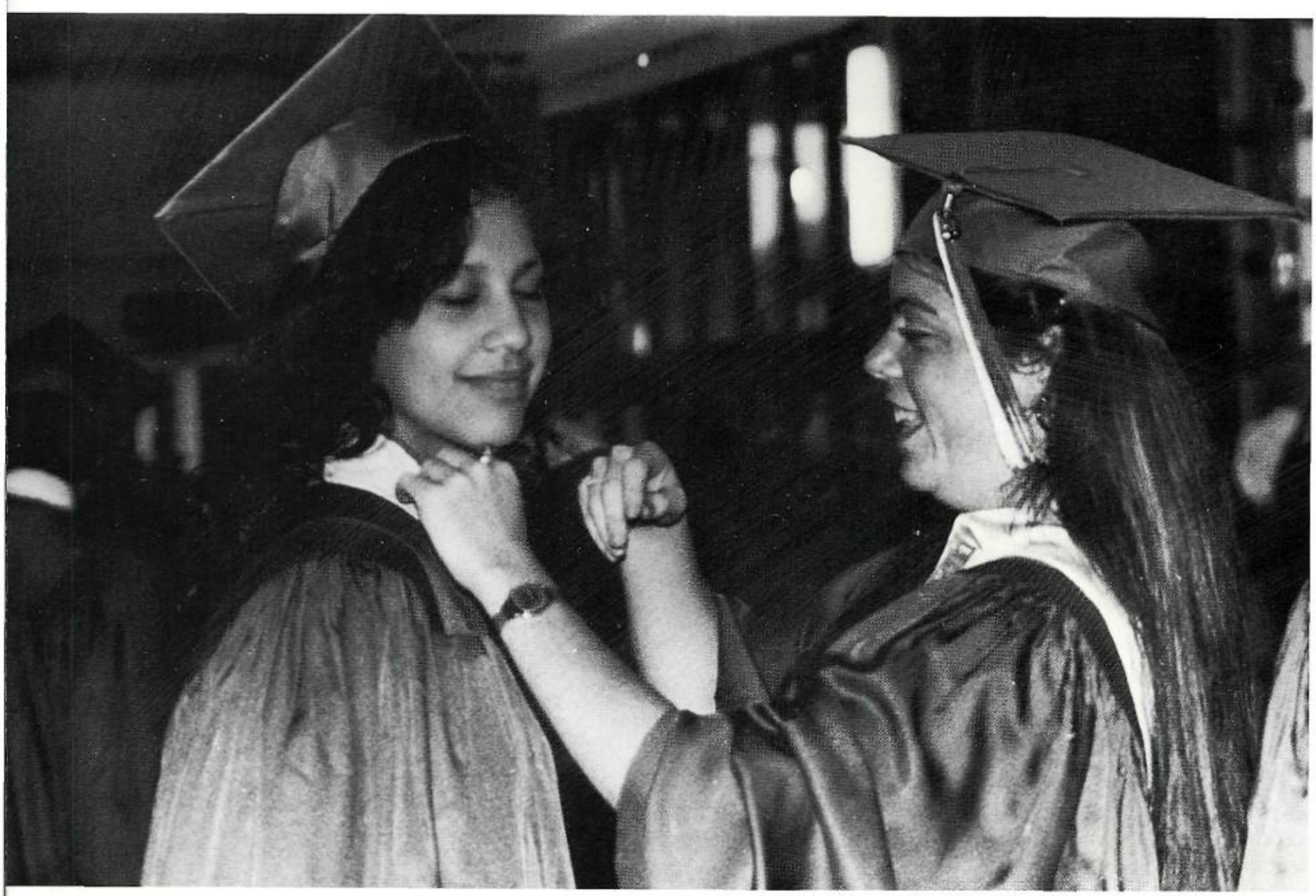
On May 21, after our senior breakfast at La Mansion, we all headed to the Convention Center Arena to practice for that night's graduation. When Mr. Lane told us to sit next to the people we sat by at an earlier practice, we all just stood and stared. How could he expect us to remember what had gone on the day before? After searching frantically for our alphabetical partners, we were finally ready to start practice.



Scott Robinson jubilantly walks across the stage after receiving his diploma.

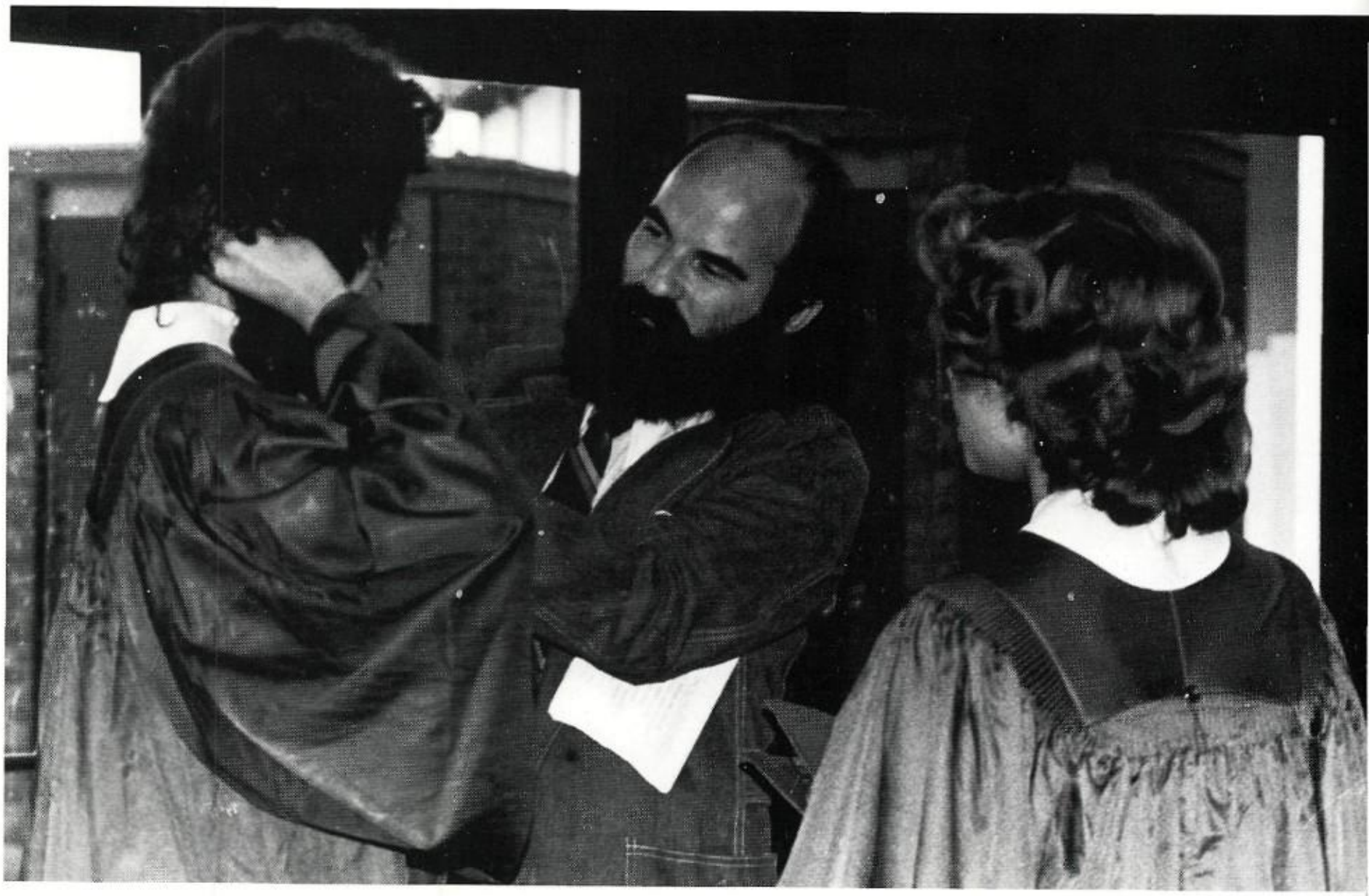


Members of the National Honor Society sing the National Anthem before the graduation ceremony.



Colleen Loughrey fixes the collar on Joyce Silva's gown. Many seniors had to have friends help them straighten their gowns since there was a lack of mirrors.

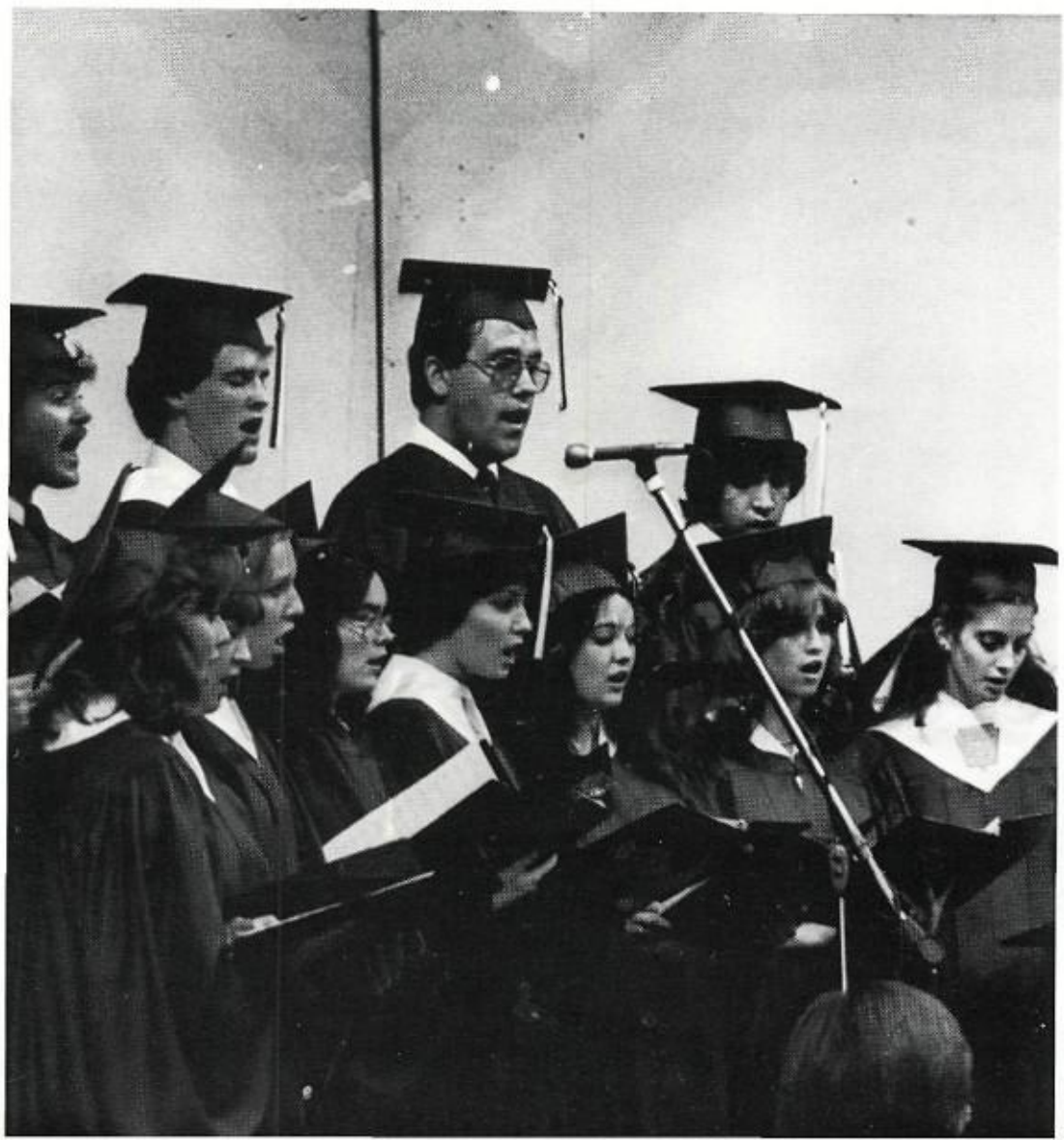
In the midst of crowds of fellow graduates, Georgienna Aguilar feels for a moment the loneliness that sometimes comes with entering a new phase of life.

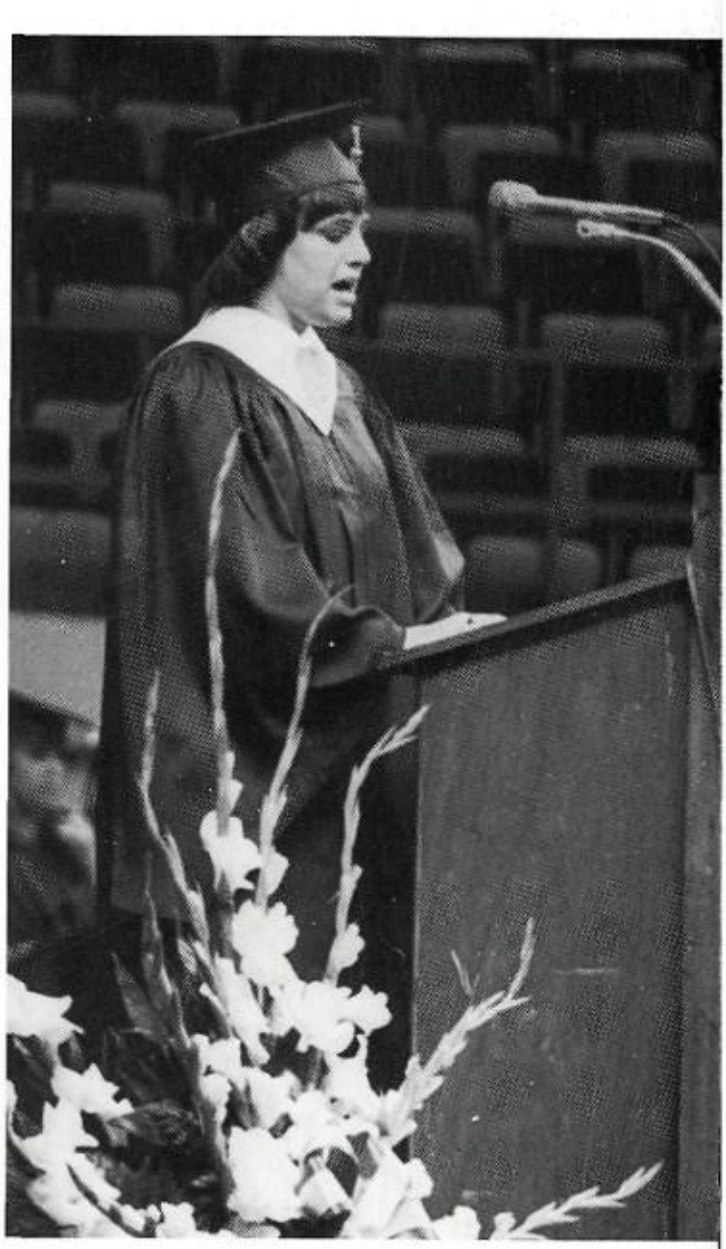


Mr. Jack Magness helps a student adjust his gown.

Susan Dawson states her commencement address to the graduating class of '81.

The choir provided musical entertainment on graduation night.

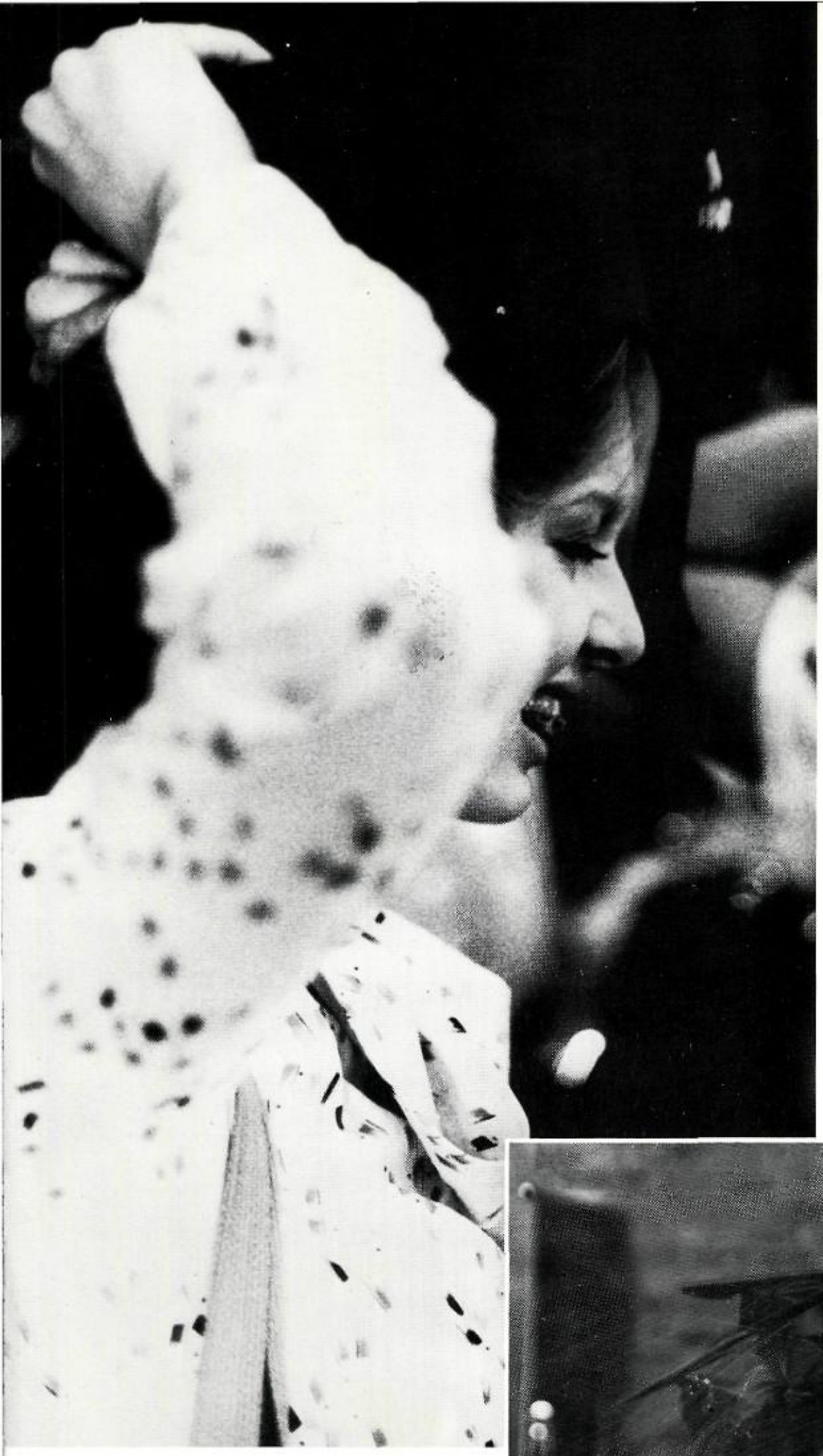


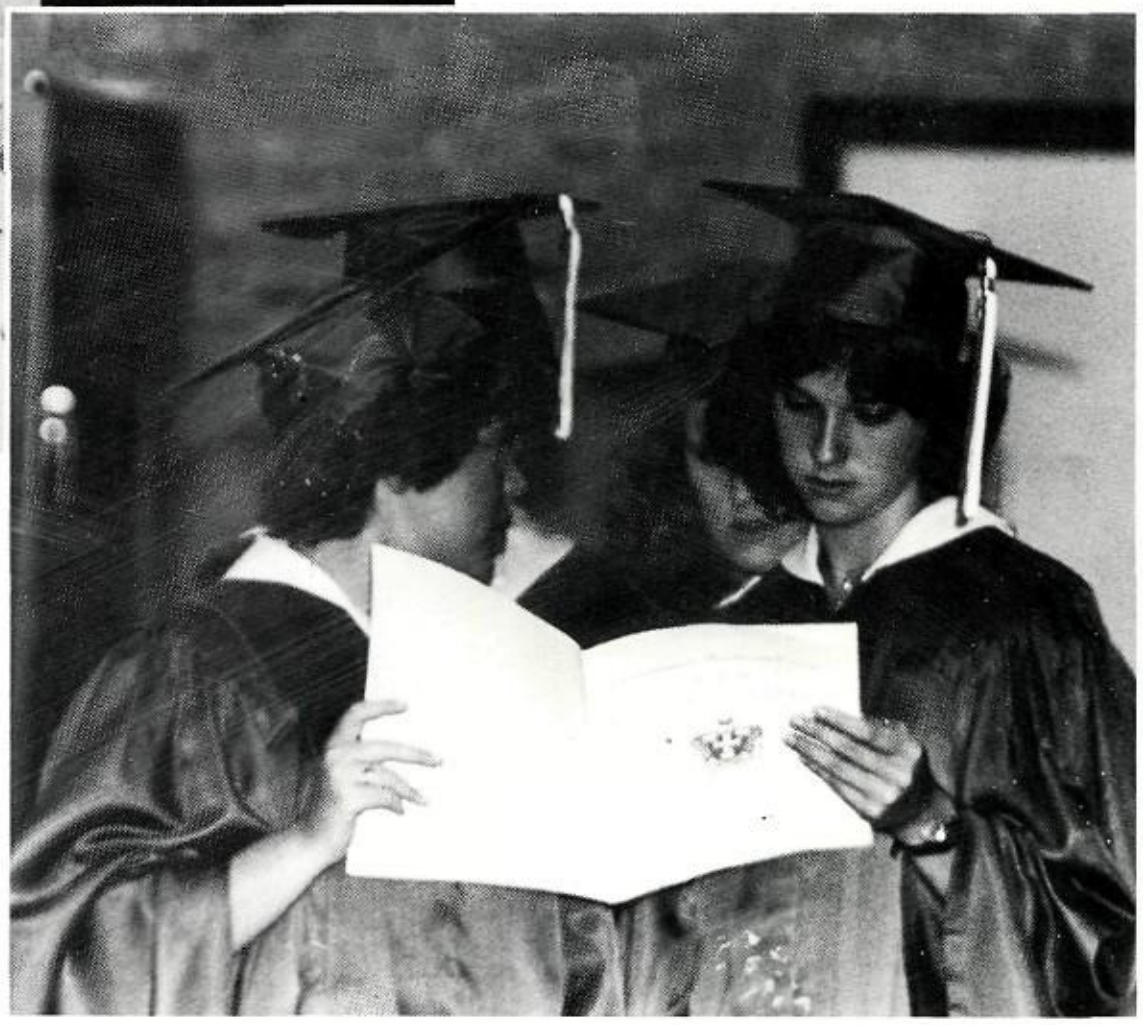


Graduation ends anticipation

Countless times we practiced walking into the arena and walking out of it until we didn't know whether we were coming or going. When practice was over, most of us went home to catch up on a few hours sleep since we knew we would be out all night after the graduation ceremony. Finally, the anticipation came to an end. As our relatives and friends looked on, we walked proudly across the stage to receive our diploma. To each of us, that diploma meant that we had taken on the challenge and won.

Memories, both good and bad, were all we had left of high school. Although we cried because we would never see certain friends again, or walk through the halls of MacArthur as a student, we all were ready to cross the ocean and start a new life.





Shari Hampton feels what it's like to be a graduate as she tries on her cap and gown.

Seniors wait for the ceremony while looking for their names on the graduation program.

Athletics

It was a rocky road for most MacArthur teams this year as the move to 32-AAAAA added Madison and Judson to an already tough district. For some teams there were few highlights, while other teams and individuals did well enough to win Championships in several levels of competition.

Upset victories over Jay by the varsity, and San Marcos by the JV highlighted the football season.

A fine season by the varsity and district championships by the JV were the bright spots in basketball.

In swimming, the boy's relay team advanced to state and both the boy's and girls track teams advanced to regional competition as well as the boy's golf team.

Win or lose, our teams proved that they had something that made them special; dedication.

With Bill Longtin (28) breaking first, the Brahmas rush out to destroy the "Beat Churchill" breakthrough before the kick off.

The agony and the ecstasy

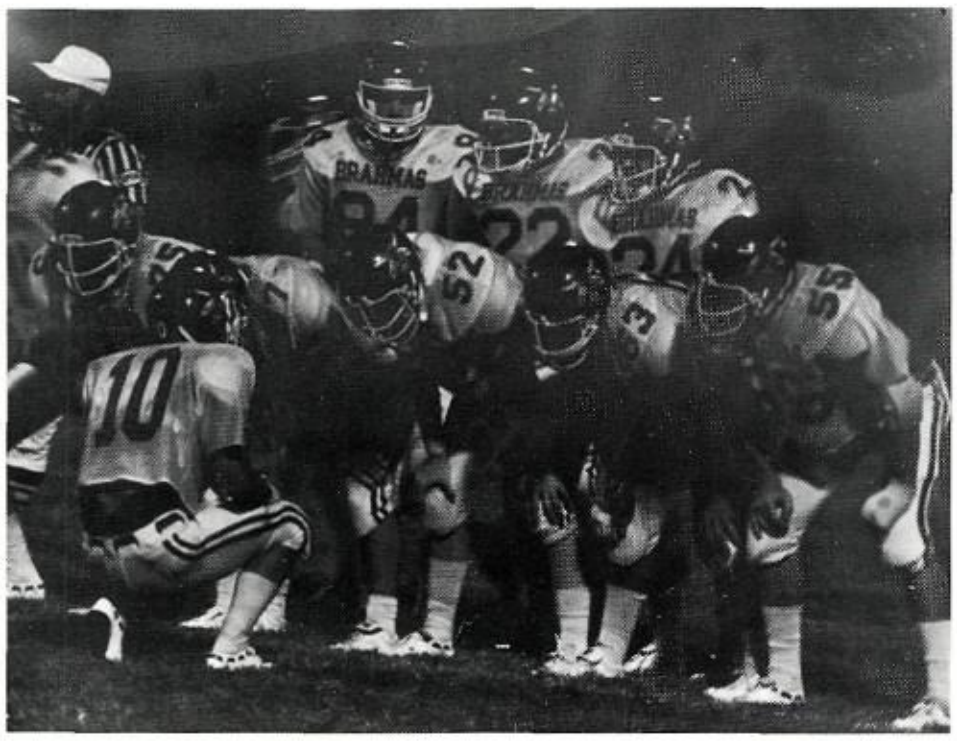
Autumn is, by definition, a cautious time for a head football coach, especially if he is new. But Coach Mike Garner threw caution to the wind.

This was, he declared early and loud, the most talented, the most physically fit group of young men he has ever molded into a football team.

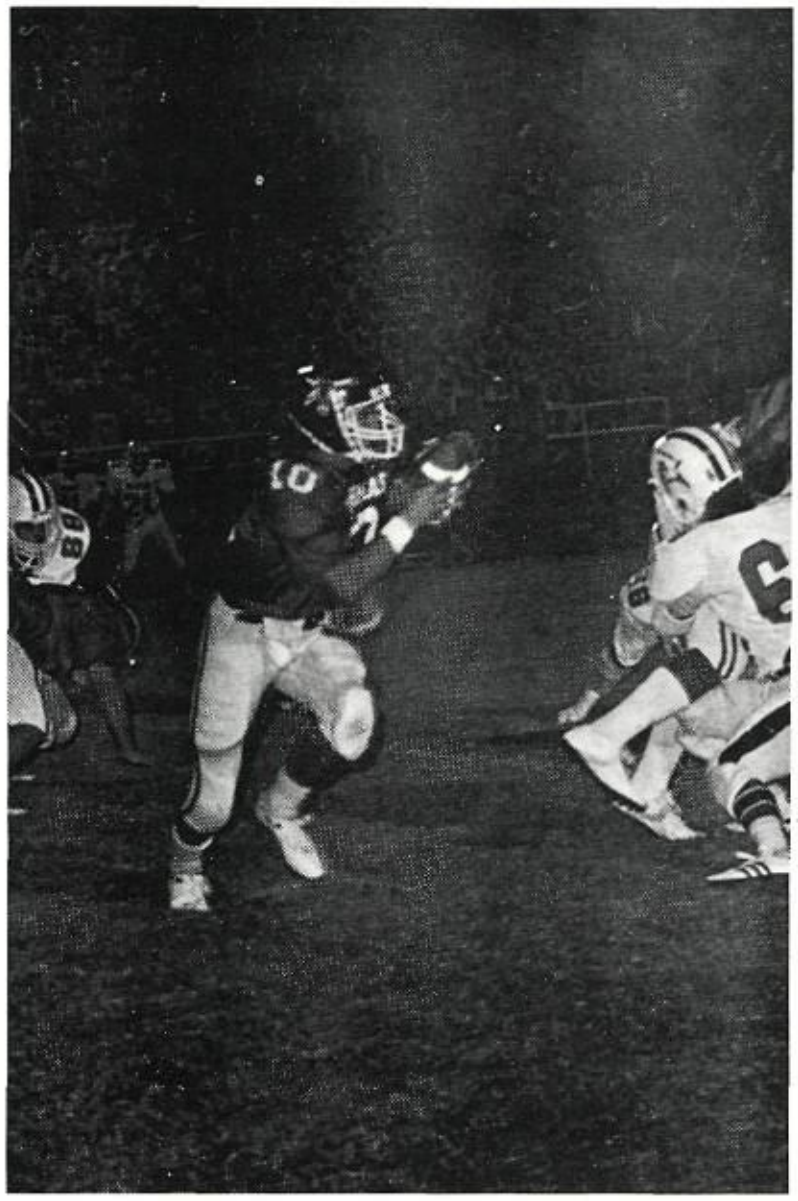
The Brahmas created their own version of the agony and ecstasy, losing to Churchill, defeating Madison. Week after week they rose to challenge some of the toughest in District 5-A football, and week after week they just fell short.

"We're a good team. We have the potential to be a good one," became Coach Garner's regular end game quote.

After defeating Jay 19-12, the team thought they had set the tone for the eight that would follow. But they were disappointed.

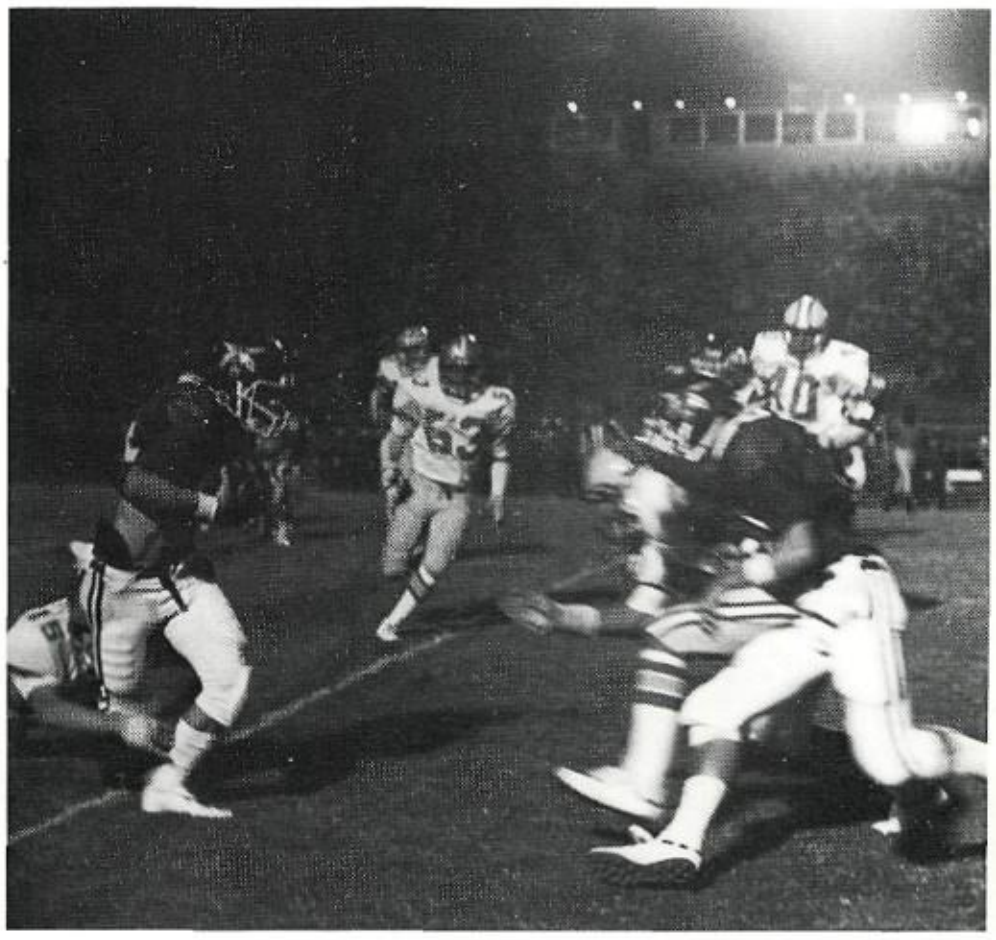


Quarterback Roddy Blank, has the attention of his teammates while calling a play.

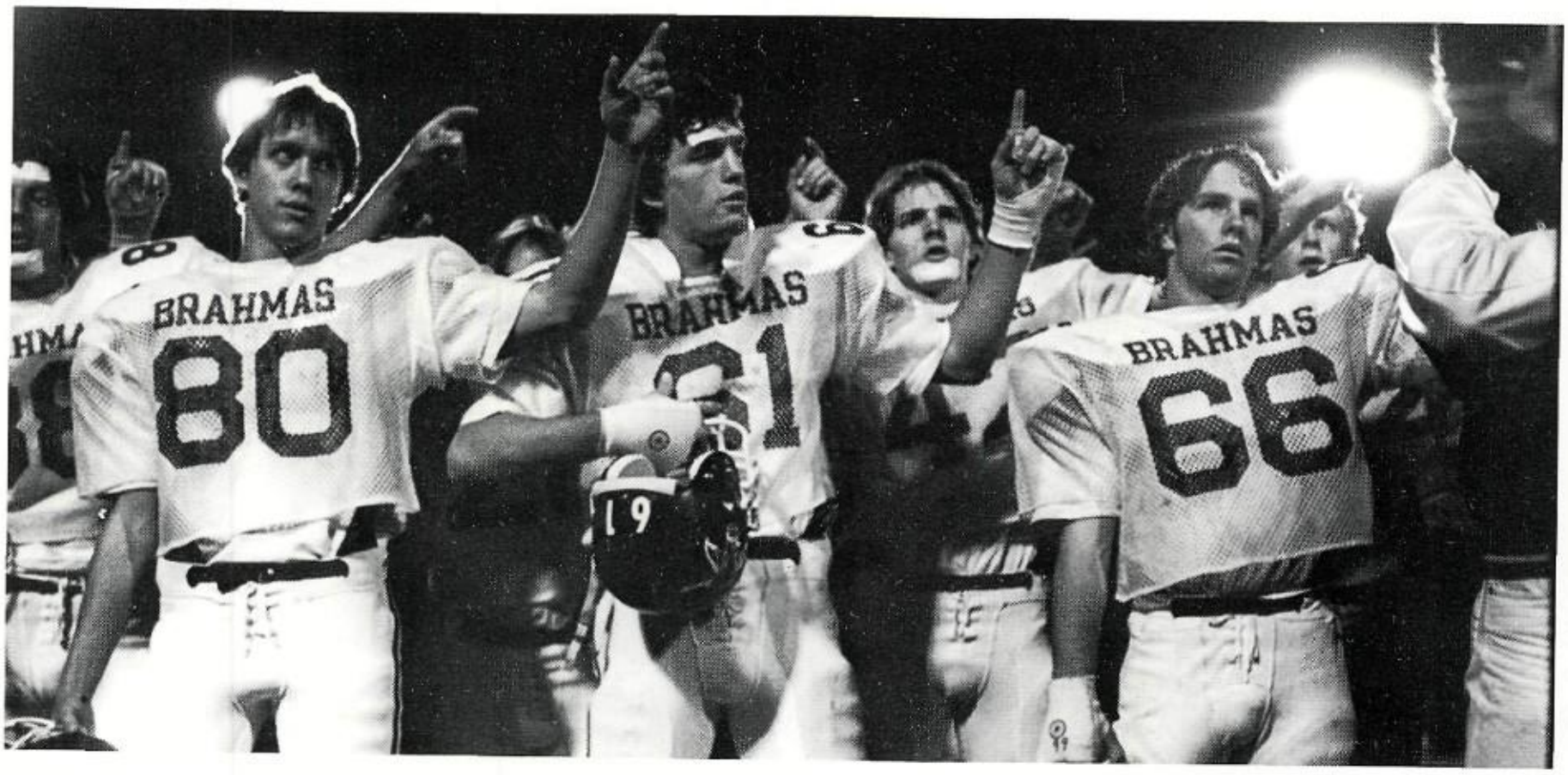


Roddy Blank (10) calls his own number against Madison.

Dan Sponhaltz coaches a player during warm ups before a game, while Coach Denny Peel looks on.



Senior Running back, John Hendrix, breaks a tackle to gain a couple of yards before being tripped up.



Even though the team lost to Lee, Shaun Strait (80), Brian Maynard (61), and Riley Davison (66) led the team to the sidelines, and sang the school song to the student body, as a new Mac tradition.

Seniors John Vick (67), Robert Copeland (84), and Mac Russell (33) shake hands with a Churchill player after the toss of the coin.

Robert Copeland (84), senior tight end, breaks from the line of scrimmage to block a San Marcos lineman.

Agony and ecstasy

The season was not all misery for Mac, though. Mac came back midseason to win only two games, against Clemens and Madison.

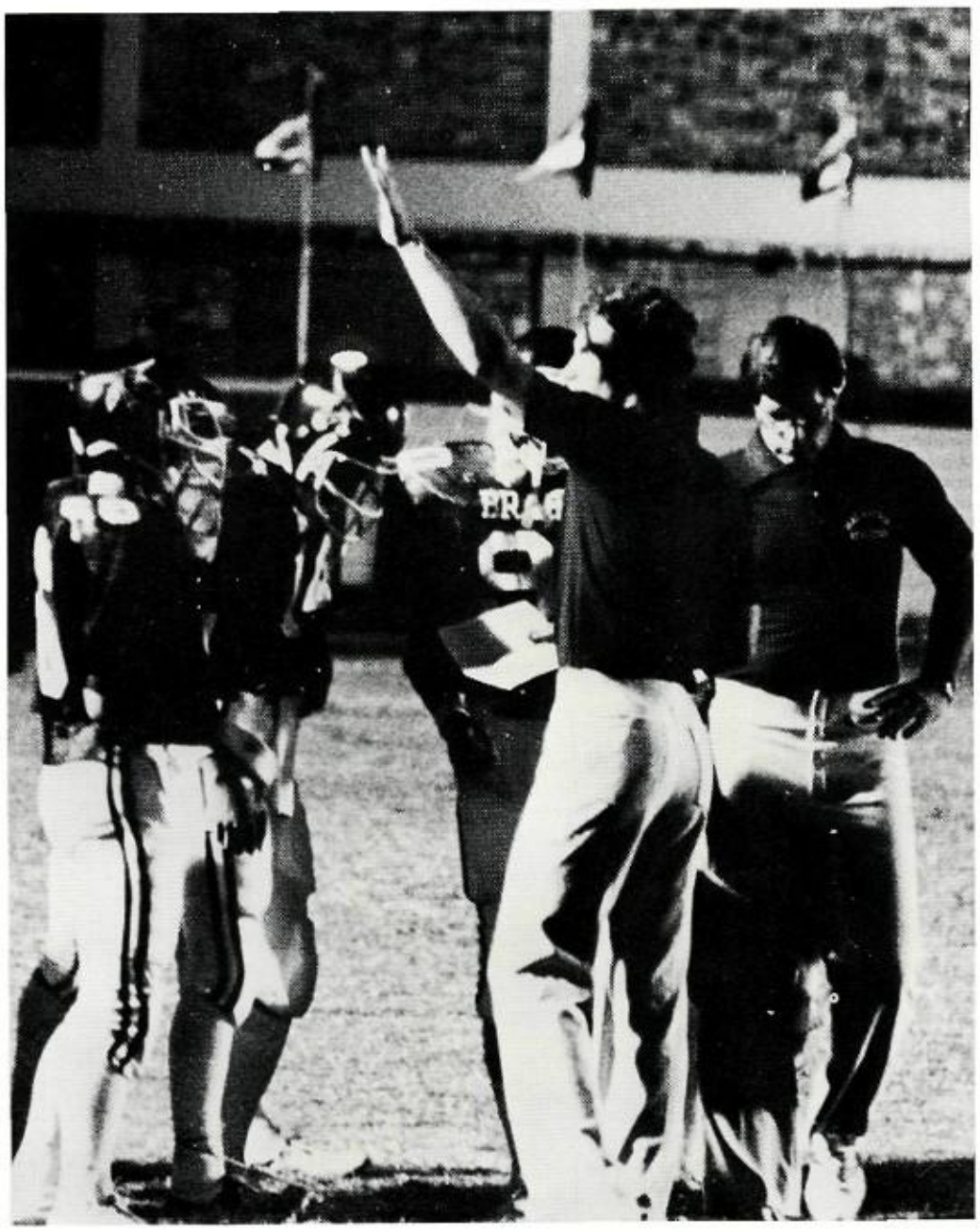
"We would have liked to continue having winning records each season, but came up short in 1980" said Coach Garner,

As the season ended, Mac offense had a total of 2445, average of 244.5, while defense had a total of 2719, average 271.9.

"We will continue to try to train better athletes with a stronger running/weight/training/flexibility program; we will encourage all teams and individuals to compete to their maximum", stated Coach Garner.

Junior Riley Davison sings the school song after the two schools first encounter. Mac defeated Madison 20-16.

Coach Steve Pasterchick discusses and signals the strategy with the players.



Scoreboard

Mac 0	27	Holmes
Mac 19	12	Jay
Mac 7	14	Lee
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Mac 15	32	Churchill
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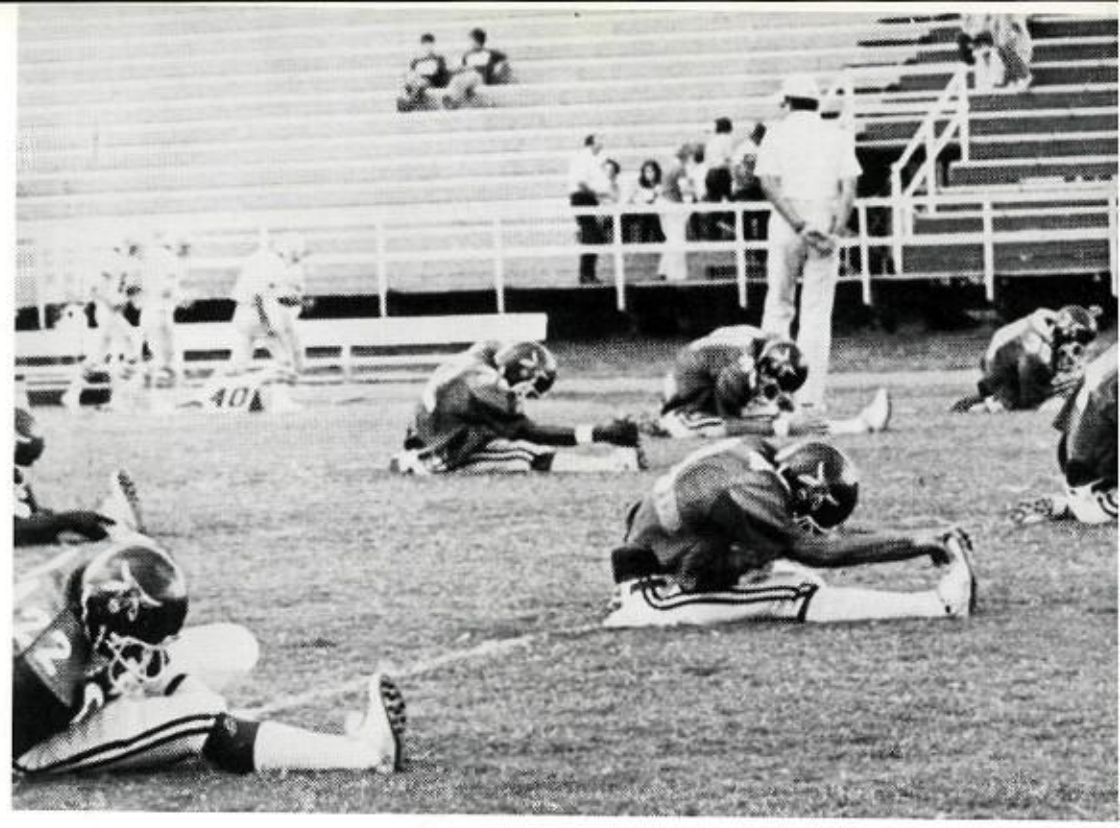
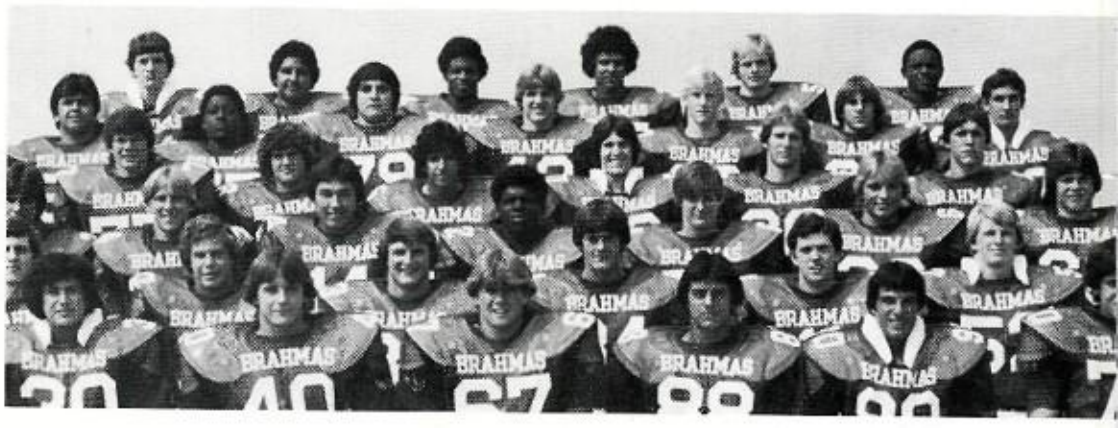
Mac 20	16	Madison
Mac 9	21	San Marcos
Mac 7	27	Roosevelt



Varsity Football Team: Back row: Maynard, B., 61, Avalos, T., 78, DuPree, H., 44, Pecina, A., 35, Alvarado, G., 54, Edwards, P., 32, *Second row:* Acosta, S., 62, Jefferson, P., 75, Sanchez, S., 79, Bolner, G., 42, Swenson, B., 82, Longtin, B., 28, Downing, K., 20, *Third row:* Copeland, C., 77, Twyford, B., 68, Osgura, S., 65, LaLanne, T., 50, Davison, R., 66, Strait, S., 80, *Fourth row:* Halderman, R., 25, Hendrix, J., 24, Roney, K., 14, Jefferson, D., 22, Beyer, P., 64, Fowler, M., 63, McIver, M., 60, *Fifth row:* Stoebner, C., 89, Blank, R., 10, Russell, M., 33, Copeland, R., 84, Blake, B., 11, Bullock, S., 52, *Front row:* Pecina, M., 30, Gill, T., 40, Vick, J., 67, Almarez, B. 88, Saunders, R., 90, Martin, A., 70.



Tight end Anthony Pecina struggles up after being tackled on the play by a Madison player.

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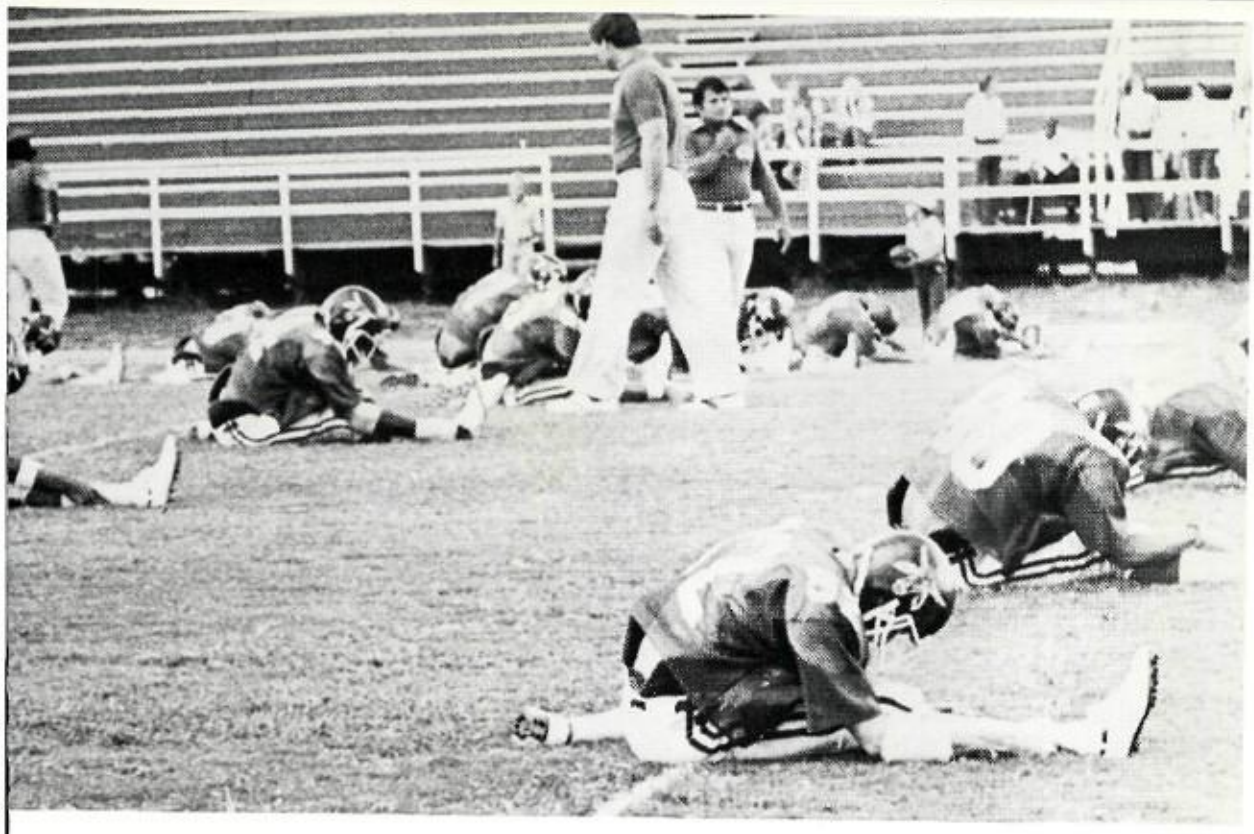
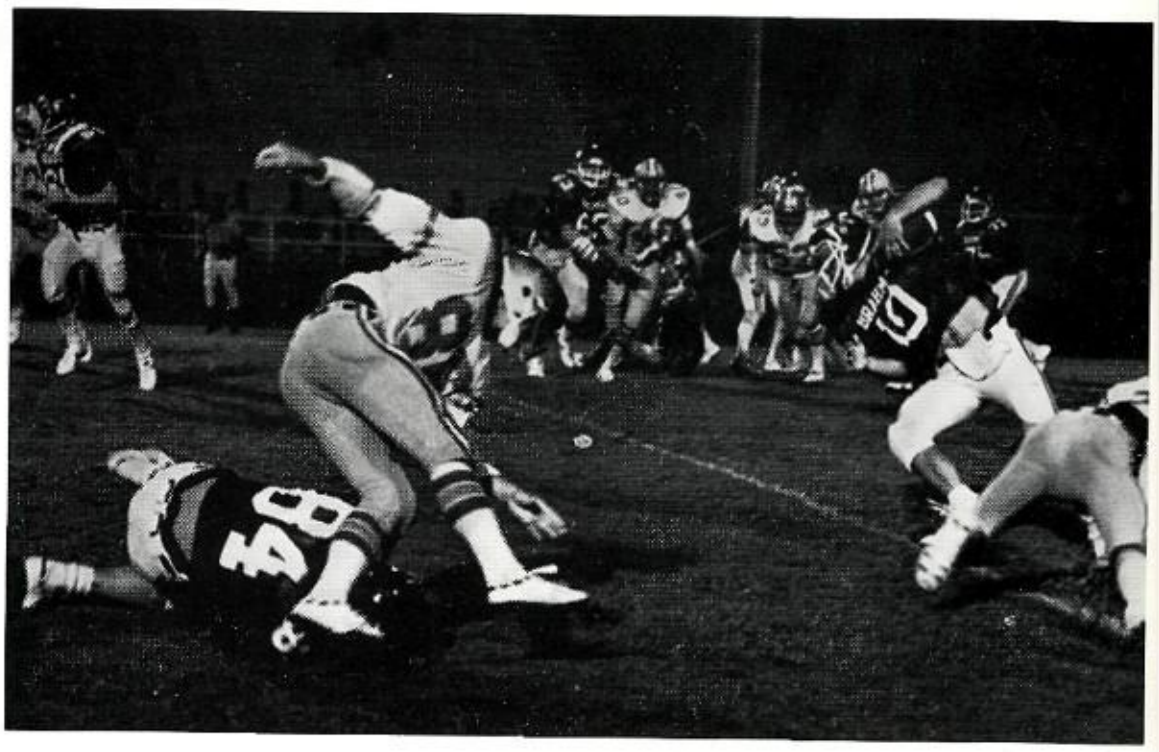
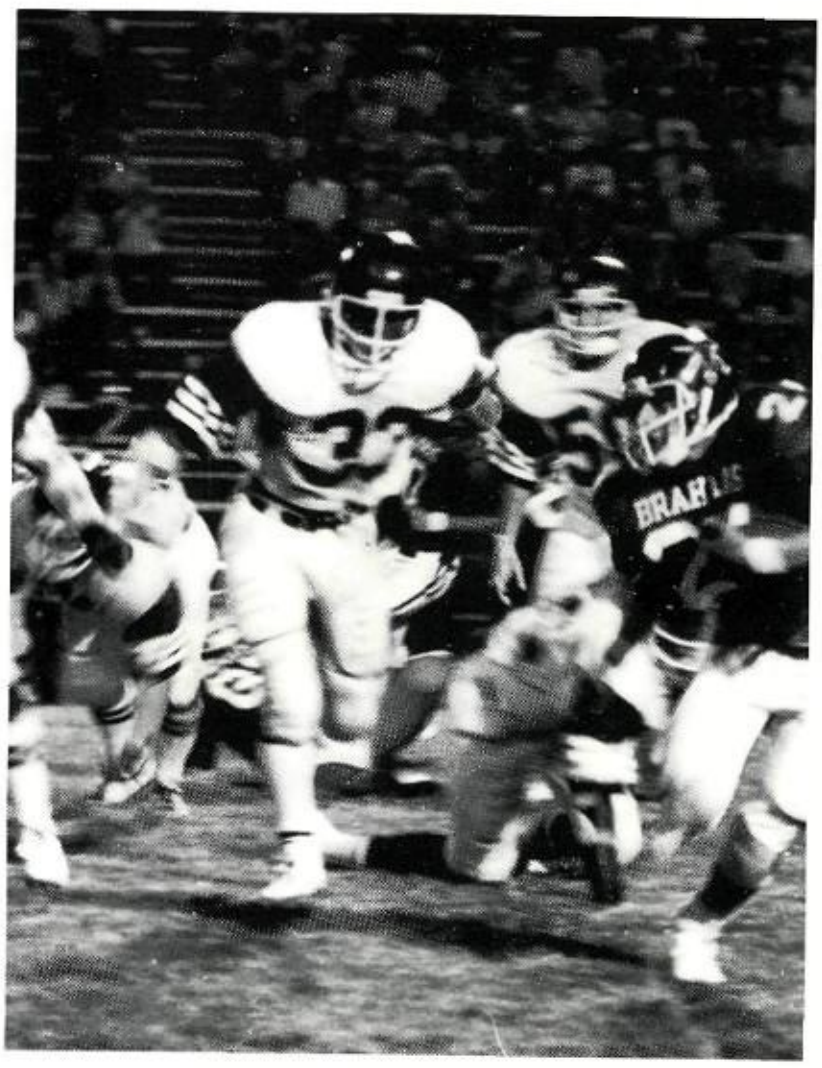


Head Coach Mike Garner walks and studies down the row of players during a warm up exercise before the rivalry game against Roosevelt.

Robert Copeland is surrounded and brought down by Madison tacklers.

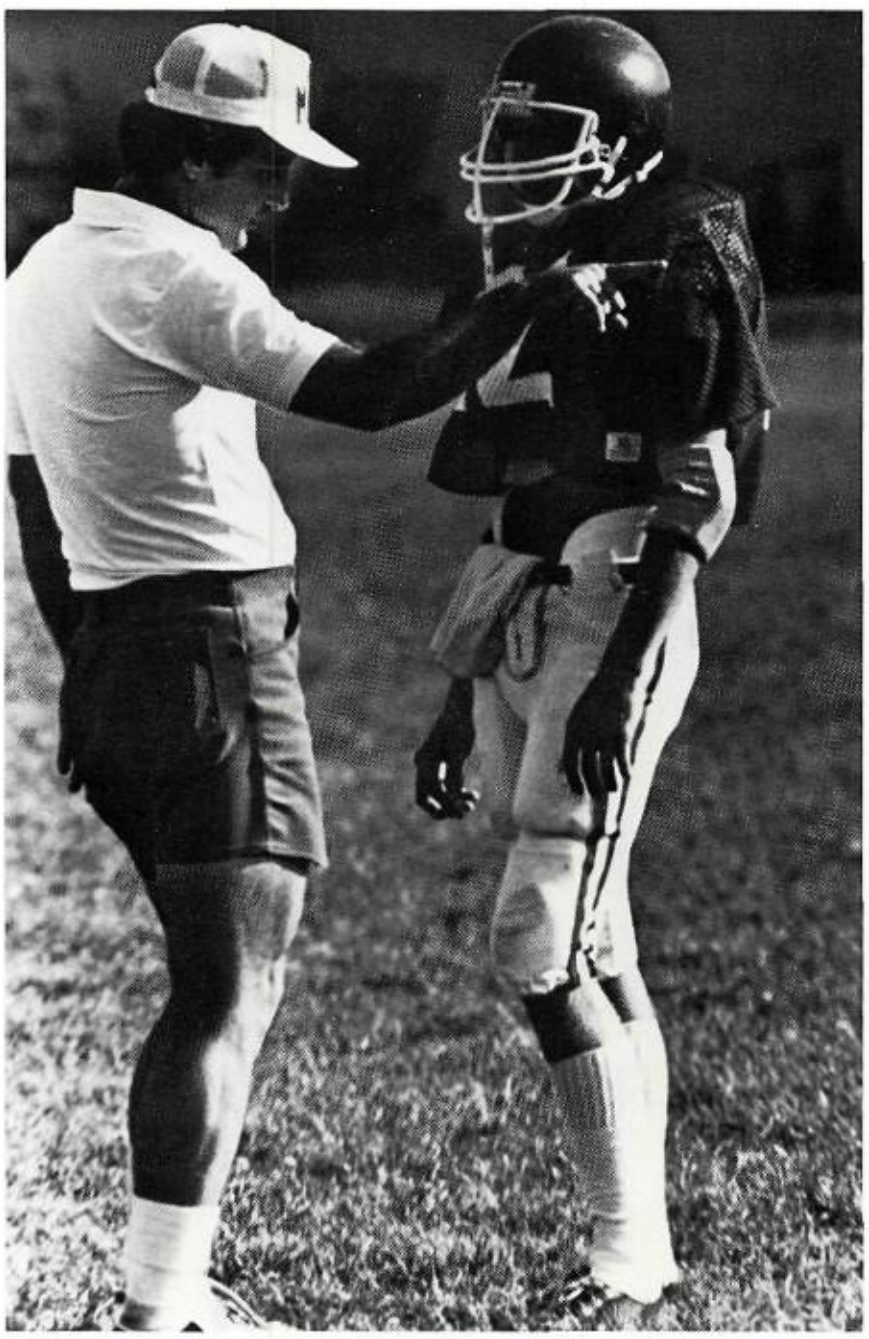


Tight end Robert Copeland (84) blocks an opponent to help his quarterback Roddy Blank (10) during the Judson game.



Running from the Jay defense, John Hendrix is surrounded and makes short yardage.

Lorenzo Smith (30) tackles a Madison ball carrier to help his fellow teammates.



Scott Reasor listens to Coach Denny Peel on what to do on their third and goal to goal play.

J.V. beats top ranked team

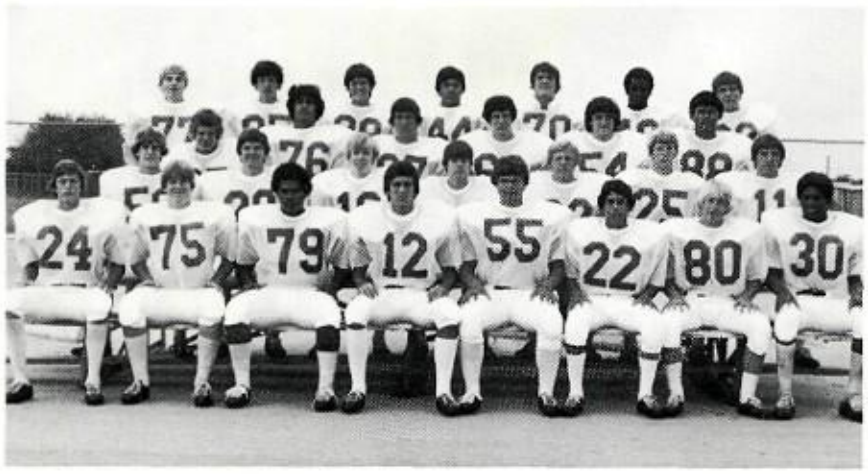
Junior Varsity began the season with tough early losses to Holmes, Jay and Lee.

"Team members had to learn to work together, become accustomed to a new offensive and defensive system, and most important learn to believe they could be successful," said Coach Mike Garner.

With leadership from juniors Lorenzo Smith at safety, Craig Copeland, tackle, Brian Twyford, center, Doug Hughes, guard and Pat Edwards, running back, the J.V. lost a tough game to a strong Judson J.V., 6-0, then beat Clemens, Seguin, and San Marcos.

The highlight of the season, according to Coach Garner, was the San Marcos win, 15-14, over a team that had lost only once and led the J.V. district.

Sophomores Kevin Janak, quarterback; Mike Pecina, linebacker and Russ Waldschmidt, tight end were standouts all season. "The group developed confidence and belief that they can be successful if they work hard and work together", Coach Garner concluded.



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J.V. Scoreboard

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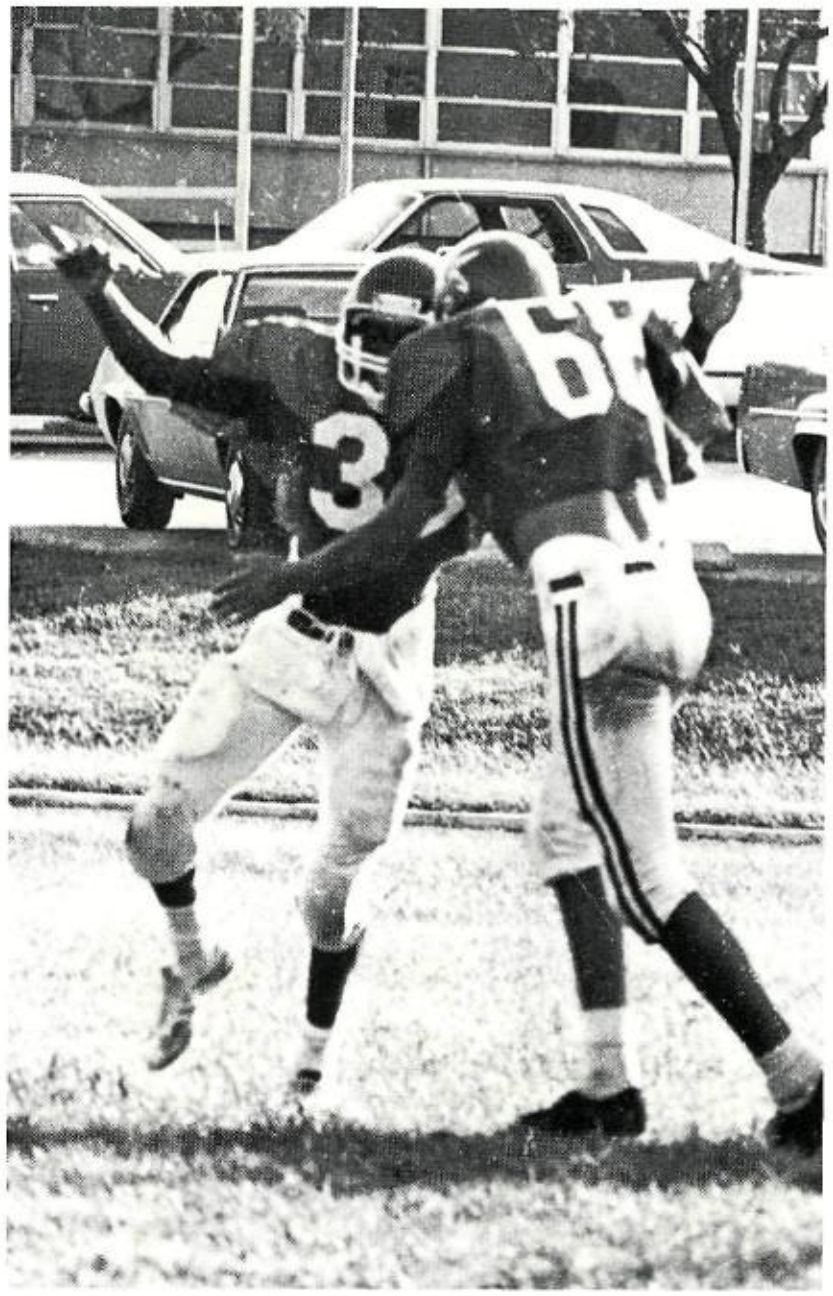
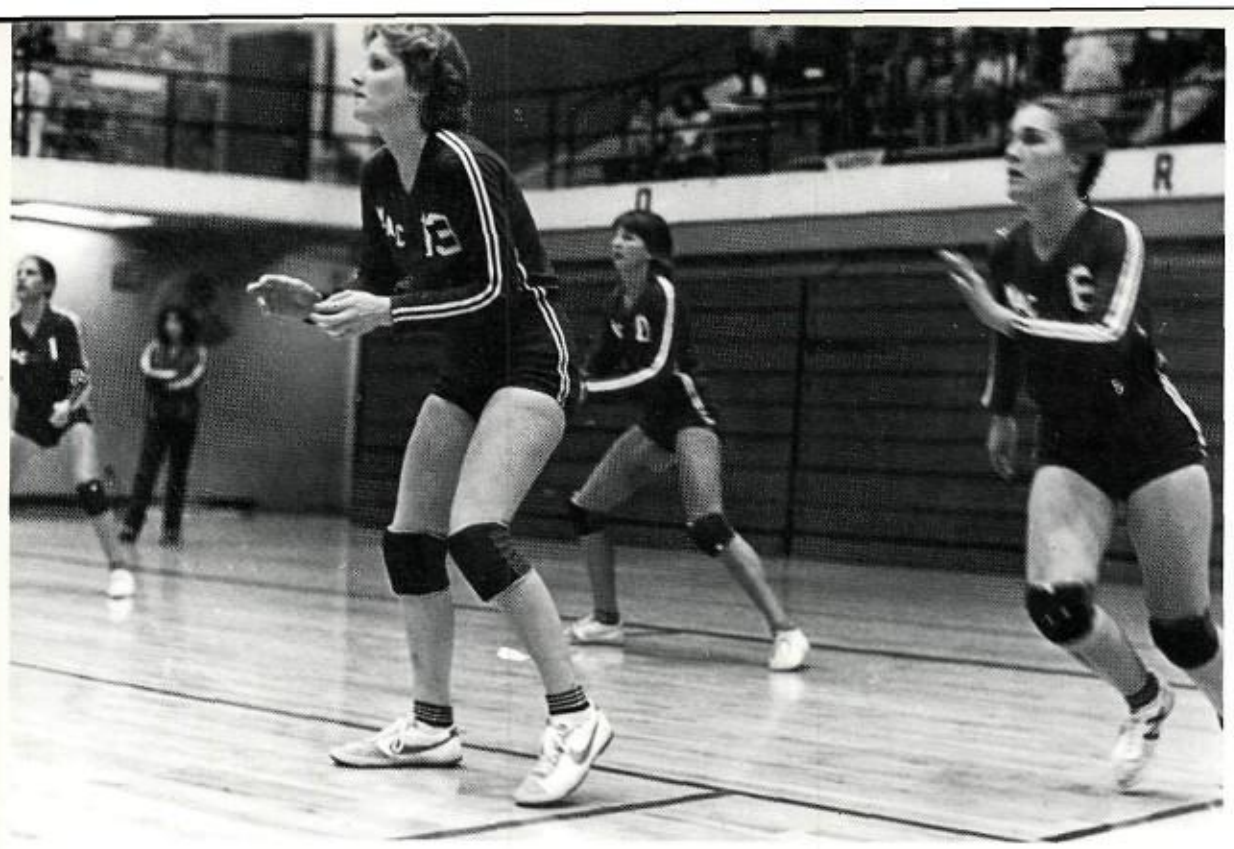
Mac	0	27	Churchill
Mac	14	0	Seguin
Mac	6	21	Madison
Mac	15	14	San Marcos
Mac	7	27	Roosevelt



Lorenzo Smith (30) celebrates with one of his teammates as Mac recovered a Clemens fumble.

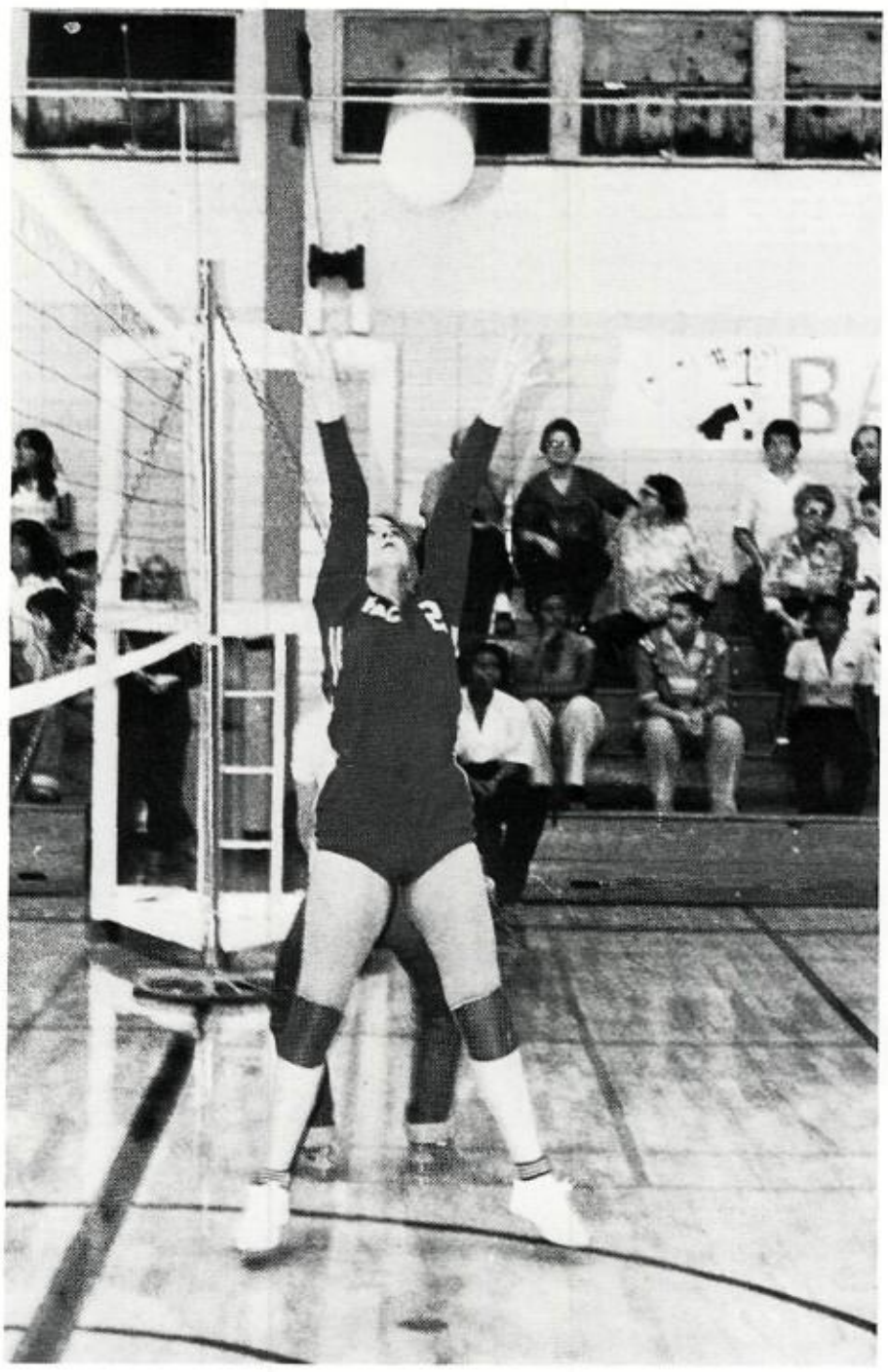
Kevin Janak (11) catches a pass against Holmes for a good yardage.

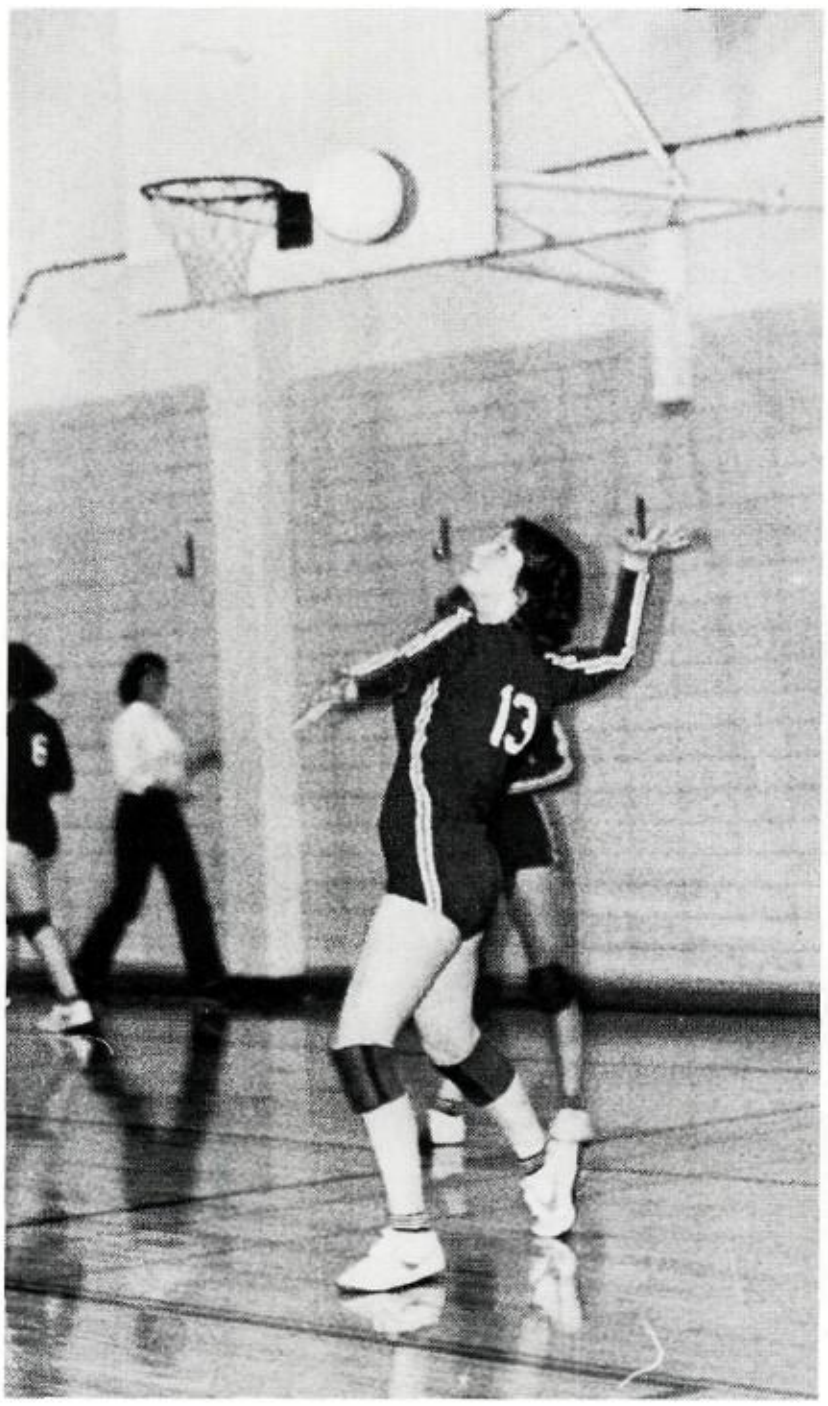


Patty Hahn (10) Debbie Schulmier (13) and Diana Stunberg (6) wait to receive the serve during District competition.

Varsity Volleyball Team: Top row: Regina Neuenfeldt, Suzy Selby, Mary Hernandez, Debbie Schulmeir, Diana Stunberg, Joyce Silva, *Second row:* Linda Jett, Patti Hahn, Denise Hasselberg, Stacy Woods, Barbara Benson, *Bottom row:* Coach Nancy Coon, Pam Jagge, Susan Smith, Laura Long, Nancy Gleinser, Coach Ann Howardth.

Laura Long (2) sets the ball during a crucial part of the game.





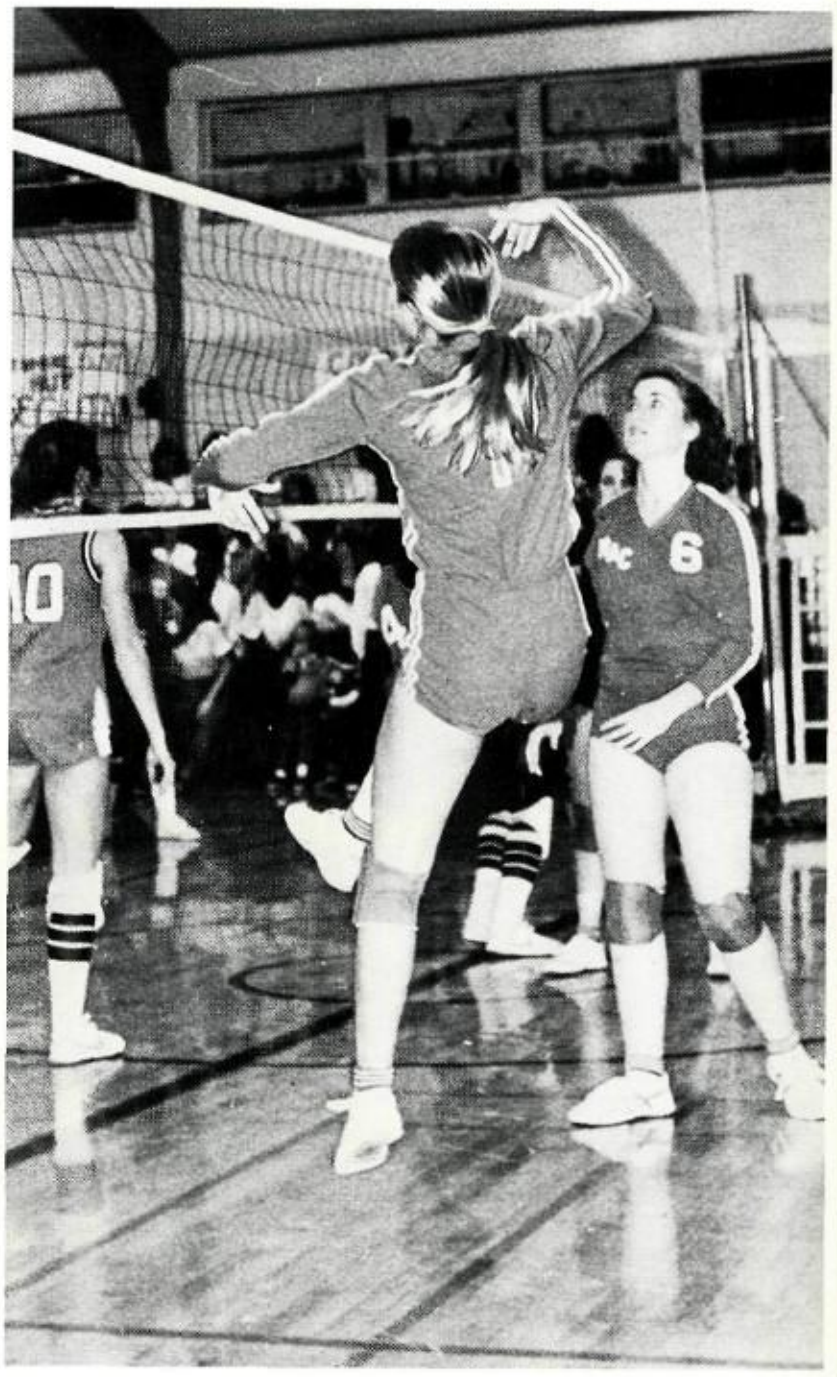
Debbie Schulmeir sets and serves the ball correctly to her opponents during a district game.

Girls had disappointment

The emotional essence of the season for volleyball is one of proud exhaustion.

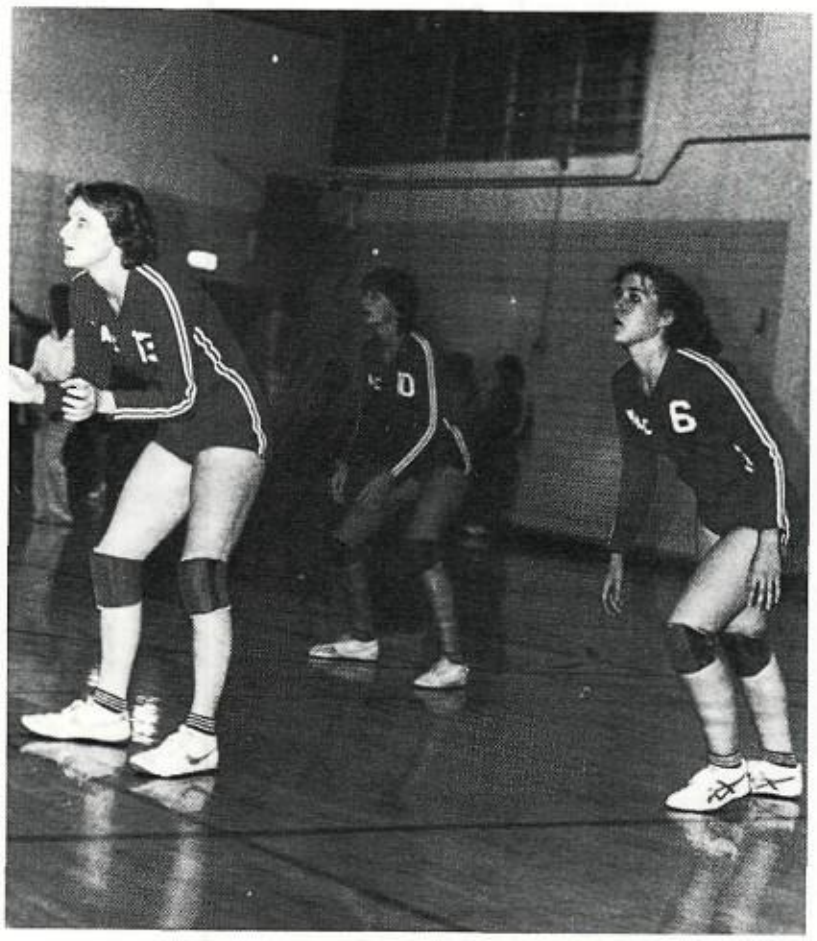
The '80 season was one in which there was one big disappointment — not winning the District Championship, which was the only goal in the minds of the team. Even though the team didn't reach the District Championship, the girls won the Harlondale Tournament Trophy for first in the first round, and tied for second with Madison in the second round. "We exceeded most others' expectation of our abilities", stated Coach Nancy Coon. "We were a young team, and not expected to advance in any way, because we only had one returning player and the rest were from either J.V. or didn't play at all last season", added student trainer Linda Jett.

Suzy Selby eyes the setting of her ball after spiking it to her opponents.

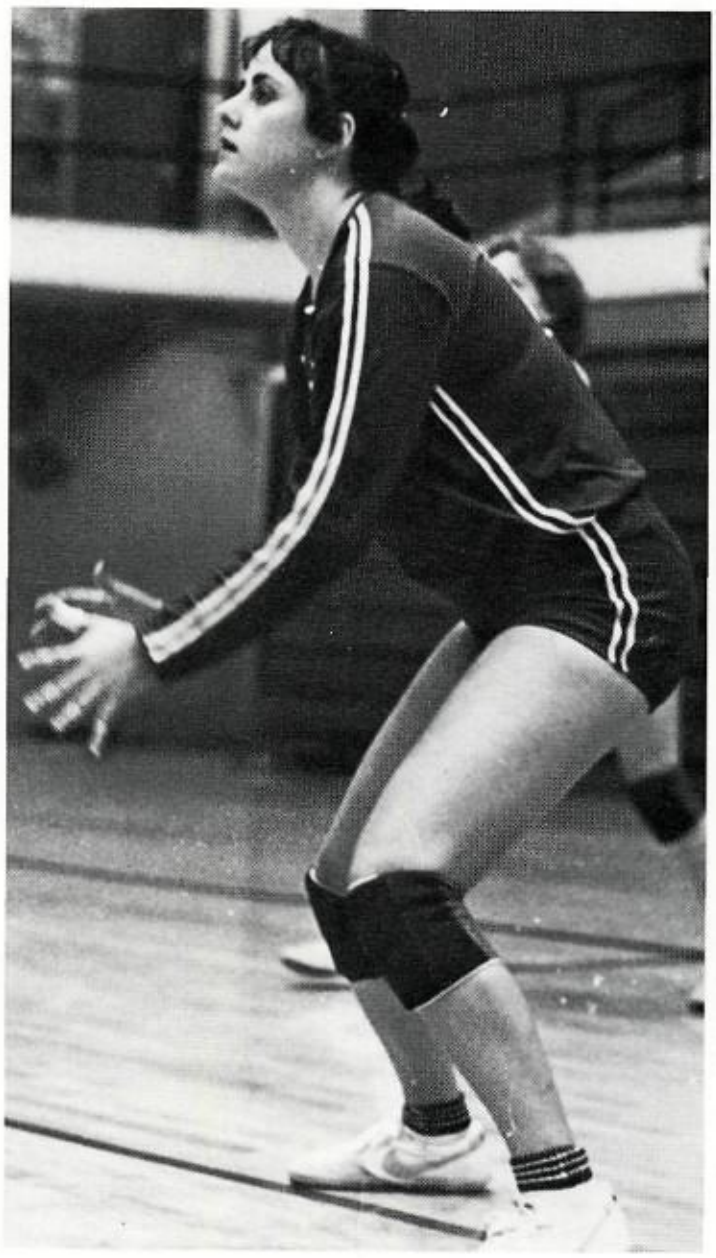


Stacey Woods (1) practices spiking before the game while Diana Stunberg watches.

Warming up before the game, Susan Smith (4), Diana Stunberg (6), and Mary Hernandez (8), practice their serves.



Patty Hahn (10), Debbie Schulmier (13), and Diana Stunberg (6) wait to receive the serve during district competition.



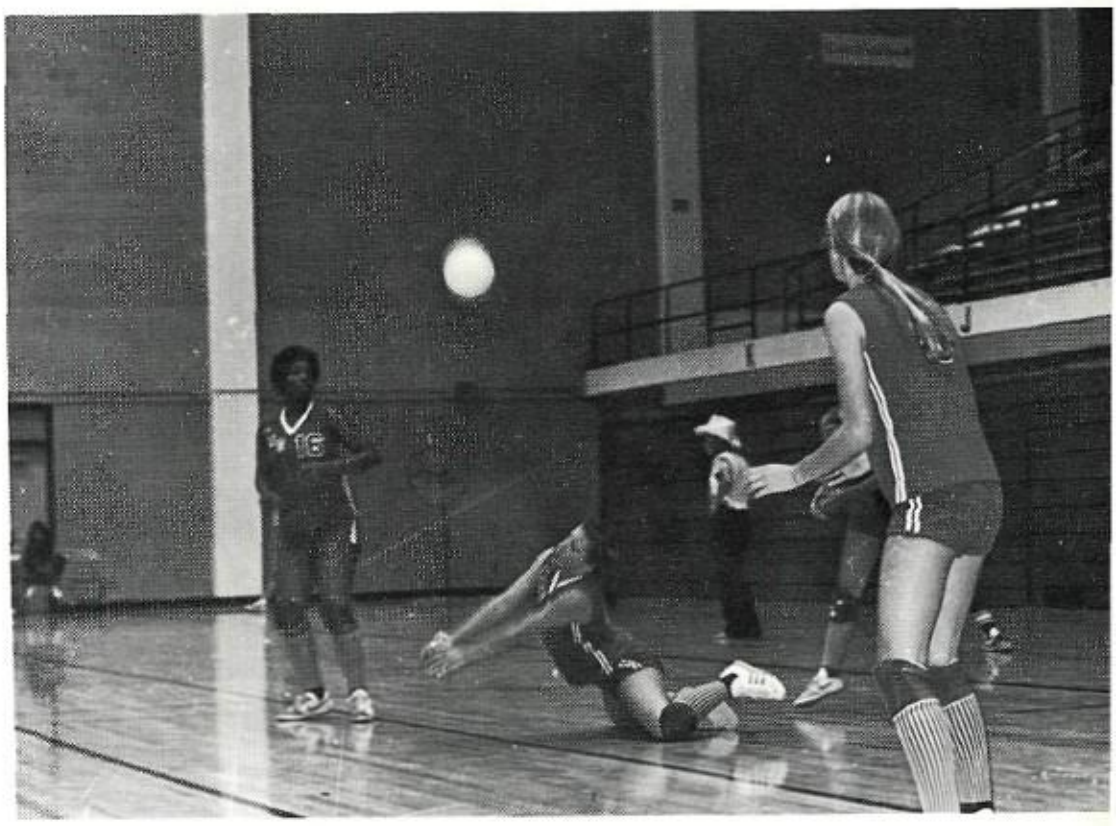
Concentrating hard, Suzy Selby gets ready to serve the ball.

J.V. grows game by game

Tremendous growth. That seems to be the answer to the girls ending record. "The team was very young, and had been composed of sophomores and a few non-active transfer students" said Coach Ann Howarth. The girls showed improvement throughout the season as they gained experience by each game they won and lost.

Team member Lisa Horvath (9) tries to dink the ball over, while team members look on.

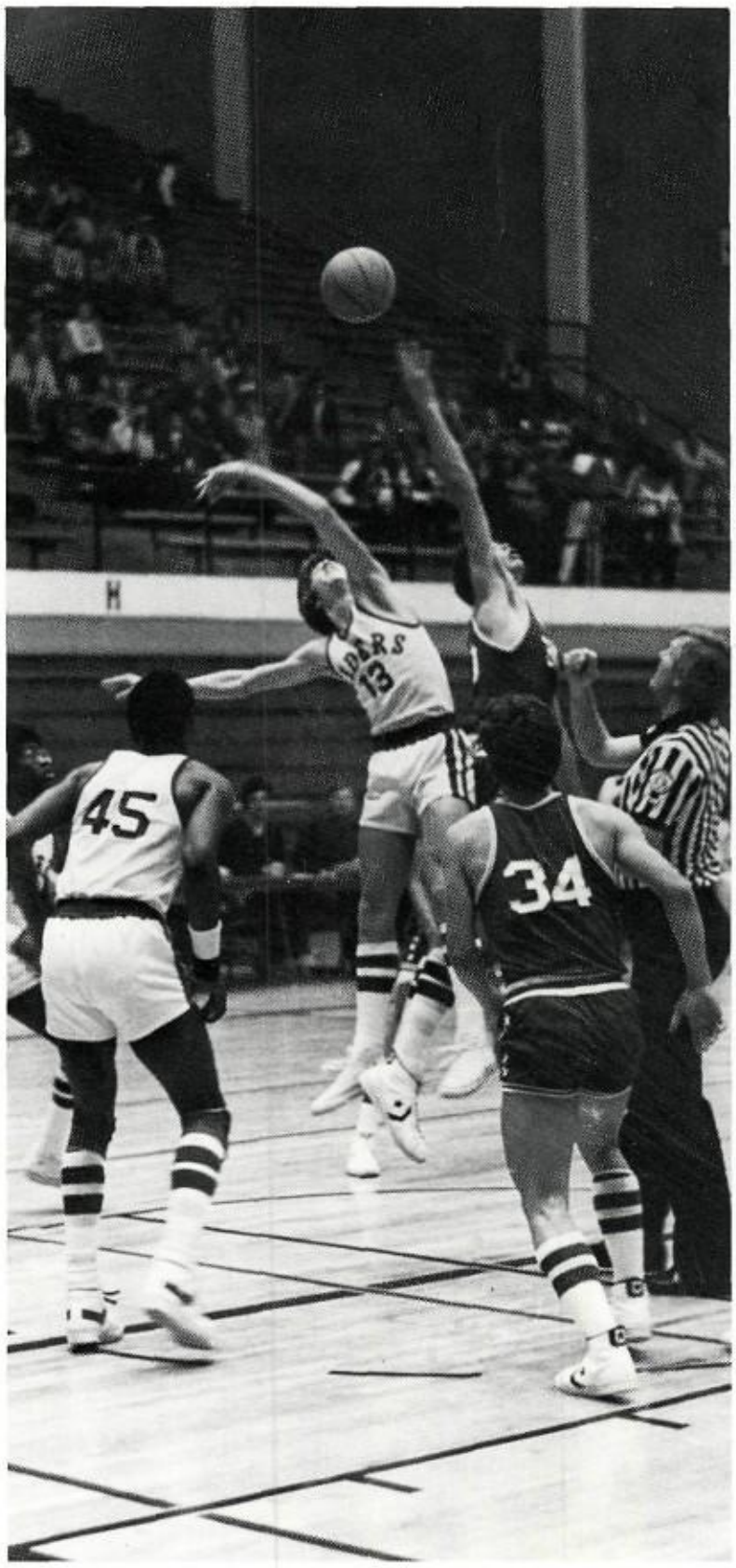
Gloria Sullivan sets the ball for her fellow teammates during a game.



Team members watch on as Sherrill Parsons dives for the ball.

J.V. Volleyball: Back Row: **Regina Nuenfeldt, Manager, Lisa Starnes, Yvette Hartwell, Janet Heathlock, Lisa Horvath, Joyce Silva, Manager, *Middle Row:* Linda Jett, Sylvia Morris, Vernica Flores, Tammy Werner, Sherrill Parsons, Barbara Benson, Manager, Ann Howardth, Coach, *Front Row:* JuJoka Keskes, Pam Jagge, Manager, *Susan Belmares, Gloria Sullivan,* Linda Moreno, Rosemary Gullo, Nancy Gleinser, manager.**

Team finds confidence in District



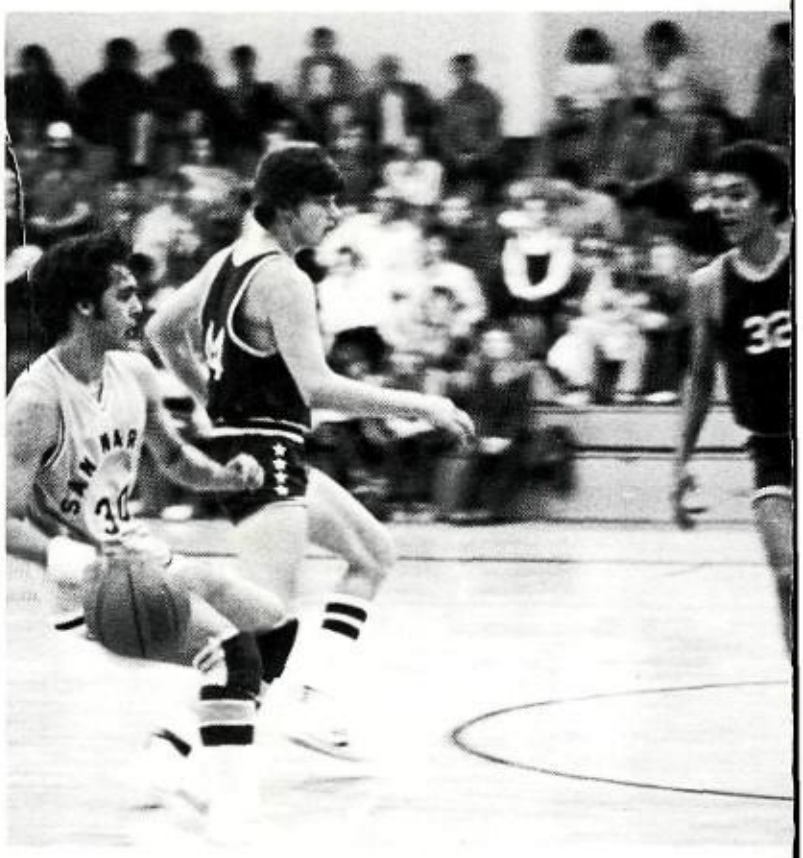
Mike Spence out jumps a member of the Roosevelt team.

"The boys basketball team proved to be very competitive during the season with a 19-13 record," stated Coach Dan Sponhaltz.

"After a slow start in non-district play, the Brahmas hustled and proved to be a real team. Coach Sponhaltz added, "The Brahmas found their confidence when district began and proved to be a team to be reckoned with."

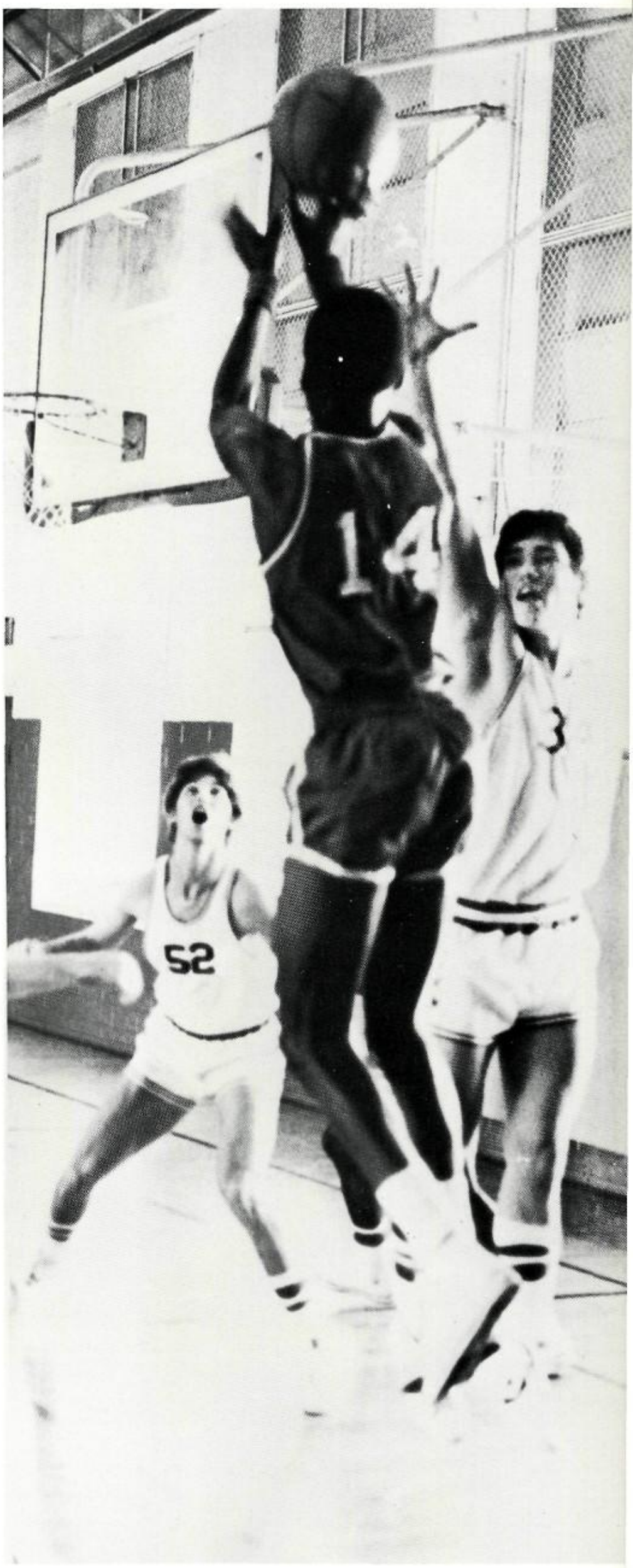
The boys lost their first district game against Churchill 53-54, but came back to defeat Seguin and San Marcos. The team later highlighted the season by playing and defeating the Chargers 50-48, along with a victory over Judson 58-53.

When district play was over, the Brahmas walked away with a third place trophy, following behind the district winner Roosevelt and runner-up Churchill.



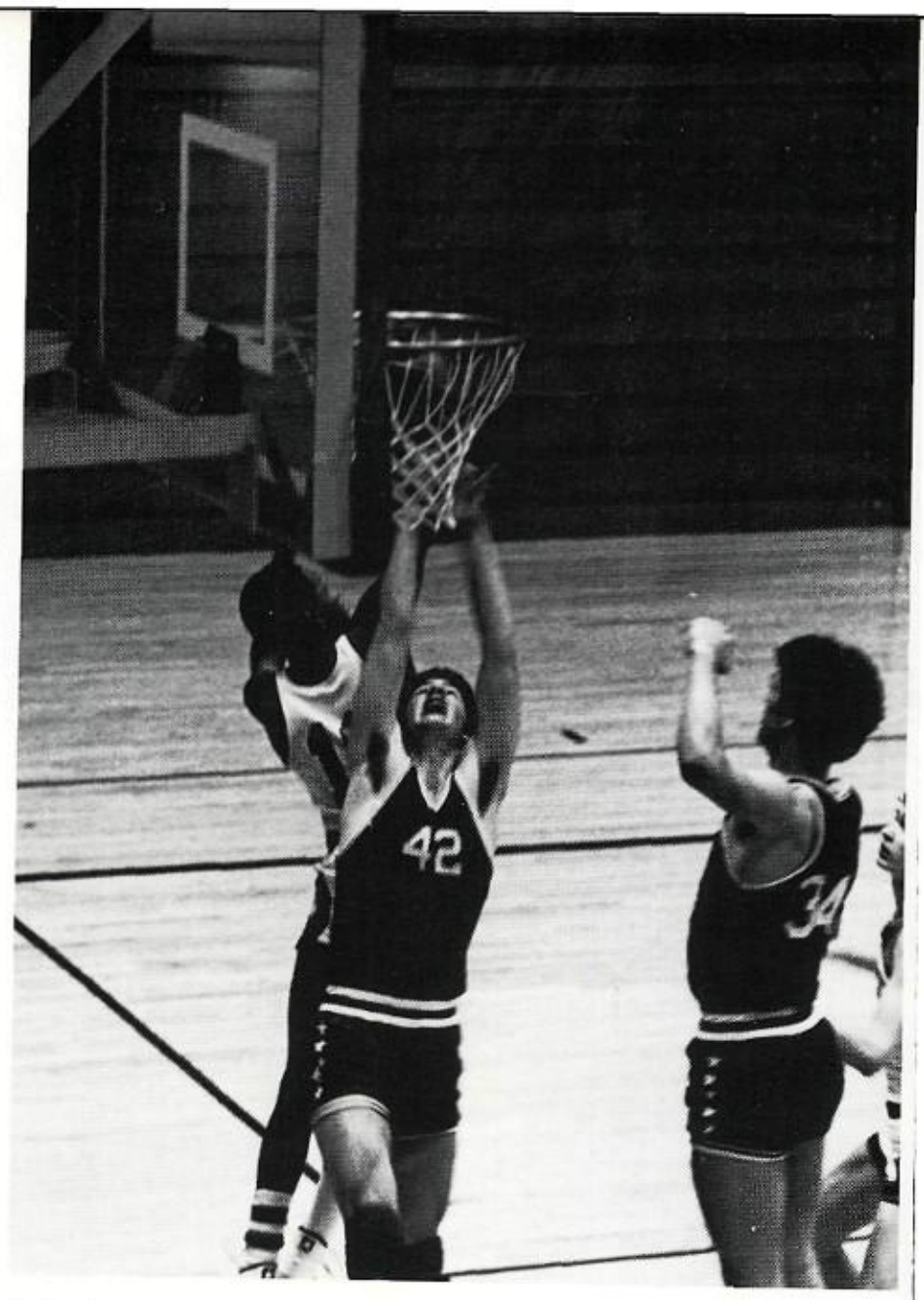
Randy Pollock, Stephen Wiggins and Lance Gilliam move into their defensive positions against San Marcos.

Senior varsity player Randy Pollock shoots for two points against the defending state champions, Houston Kashmere.

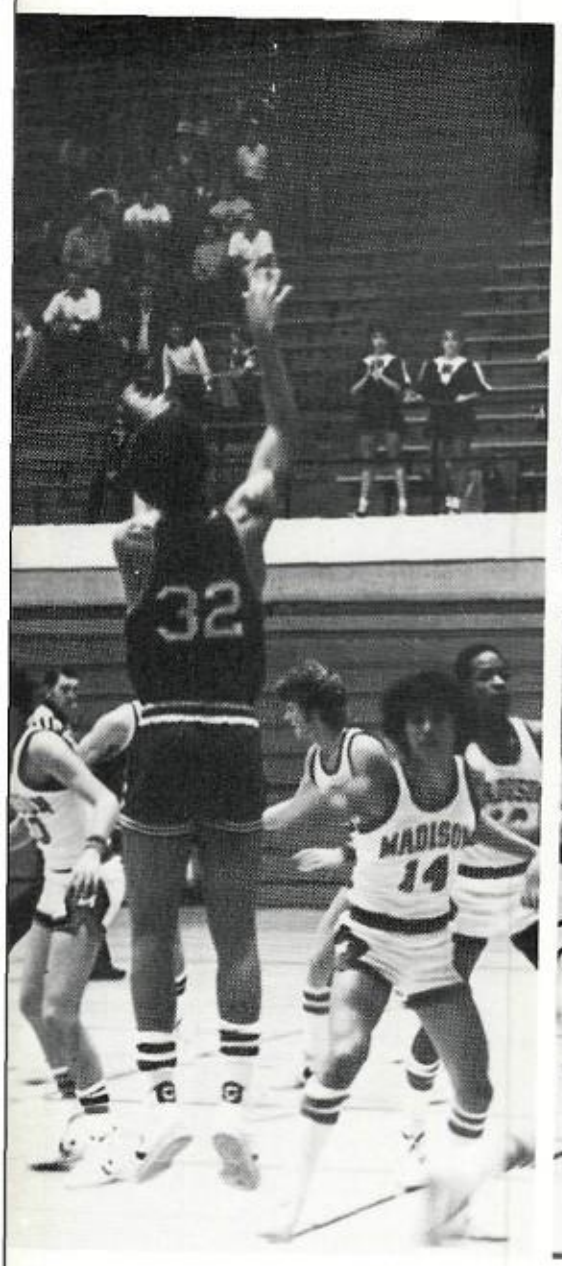


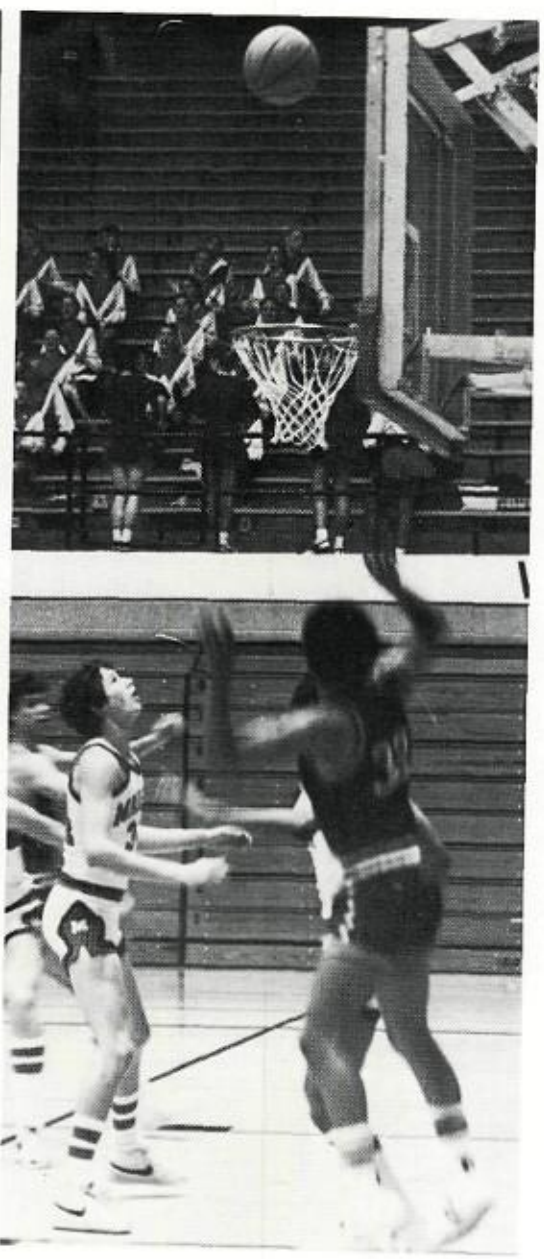
Lance Gilliam tries to block a shot as Randy Pollock prepares for the rebound.

Randy Pollock drives in past his opponents for a Brahma score.



A Madison opponent attempts to block Glenn MacLeay's layup.





Steve Wiggins shoots a jumpshot to score two points during the Madison game.
After Steve Wiggins shoots a jumpshot, Madison players wait for the rebound.

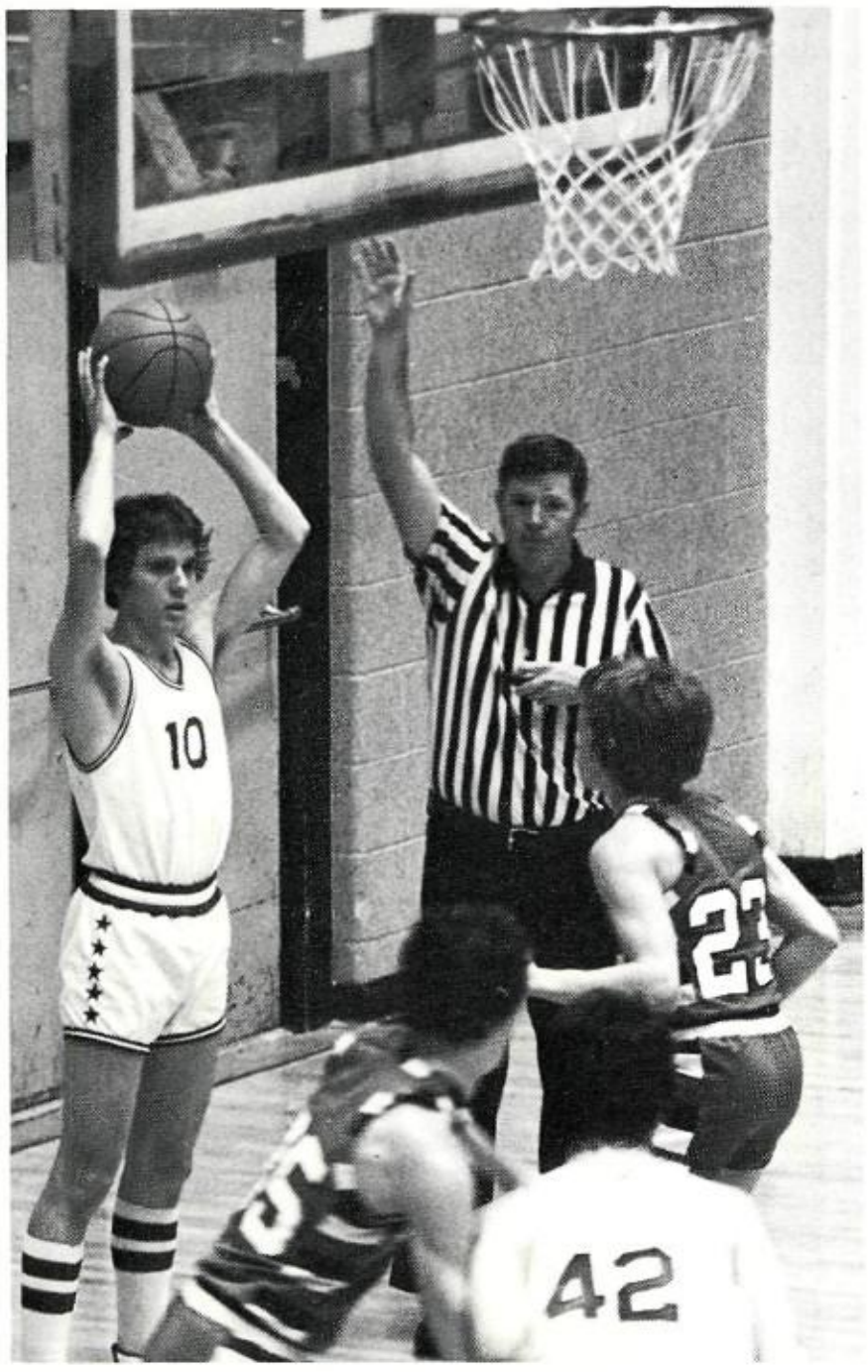
After Mike Spence misses the free-throw shot, a Roosevelt player rebounds the ball.

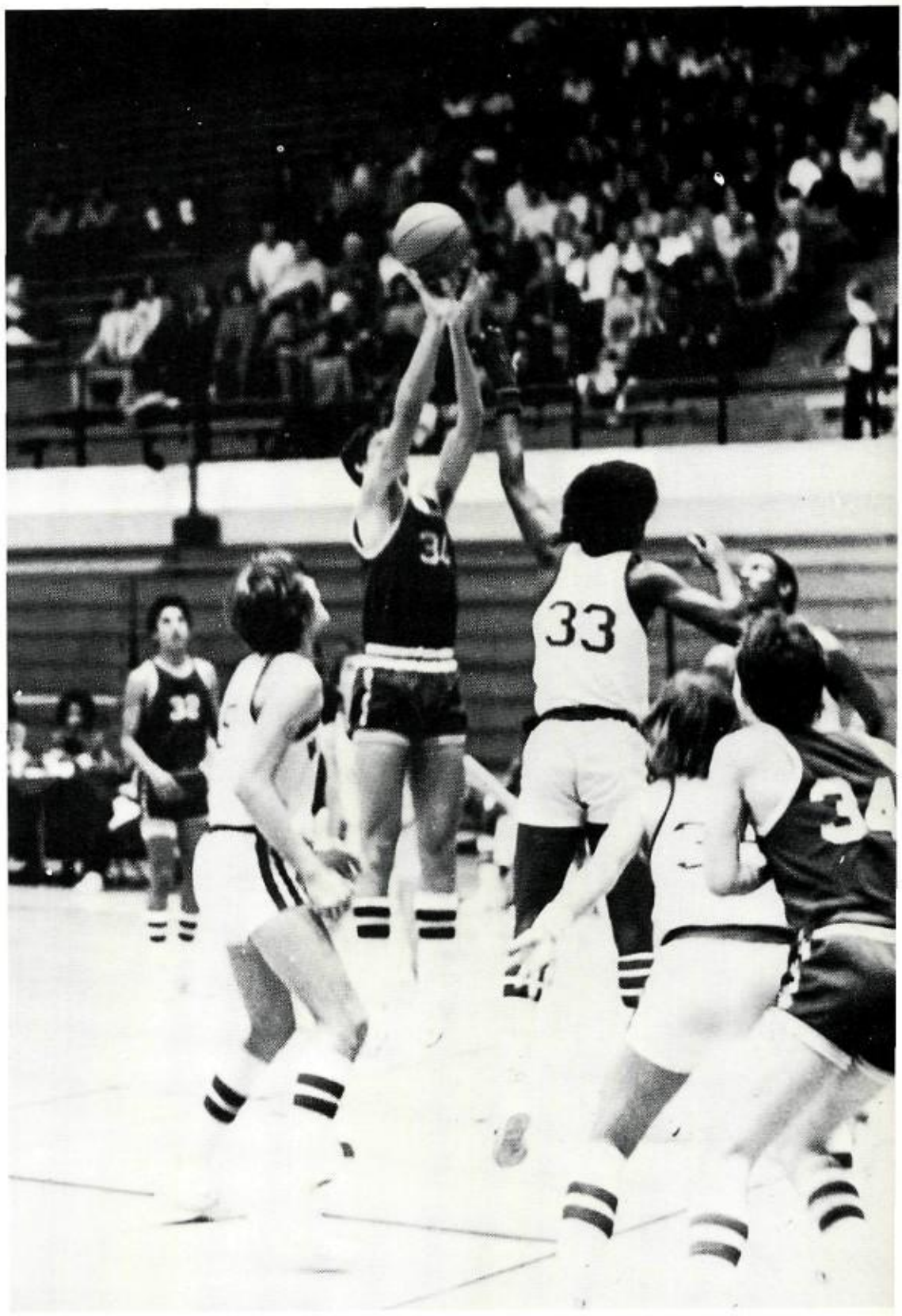
District brings confidence

Varsity Basketball Scoreboard

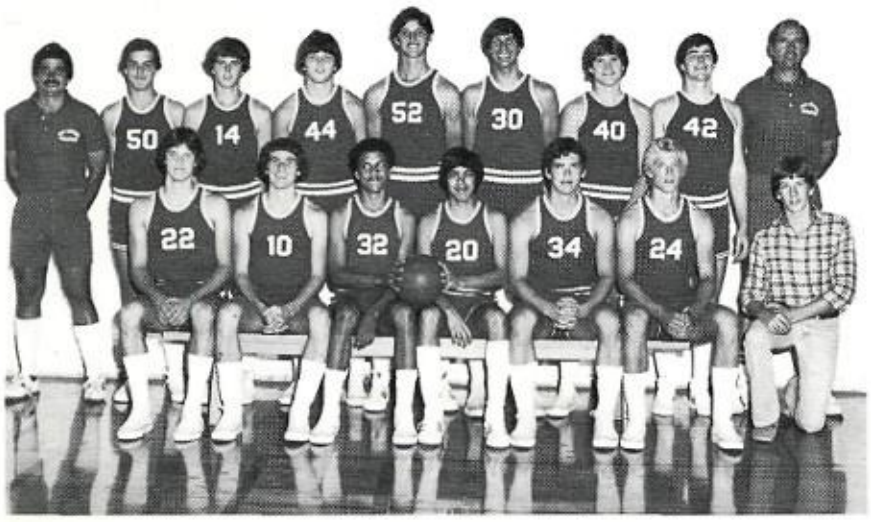
Mac	50	63	Churchill
Mac	63	54	Seguin
Mac	52	38	San Marcos
Mac	45	49	Roosevelt
Mac	58	57	Clemens
Mac	58	53	Judson
Mac	39	40	Lee
Mac	50	47	Madison
Mac	50	48	Churchill
Mac	59	55	Seguin
Mac	50	47	San Marcos
Mac	55	56	Roosevelt
Mac	58	44	Clemens
Mac	59	68	Judson
Mac	63	45	Lee
Mac	56	60	Madison

Mark Fisher (10) throws the ball in after a foul was made under the basket by a Madison player.





Varsity Basketball Team: back row: **MacLeay, B., Schorre, W., Hamlin, M., Gillette, C., Pollock, R., Spence, M., Forrest, J., MacLeay, G., Sponhaltz, D.** ***front row:*** **Wheeless, P., Fisher, M., Wiggins, S., Collazo, R., Gilliam, L., Malesky, K., Robinson, S.**



With an out stretched hand in line of vision, Mike Spence attempts to shoot in the Mac vs. Clemens game.

J.V. captures District crown

"The junior varsity basketball team enjoyed its finest season ever as it compiled an impressive 29-3 record," stated Coach Bill MacLeay.

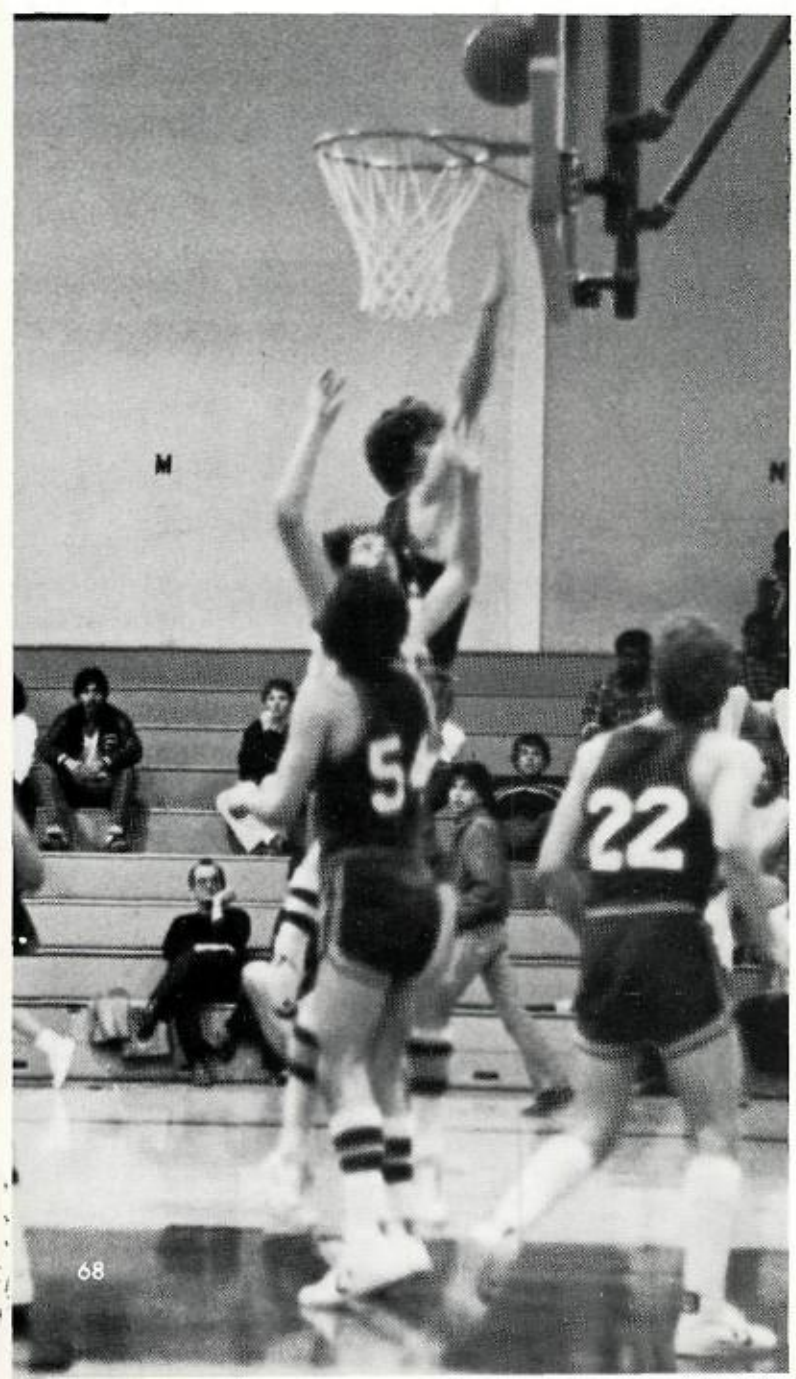
Early in the year, the junior players captured the consolation championship in the San Antonio Independent School District Tournament and the first place trophy in the East Central Tourney while rallying to a 12-1 pre-district record. After a controversial one point loss to Churchill in the District opener, the Brahmas won 15 straight games to capture the district crown going away. The junior varsity then entered the Northeast post-season Tourney with a chance to reach the 30 win plateau.

"However, they suffered a disappointing loss to the eventual champ Churchill after an emotional win over Sam Houston," said Coach MacLeay. The Brahmas did bounce back to earn third place honors.

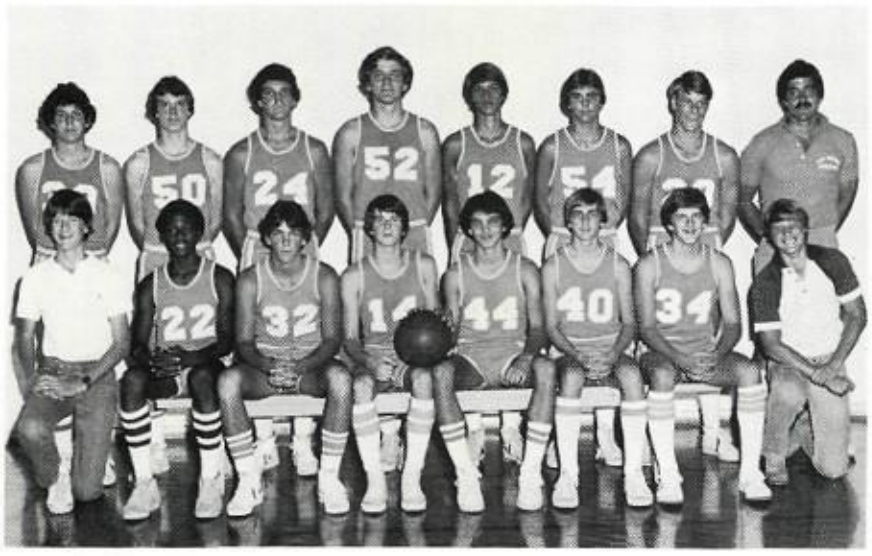
Even though the 29-3 record can certainly speak for itself, Coach MacLeay stressed "that the J.V.'s real success was the development of a competitiveness and togetherness that should make next year's varsity squad a top contender for the district title."

Paul Wheeles and Nathan Eason, while waiting for the rebound, block out their San Marcos opponents.

J.V. player Mark Hamlin goes up for a lay-up during the San Marcos game.



Nathan Eason fights for control of the ball in a jump off against the Rattlers.



J.V. Basketball Team: back row: Elsasser, B., McCarthy, M., Zuercher, B., Eason, N., Scott, C., Kiesel, T., Falcone, G., MacLeay, B. *front row:* Calvert, B., Bowie, B., Jackson, R., Garwood, B., Narvarte, J., Himes, H., Nocker, P., Bayern, B.

J.V. Basketball Scoreboard

Mac	53	54	Churchill	Mac	62	45	Churchill
Mac	77	50	Seguin	Mac	55	53	Seguin
Mac	74	66	San Marcos	Mac	46	43	San Marcos
Mac	52	49	Roosevelt	Mac	43	40	Roosevelt
Mac	59	46	Clemens	Mac	24	35	Clemens
Mac	68	59	Judson	Mac	81	74	Judson
Mac	34	27	Lee	Mac	38	36	Lee
Mac	56	40	Madison	Mac	63	58	Madison

Barry Zuercher tries to steal the ball as a Madison player goes up for a lay-up.

Barry Zuercher signals fellow teammate Paul Wheeless to pass the ball inside the lane for a lay-up.

Varsity Basketball Team: back row: **Ammon, M. Coach, Saunders, T., Hahn, P., Diaz, L., Martin, M., Gatlin, H. Coach** ***middle row:*** **Tuttle, B., Mledenka, C., Stumberg, D., Waddel, B.** ***front row:*** **Petty, K., Kriz, N., McInvale, N., Claxton, N.**

Girls Varsity Basketball Scoreboard

Mac	23	36	Roosevelt
Mac	40	35	Churchill
Mac	33	40	Seguin
Mac	31	39	San Marcos
Mac	36	41	Judson
Mac	32	33	Lee
Mac	42	49	Clemens
Mac	40	45	Madison
Mac	35	37	Roosevelt
Mac	37	35	Churchill
Mac	44	54	San Marcos
Mac	34	36	Judson
Mac	19	49	Lee
Mac	31	29	Clemens
Mac	40	39	Madison

Terri Saunders jumps up for a tip off at the start of a district game.

Carol Mledanka looks for a fellow team member to help her set up a Brahma basket.

Churchill game tests character

"Of the twenty eight total ball games we played, the point spread in sixteen of them was five points or less," said Head Coach Marilyn Ammon as the girls basketball season came to an end.

"This season was certainly exciting, because practically all of our games were thirty-two minutes of tough, physical battles, until the buzzer sounded," Coach Ammon said.

Even though the girls showed desire and determination, they could not pull out a better record than eleven wins and seventeen losses.

Coach Ammon added, "They seemed eager to improve and improve they did!"

In the first round of District play they defeated only Churchill forty to thirty-five. "This was a true test of character" said Coach Ammon. They came back in the second round and won four out of eight games, defeating Churchill, Sequin, Clemens and Madison.

The only weakness of our team to their disadvantages was the obvious lack of experience. The girls started the season with only two returning lettermen, Diana Stumberg and Terry Saunders.

"By the end of the season the girls had developed into an experienced ball club — who learned how to win — and are planning to do so next year!" concluded Coach Ammon.

After fighting for possession of the ball, Patti Hahn jumps to tip the ball to a teammate.

Varsity player Barbara Tuttle goes up for a basket against a Roosevelt defender.

Girls win consolation division

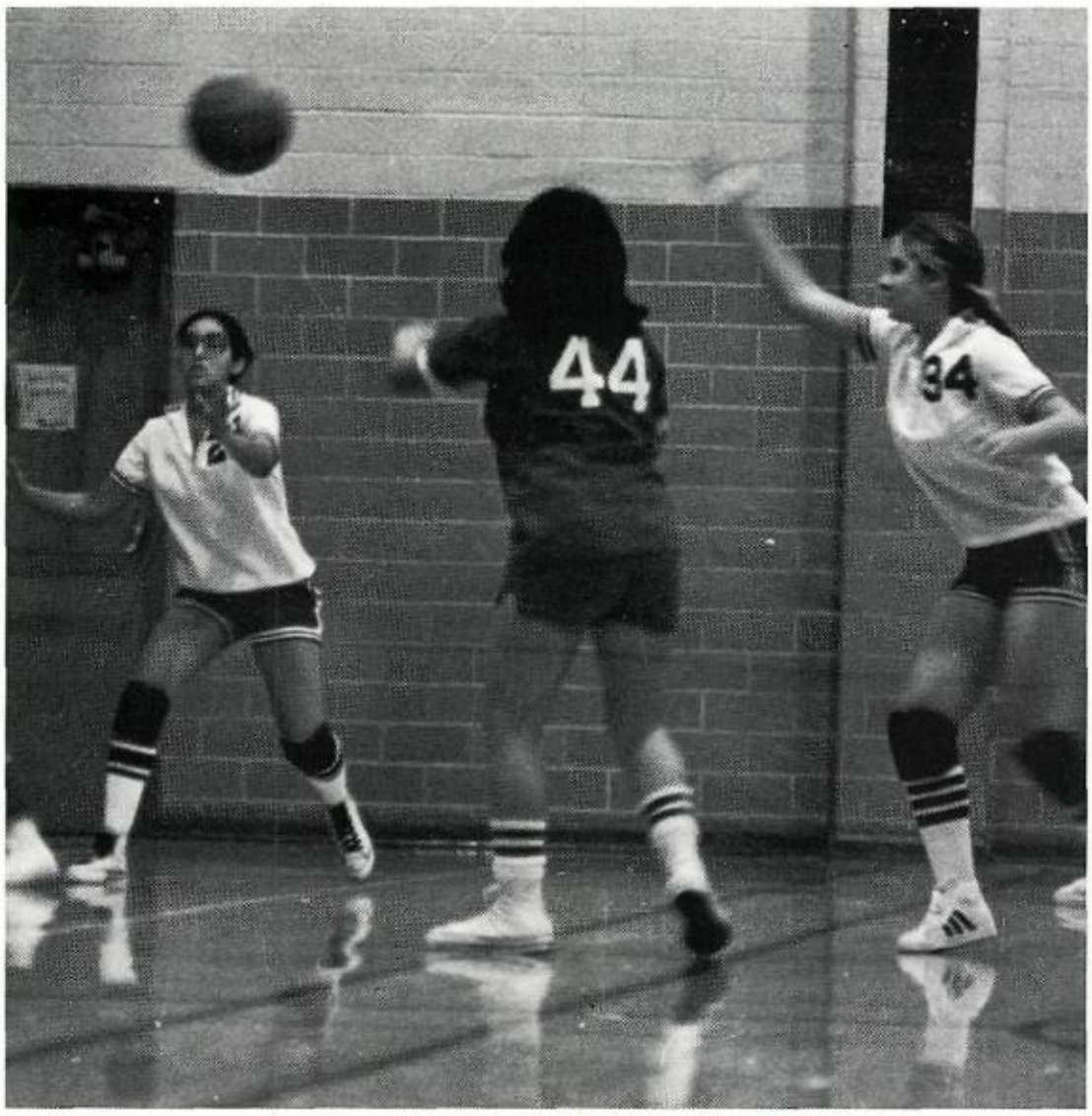
New Head Coach Hal Gatlin had a tough time this year as he led his girls to a season record of twelve wins and thirteen losses.

Even though the season did not go as well as expected, the team did have some highlights.

The girls won the consolation division of the NorthEast Jr. Varsity Invitational Tournament by defeating Marshall and South San.

The girls averaged fifty percent on free throw and attempts.

"The key games of the season were against Lee, Madison and Churchill, where we came back in the last minutes to defeat the other teams," said Coach Gatlin. Donna Forrestier was the high scorer of the year with an average of fifteen points per game.

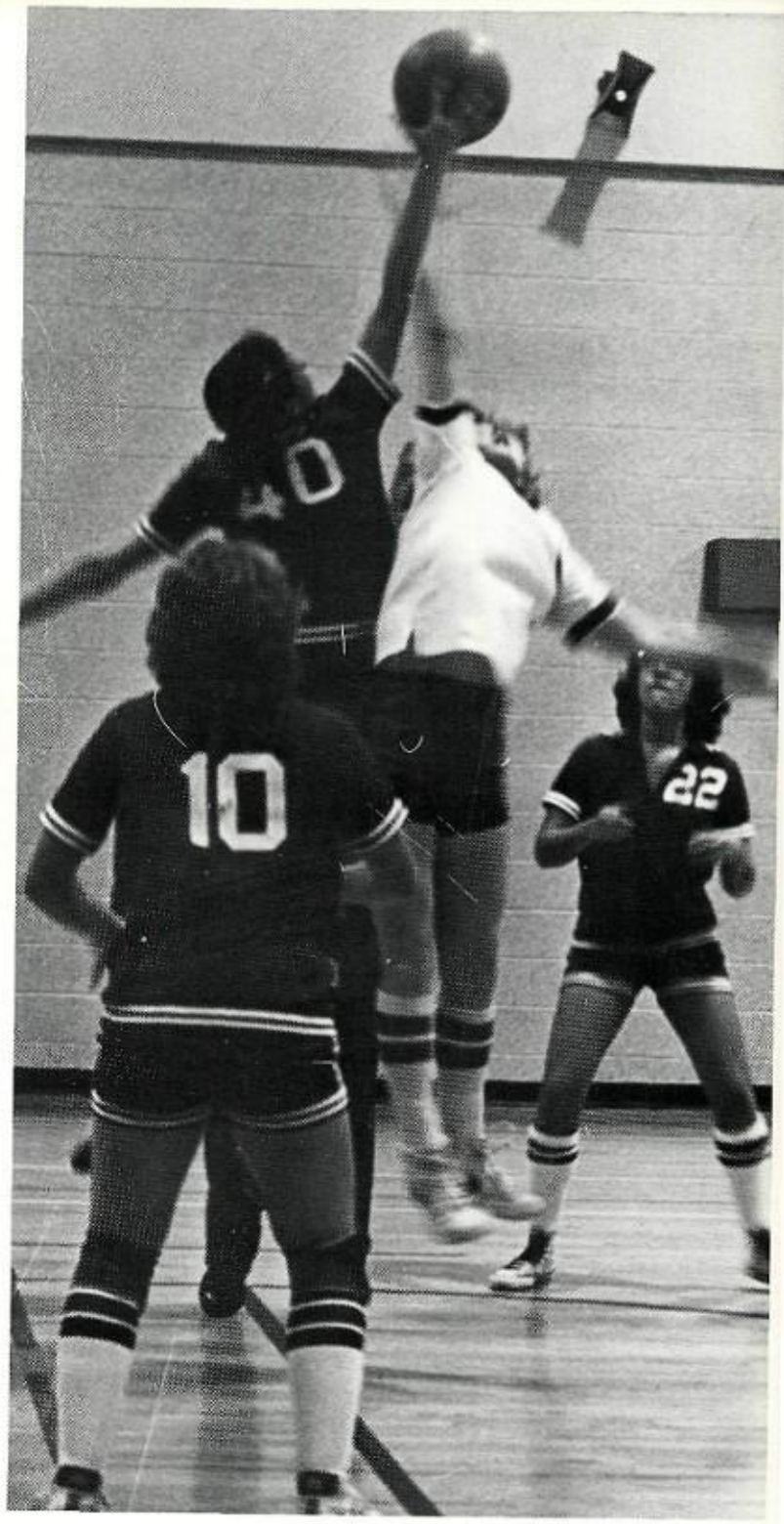


J.V. players Rebecca Ramirez and Chris Maxey try to steal the ball from their opponents.

Shooting for a Brahma basket, Donna Forestier goes up over her opponent to score.

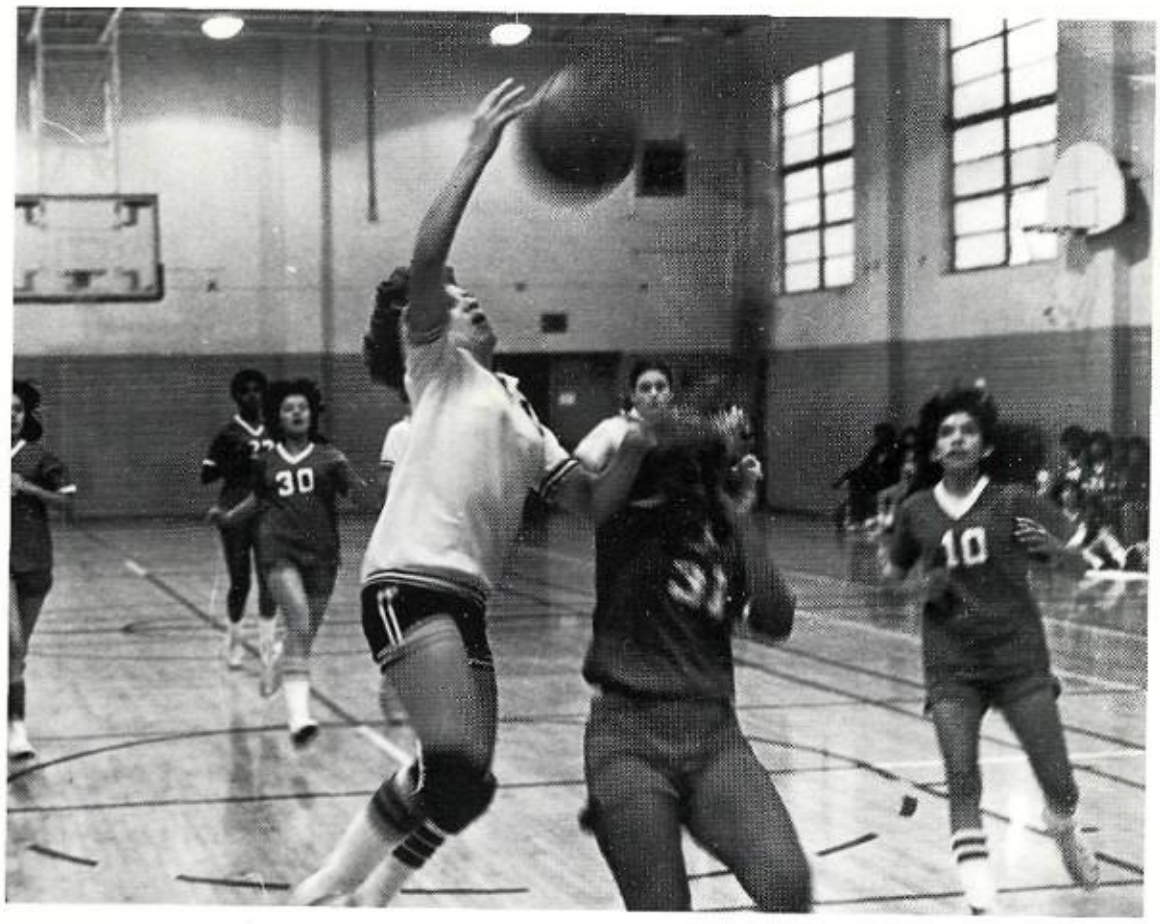
J.V. Basketball Team: back row: **Ammon, M., O'Connor, P., Forestier, D., Nollen, M., Ximostrad, V., Gatlin, H.,** ***middle row:*** **Hartwell, Y., Warner, G., Mireles, S., Maxey, C., Petty, A.** ***front row:*** **Ramirez, R., Turner, L.**

Donna Forestier puts a defense maneuver over on an opponent.



Melissa Nolan tips the ball to Rebecca Ramirez on the starting jump shot.

Lori Turner tries to catch a rebound after a scoring attempt.



Girls J.V. Basketball Scoreboard

Mac ..	18	41 ..... Roosevelt
Mac ..	33	46 ..... Churchill
Mac ..	42	52 ..... Seguin
Mac ..	45	39 ..... San Marcos
Mac ..	36	45 ..... Judson
Mac ..	52	50 ..... Lee
Mac ..	39	40 ..... Clemens
Mac ..	54	44 ..... Madison
Mac ..	38	46 ..... Roosevelt
Mac ..	42	41 ..... Churchill
Mac ..	47	56 ..... Seguin
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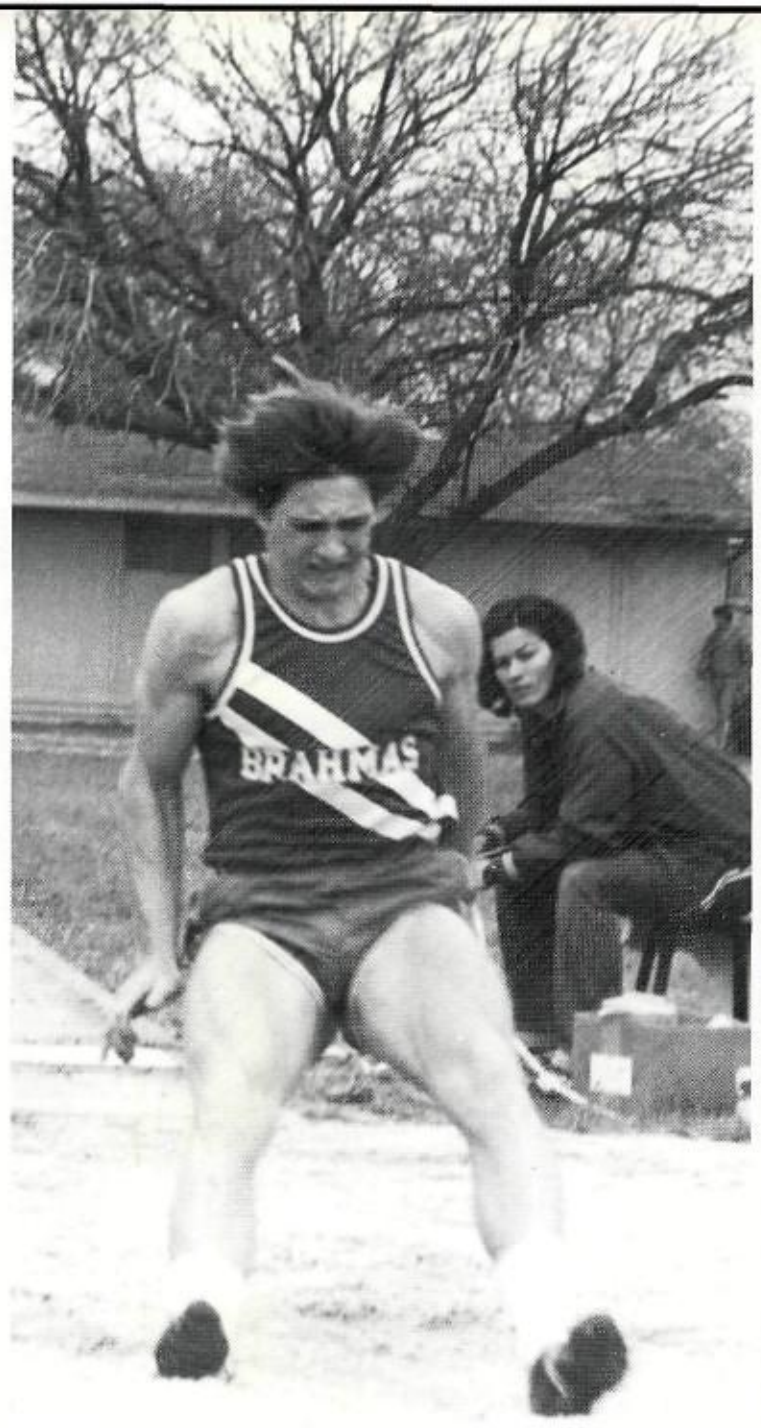
During a track meet in San Marcos, Recie Saunders competes in the high hurdles.



During a broad jump event, Charles Stoebner strains to keep his balance, after setting his mark.

Jesse Gallo awaits for the sound of the gun during a relay at a district meet.

Boys Track Team: back row: Sanchez, S., Calvillo, T., Stoebner, C., Robertson, V., Deering, S., Narrate, T., Hastings, R., Donohue, J. *middle row:* Engstrand, R., Scott, W., Gibbs, S., Perez, D., Hendrix, J., Gallo, J., Saunders, R., Tores, J. *front row:* Bolner, G., Amen, G., Brewer, J., Coker, G., Todaro, S., Parsis, A., Bowie, B., DuPree, H.

Stoebner, Robertson place in quarter-finals

"The track team started revamping a new program in the '81 season," stated Coach Denny Peel.

Hard work every day helped and paid off as everyone consistently improved their personal times each week. Most people who contributed to the track program were from football, baseball, and basketball squads.

"This is the most people we had involved in every sport," Coach Peel added.

The team had two members advance to the regionals in Corpus Christi.

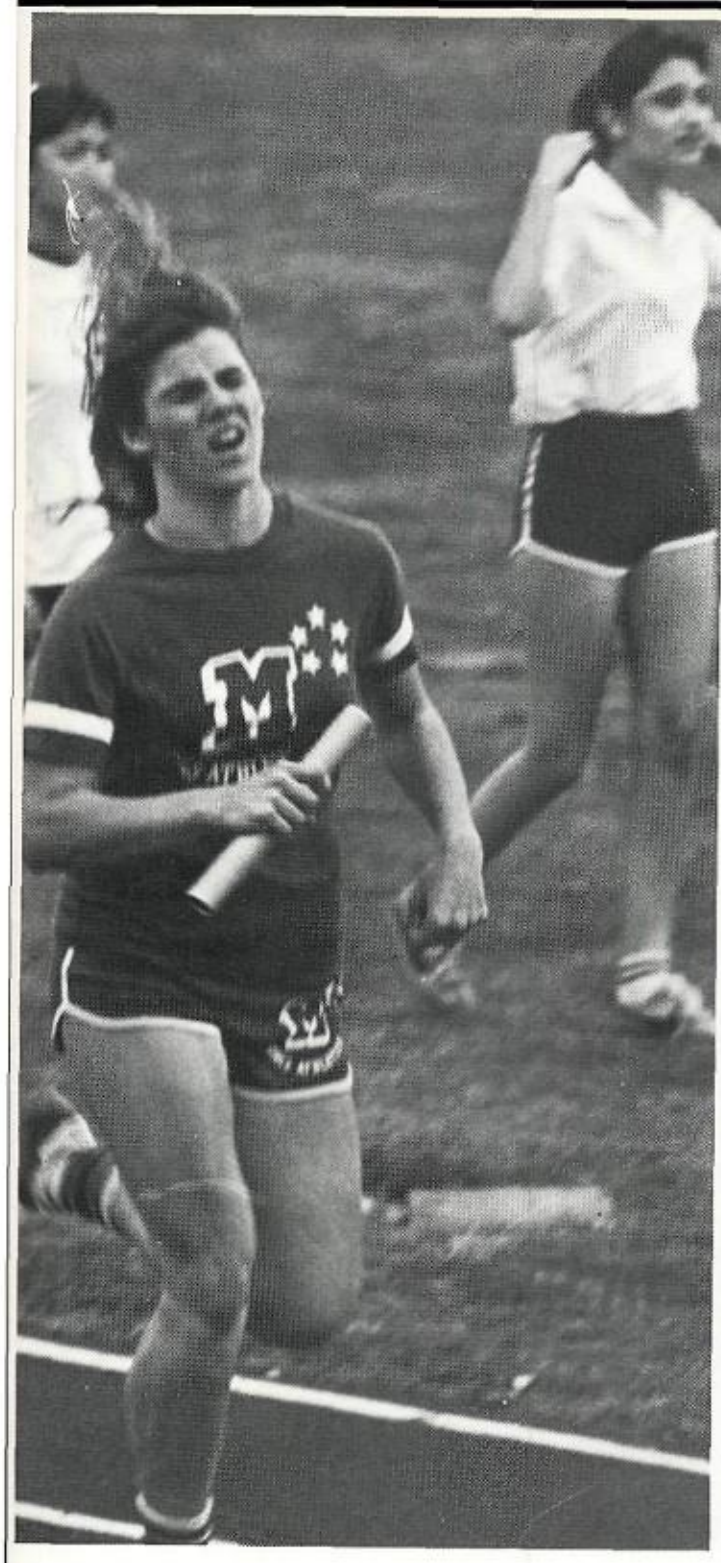
Charles Stoebner and Vernon Robertson were the only individuals who advanced as the boys finished sixth at the end of the season.

Robertson finished second in the District long jump and third in the quarter-finals, Stoebner finished first in District in the 300 meter hurdles and second in the quarter-final meet.

Charles Stoebner hits the sand and almost loses his balance during long jump competition at BAC.

John Hendrix hands off the baton to fellow teammate Vernon Robertson during a 440 relay.

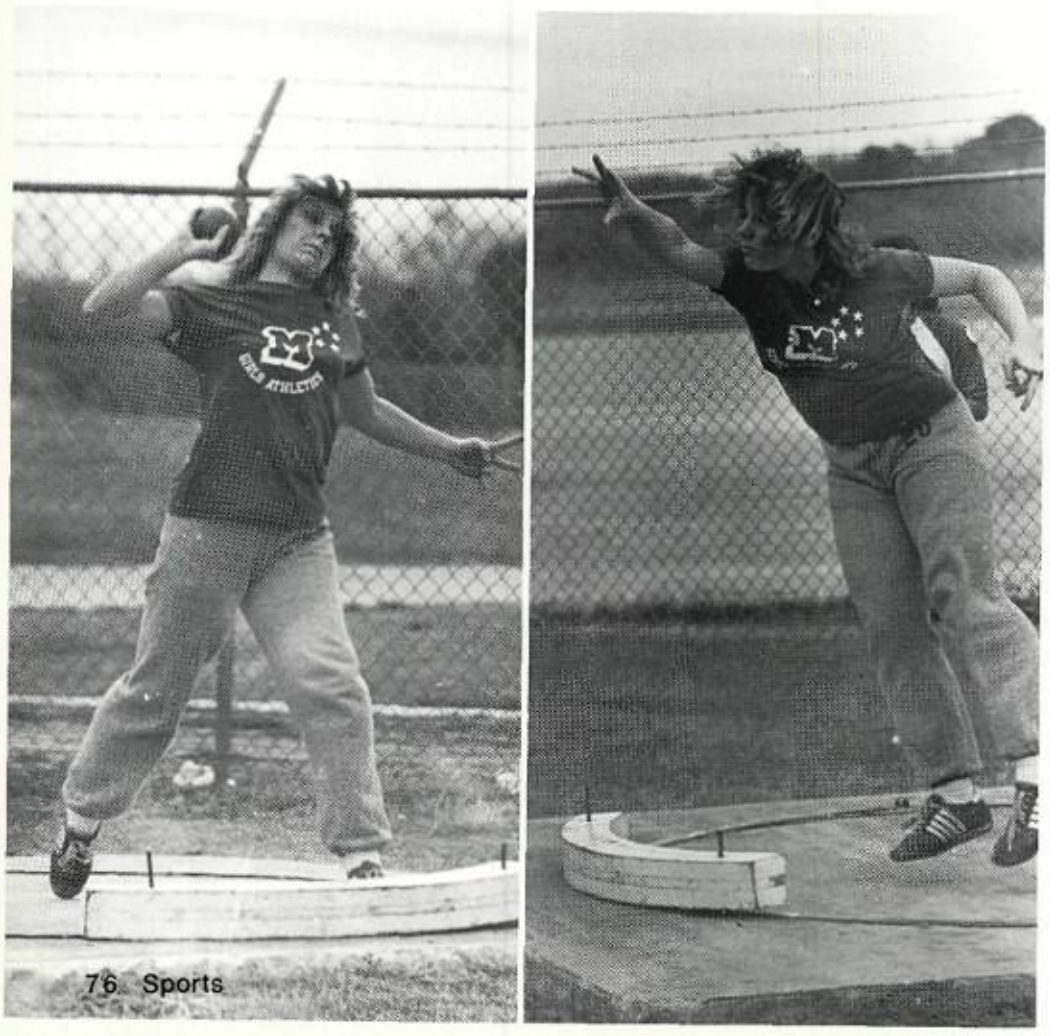
Using his strength and power, Steve Sanchez participates in the event of shot put.



Sherri Hansen pushes herself on to the finish line during a long distance relay.

Beth Waddell congratulates Maria Stanford after she won the mile run. Maria finishes the race by skillfully pacing herself.

Barbara Tuttle uses one of her three allowed attempts at the shot-put during a practice meet.



Beverly Payne clears the pole during a practice meet.

Girls 4:08 relay time tops city

Girls track highlighted their year with a second place in the mile relay. The members of the relay had the best city time of 4:08.

An outstanding individual who was junior Barbara Tuttle, made regional qualification in shot put.

"The team had fine performances for being an inexperienced team," coach Barbara Grey commented.

The girls went in inexperienced with only a few returned runners, and turned experienced by the end of the season.

Coach Grey added, "I am looking forward to next season, because we have almost all of our members returning."

Girls Track Team: back row: **Gray, B., Olson, S., Waddell, B., Lemmons, A., Turella, Y., Tuttle, B., Rihn, L., Claxton, N., Eakle, T., Payne, B., Seldon, P., Warner, G., Gatlin, H.** ***back row:*** **Bayne, M., Hansen, S., Tsirigotis, S., Sells, K., Buentello, R., Chapa, M., Mueller, A., Stanford, M., Cupp, P.** ***front row:*** **Gruendler, M., Flores, V., Chavez, A., Harvey, L., Sprague, A., Claxton, B.**

Becky Tamez executed a perfect hand-off to Annette Lemmons during a relay.

Mac tracksters Ann Mueller, Michelle Gruendler and Beverly Payne race against Marshal runners in the 100 yard dash during a practice meet.

Cross country adds a mile to competition

The girls cross country had outstanding individuals and highlights throughout the season.

"The team ran in every track meet that added to the highlights of the year," stated Coach Barbara Gray.

Coach Gray added, "The team was young and outgoing; that helped develop the team into a more forceful group of individuals."

The season ended with the team learning experience, excellent experience for helping a team grow together.

Cross country team went into a new change as the season opened.

The usual requirement of two miles course over hills and gulleys is all the same, but the District added an extra mile for competition.

"The team, which was young, adapted to the extra mile well," stated Coach Denny Peel.

The members received fifth in the District meet, with the help of Senior leadership, and the willingness to work hard, according to Coach Peel.

He concluded, "The encouraging thing for the cross country members was they were young and the work that was put in will pay off for next year in the rebuilding of the track program."

Boys Cross Country Team: **Gallo, J., Hastings, R., Deering, S., Parsis, A., Todaro, S.**

Girls Cross Country Team: back row: **Gray, B., Buentillo, R., Stanford, M., Tamez, B., Chavez, A.** ***front row:*** **Mueller, A., Gruendler, M., Chapa, M.**

Jesse Gallo springs toward the finish line as he outran his opponents and won his event.

Cross Country is made up of several obstacle races. Anna Mueller and Michelle Gruendler come to a point of their course where they had to run through some wooded areas.

Monica Chapa passes one of her fellow teammates during a relay that included running through gulleys and fields.

During practice, Maria Stanford and Becky Tamez return from a daily jog through neighborhoods and around the school every afternoon.

Team has outstanding season

The girls and boys tennis team had some rough and smooth spots during their season.

Tracy Burson and Marian Tully were the number one girls double throughout the entire season.

Rita Zembrzuski had a season record of 7-13, and played number one singles the entire season.

Ricky Rodman and Jimmy Chu played number one doubles for boys the entire season and had a record of 28-8.

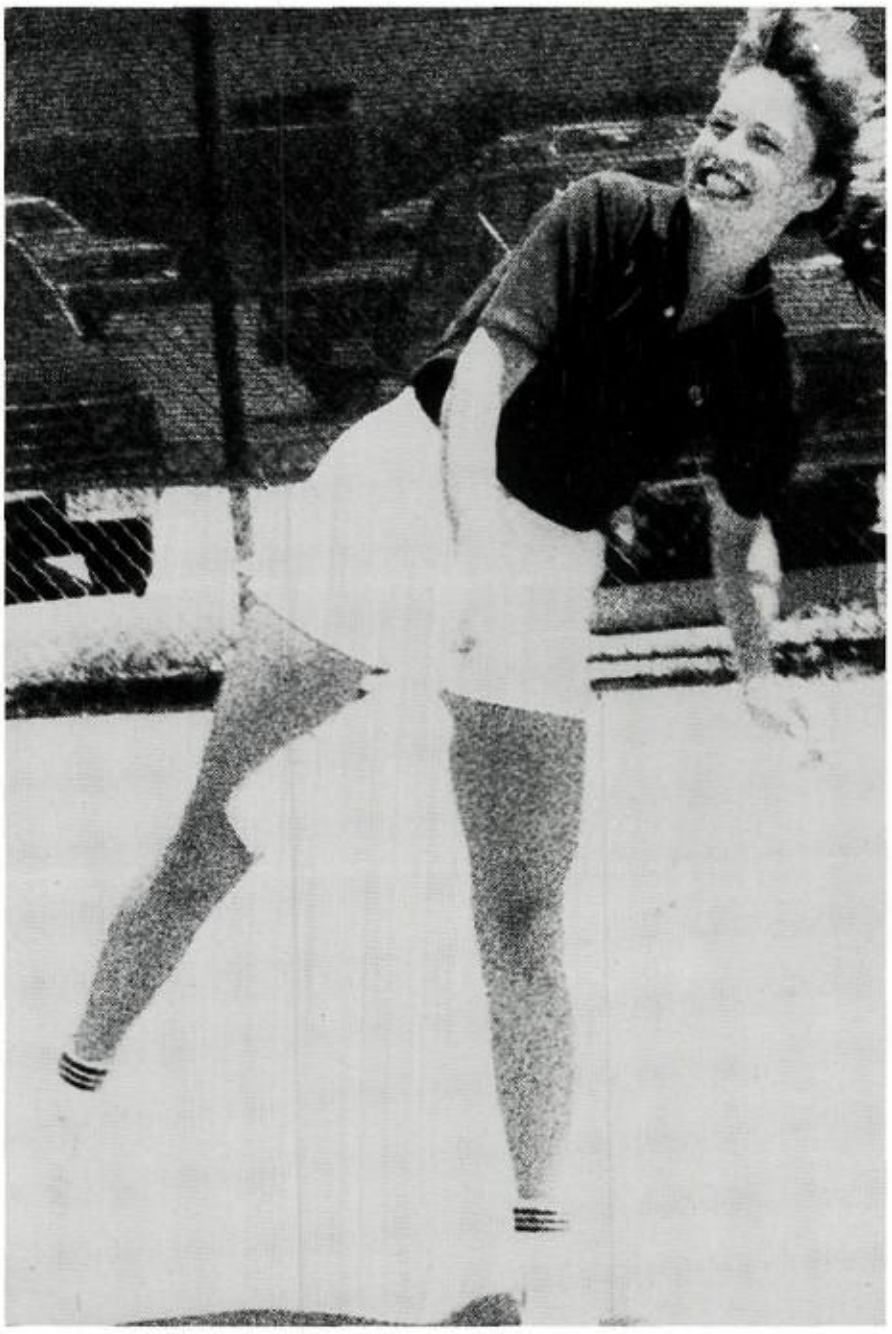
Ricky and Jimmy placed third in District 32-5A Varsity Doubles, second in Austin Invitational Tournaments, and first in Marshall Invitational Tournament.

Alex Rodriguez was first in the boys single with a record of 8-11.

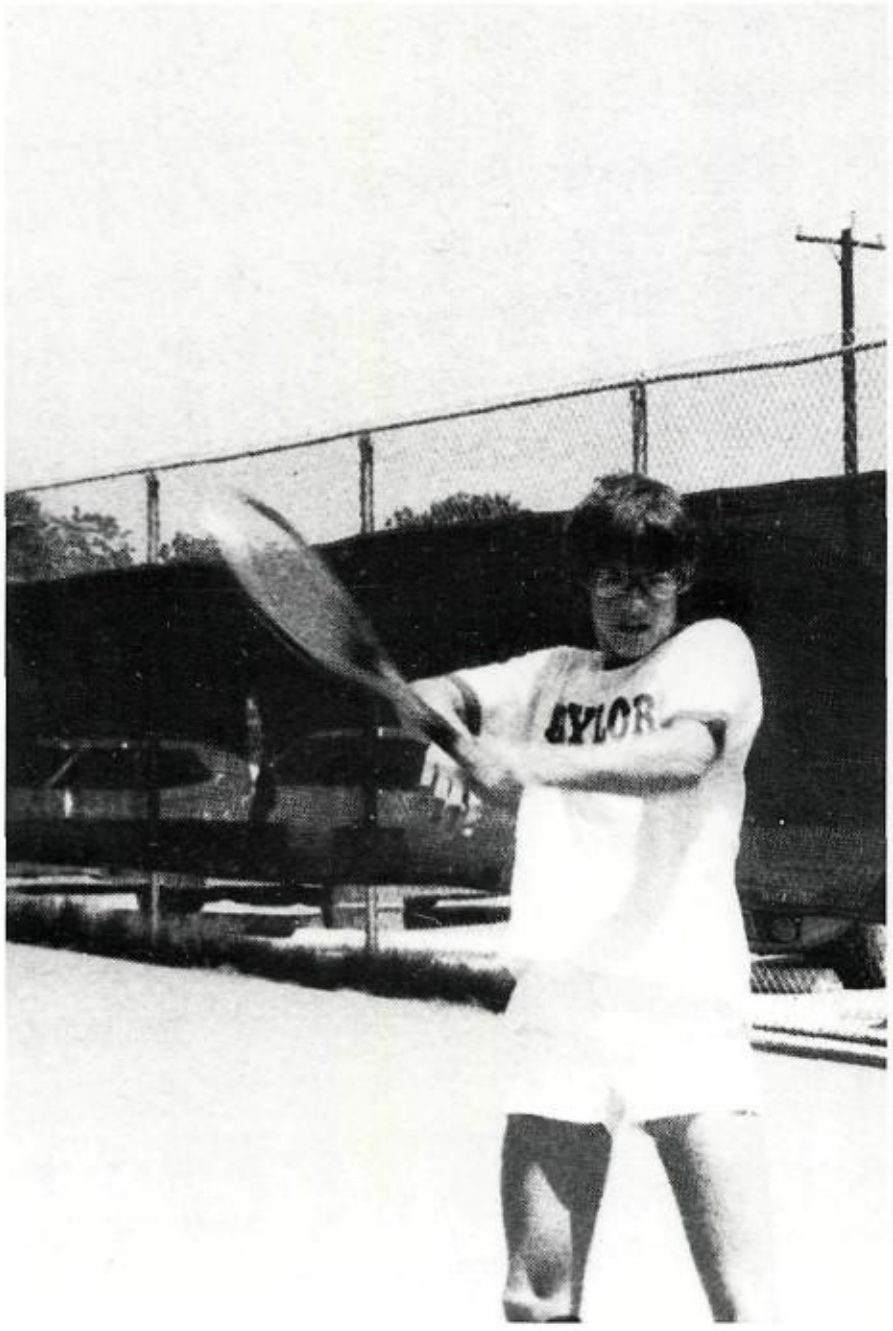
"The team did outstanding individually and as a group, and we had a very good year," Coach Nancy Carlton concluded.

Jimmy Chu shows precise form and follow up motion of his serve after serving to his doubles partner Ricky Rodman during practice after school.

Cynthia Branch slips a smile after serving the ball to her teammate Ritz Zembrzuski, who played number one girls single the entire year.



Number one boys double player Ricky Rodman hits the ball back with a forehand swing to his partner Jimmy Chu.



Ricky Rodman hits the ball with a forehand from the base line during practice after school.

Cindy Simmonds runs back behind the line to try to play the ball even though the ball is out of play.

Guys and girls travel to regionals

"With only one player returning, the year looked bleak, but the team improved greatly this year," said coach Bill Bradford.

Kelly Merrell returned with two freshmen and one sophomore joining her to become the second best team in our district.

Merrell finished as second Medalist in the district tournament as well as second at the Clemens Invitational.

A fourth place trophy was brought home from Corpus Christi.

"With four lettermen leaving last year, the boys team had to rebuild a new team with only Joe Caruso and Sam Basset returning to be the base," Coach Bill Bradford said.

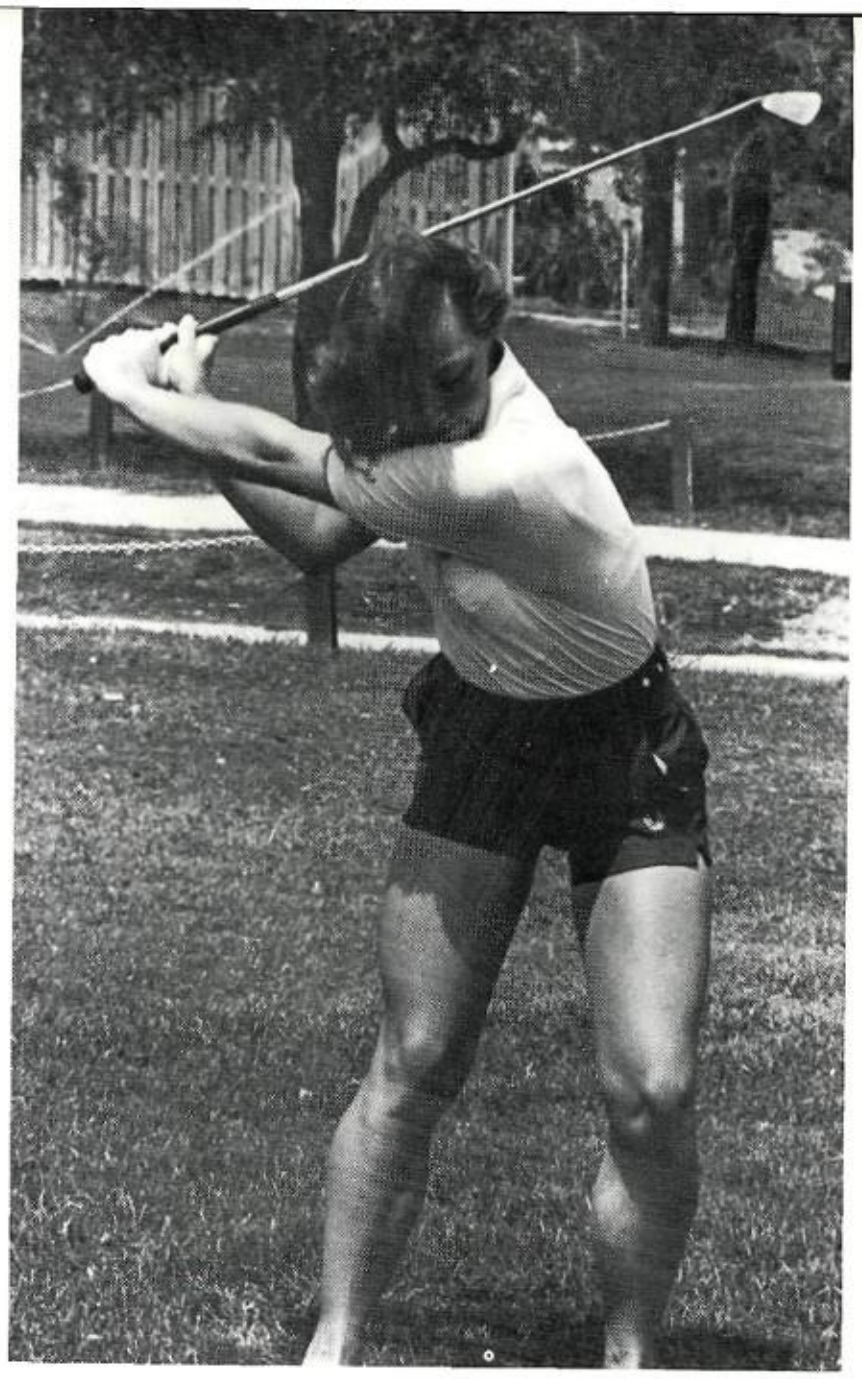
Things fell into place quickly, with help from a transfer student from Kentucky, Steve Daniels. John Price, Pat Siver, Toby Smith and Mark Carter helped form a foundation for the team. The boys finished second at District and represented Mac at Regionals at Corpus Christi.

Delighted by his fine fairway shot, Sam Basset proceeds to finish the hole.

Pat Sivers attempts a chip shot during practice at Northern Hills Golf Course.

Golf team members wait to tee off at Northern Hills Golf Club.

Joe Caruso takes aim before teeing off.



Kelly Merrell shows perfect form while approaching the green.

Girls Golf Team: back row: Virta, L., Langston, T., Bradford, B., Coach Merrell, K., Hernandez, G.

Boys Golf Team: back row: Bond, K., Bassett, S., Bradford, B., Coach Caruso, J., Price, J. front row: Sivers, P., Smith, T., Daniels, S., Carter, M.

Pat Sivers practices his drive shots on the driving range.

Pitching, defense contribute to 9-7 season

"The baseball season saw the Brahmas starting the year with a very young team that was determined to improve with each day and each game," stated Coach Paul Lindy.

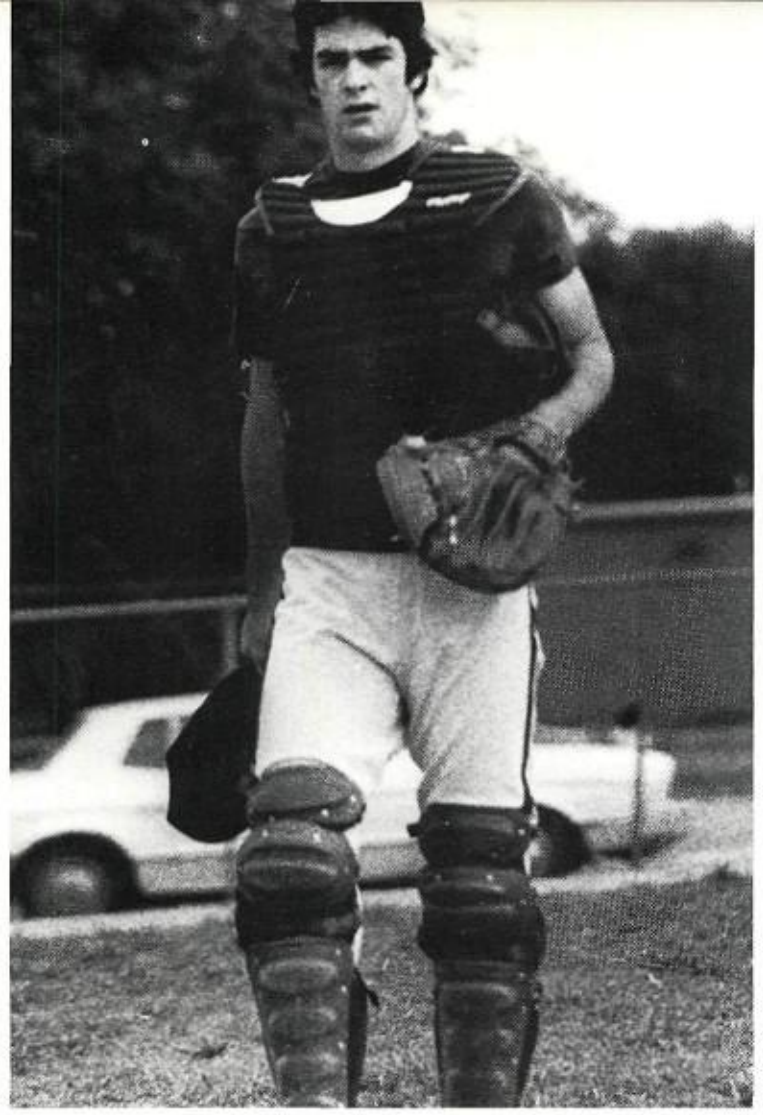
The team showed steady improvement over the entire season, as they had promised at the beginning.

Starting the season slow, the Brahmas proved to be more competitive with each game. Good pitching and a tight defense led the Brahmas to 9 district wins against 7 losses.

The competitiveness of the team was shown even more, and with the games they lost was only by one run. Coach Lindy added, "This team will be long remembered as a group that fought hard and never quit."

With the bases loaded, Lee takes a time out at the pitchers mound, while Coach Lindy *discusses with Bill Blake on what kind of play he should make to bring in the players.*

Varsity Baseball Team: back row: **Skinner, R., Shull, M., Twyford, B., Roney, K., Zuercher, B., Maust, J., Spence, M., MacLeay, G., Davis, J.** ***middle row:*** **Thompsom, T., Carr, B., Russell, M., Blank, R., Copeland, R., Blake, B., Falcone, G., Pecina, M., Jackson, R.** ***front row:*** **Tollman, P., Ramon, P., Barrera, D., Falcone, J., Marguez, H., Purcell, S., Knocker, P., Lee, T., Purcell, C.**



During practice, Glenn MacLeay returns from the dugout to warm up on the drills that increase the catchers abilities.

Jay Maust returns the ball to the pitcher, after Bryan Twyford walks a Lee player.

Varsity Baseball Scoreboard			
Mac	4	3	San Marcos
Mac	7	8	Judson
Mac	3	0	Madison
Mac	2	3	Roosevelt
Mac	5	2	Seguin
Mac	3	4	Clemens
Mac	1	2	Churchill
Mac	5	2	Lee
Mac	8	6	San Marcos
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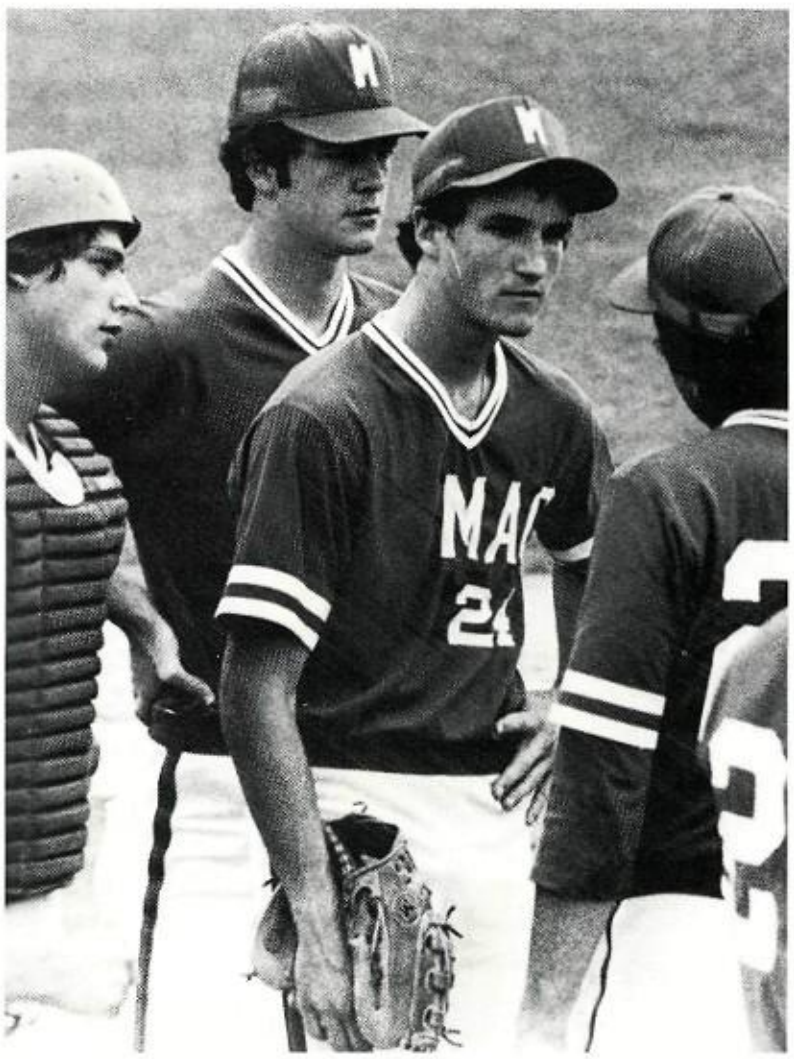
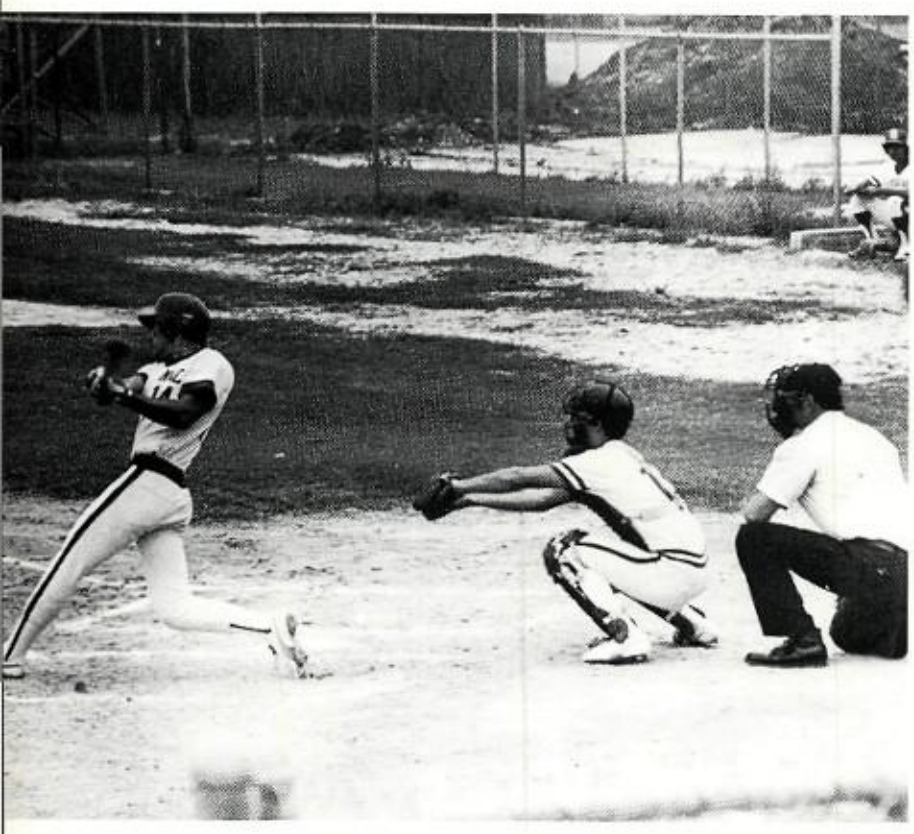


Coach MacLeay gives last minute instructions to pitcher Barry Zuercher before a game against Churchill.

Fellow teammates Jay Maust and Glenn MacLeay congratulate Bill Blake on a triple play hit that brought in three players to help defeat Churchill 5-2 in district play.



A strike is called on batter Kevin Roney as the ball pops into the catcher's glove.

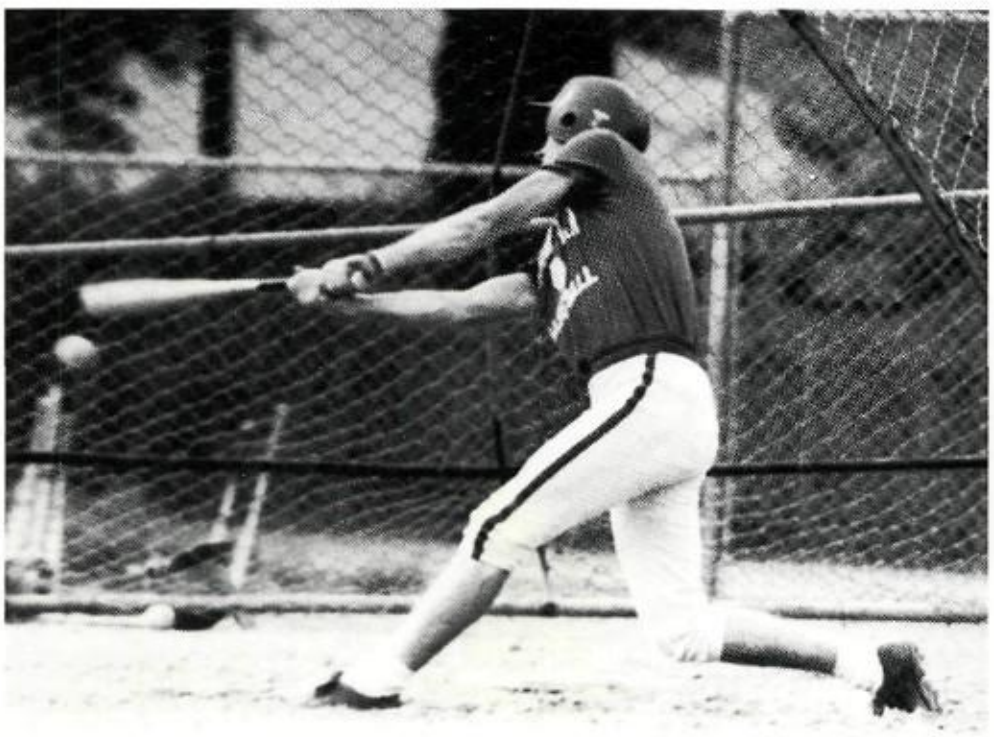
Mac Russell returns to first base after the pitcher catches his attempt to steal second base.

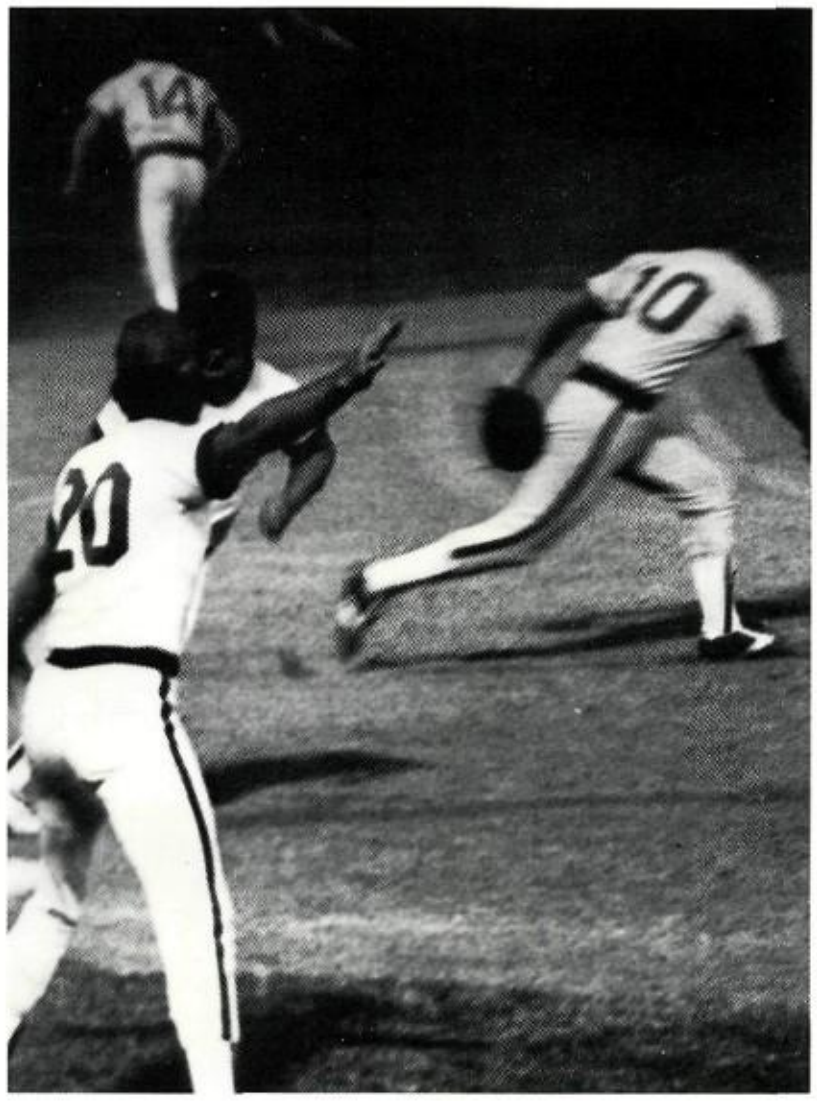
With runners on first and second base, Bill Blake bunts the ball to try to have the bases loaded for the next batter.

Bryan Twyford shows excellent form in his pitching abilities during the Mac vs. Roosevelt game.

Second baseman Bryan Carr tags a player running to base and throws for third to attempt a double play.

Bill Blake practices batting and his form during practice after school.





Coach Lindy motions Mac Russell to run home after Bill Blake made a triple play hit.

Young team experiences good season

"Like the Mac Varsity, the J.V. players were a young team," said Coach Paul Lindy.

The team went into the season opener with sixteen freshmen and five sophomores.

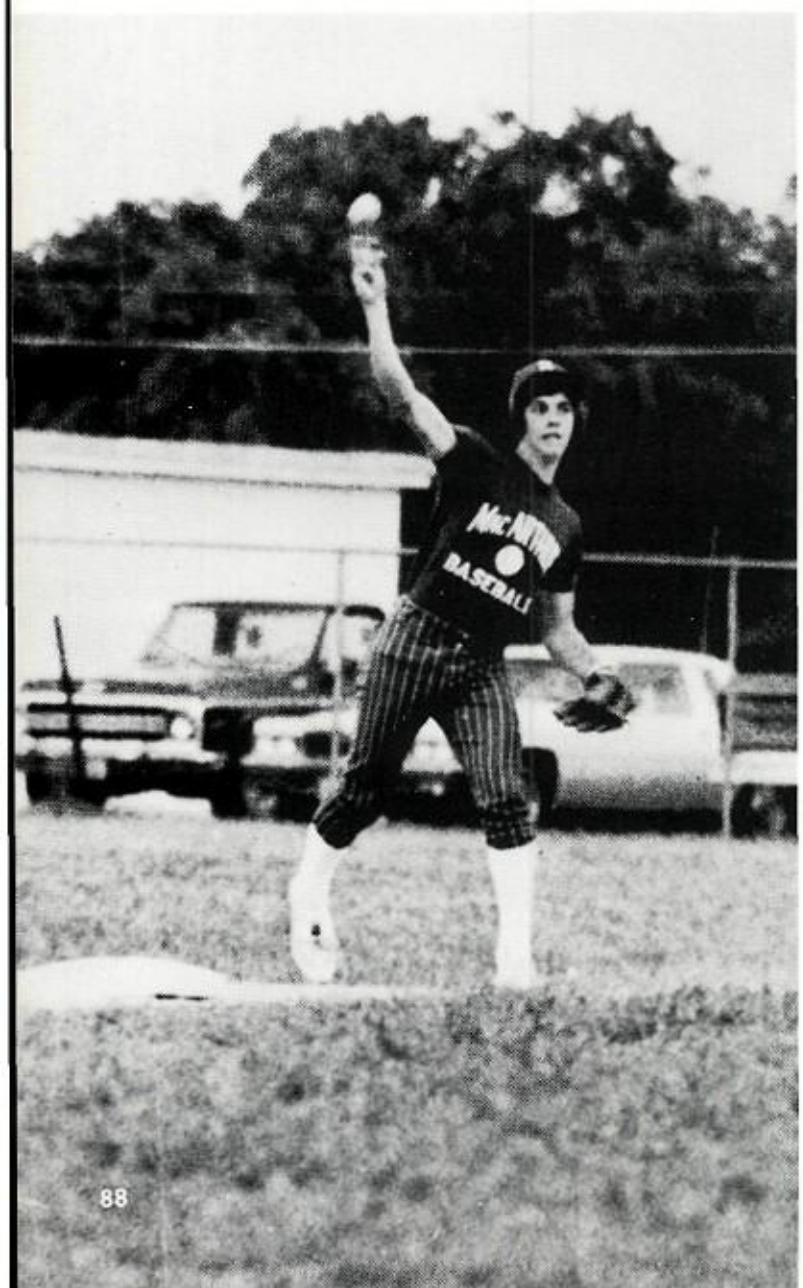
Sophomores Pablo Ramon and Robby Jackson took on most of the pitching duties during the season, as Mike Pecina and Pat Nocker were getting all the key hits.

The season ended with the team having a record of ten wins and eight losses.

"The team did very well for having such young members in charge," coach Lindy concluded.

While playing third base, Mike Pecina traps the ball during warm-ups.

After catching the ball, second baseman Pat Nocker returns it to the pitcher.



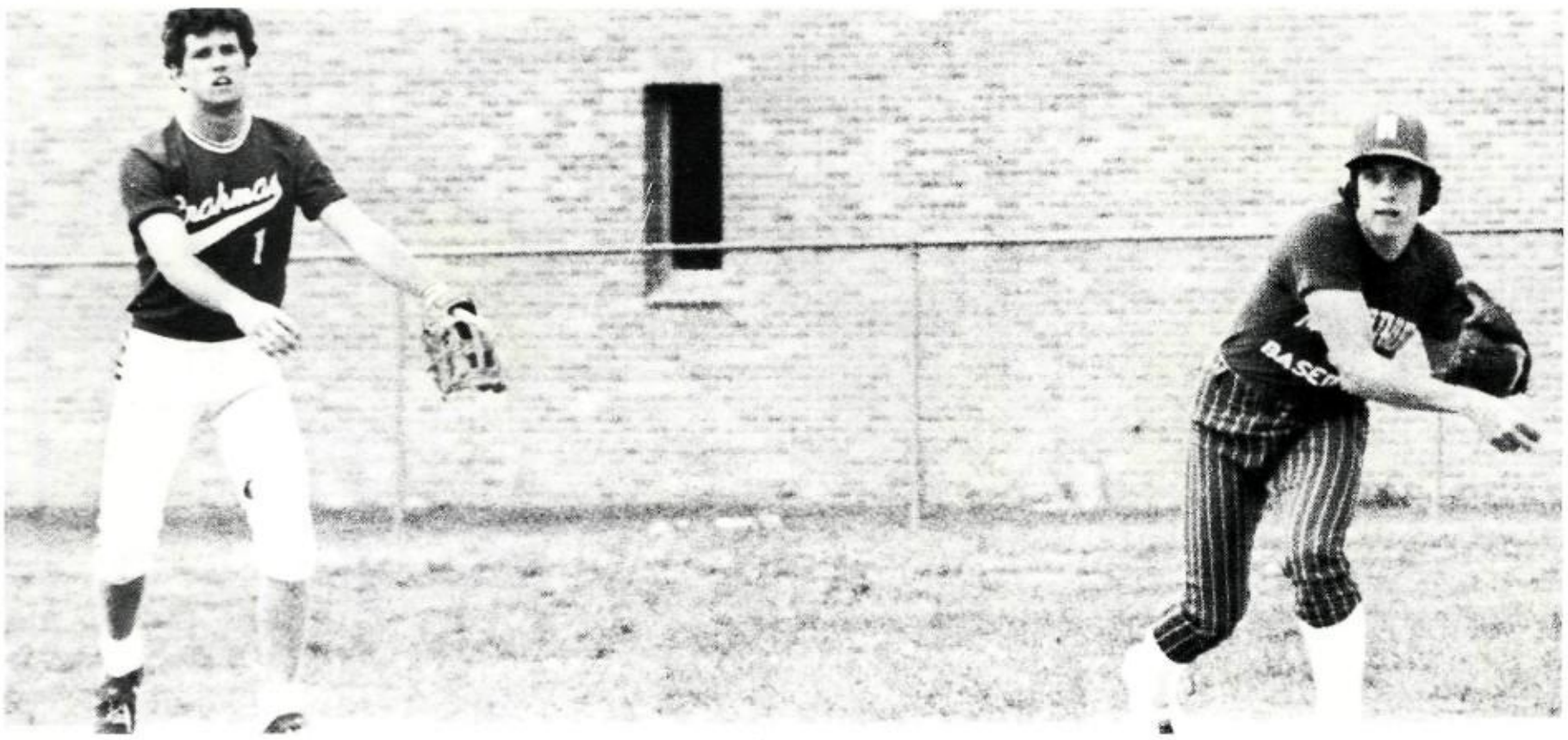
After first baseman Pablo Ramon receives the ball from second base, he completes the drill by throwing it to the catcher.

J.V. Baseball Scoreboard

Mac . . .	6	0 . . . Central Catholic
Mac . . .	7	6 . . . Roosevelt
Mac . . .	15	14 . . . Lee
Mac . . .	2	1 . . . Edison
Mac . . .	6	2 . . . Clark
Mac . . .	3	16 . . . Madison
Mac . . .	4	2 . . . Roosevelt
Mac . . .	5	1 . . . Fox/Tech
Mac . . .	12	7 . . . Churchill
Mac . . .	2	5 . . . Lee
Mac . . .	3	4 . . . Madison
Mac . . .	3	4 . . . Clemens
Mac . . .	1	6 . . . Judson

In order to complete a double play and prevent a run, Pablo Ramon sends the ball to home plate.

In practice second baseman Pat Nocker, plays the ball back as Varsity player Bill Blake awaits an outfield hit.



Four member team travels to state

"Long workouts daily and individual effort enabled the boys and girls swim teams to finish second in district and to travel to Austin for regional competition," stated Coach David Nordstrom.

In district 31-5A meet, Kit Buckley finished first in the one meter diving competition, Lesly Graham placed first in the 200-yard freestyle and Eddie Lary placed first in the 50-yard freestyle.

The individual medalists were Lesly Graham, Susie Roell, Becky Lingo, Eddie Lary and Keith Duff.

Hugh Rote, Eddie Lary, Keith Duff, John Knox were the only four members who qualified for the state meet in Austin.

The four member team and Coach Nordstrom traveled to Austin, hoping that the extra speed they would en counter after having their heads mohawked would help their chances in winning the meet, where they met numerous opponents from all over the states.

The team placed eleventh at state with a time of 4:11:38.

"We had a very good year. Many of our swimmers who did not make it to state, did compete in A.A.U. swimming in addition to school meets, concluded Coach Nordstrom.

State Swim Team: **Rote, H., Lary, E., Nordstrom, D., Duff, K., Knox, J.**

Mary Jo Lund watches with Paul Drexler at the freestyle relays at Regionals, which was held at Northside Pool.

Lesly Graham starts the 200-yard freestyle in the Regional finals held at North side pool.

Mac swimmers compete in the 400-yard freestyle relays at Regionals. The teams finished third and fourth.

Price named 'All-around' at state

"The gymnastics team had quite an impressive season," said Coach Ann Howarth.

Susi Rich and Susan Kasaras qualified for the Regional competition, and Bob Burdick and Brendon Price qualified for the Regionals also after winning the city meet.

After competing at Regionals, Price qualified as an All-Around competitor at the state meet and Mark Ulmer qualified on floor rings and vault while Susi Rich qualified on floor.

Price placed second on the vault, third in the floor exercise, third on the pommel horse and was an All-Around competitor.

Mark Ulber was fourth in the rings event and Susie Rich was sixth in the floor exercise.

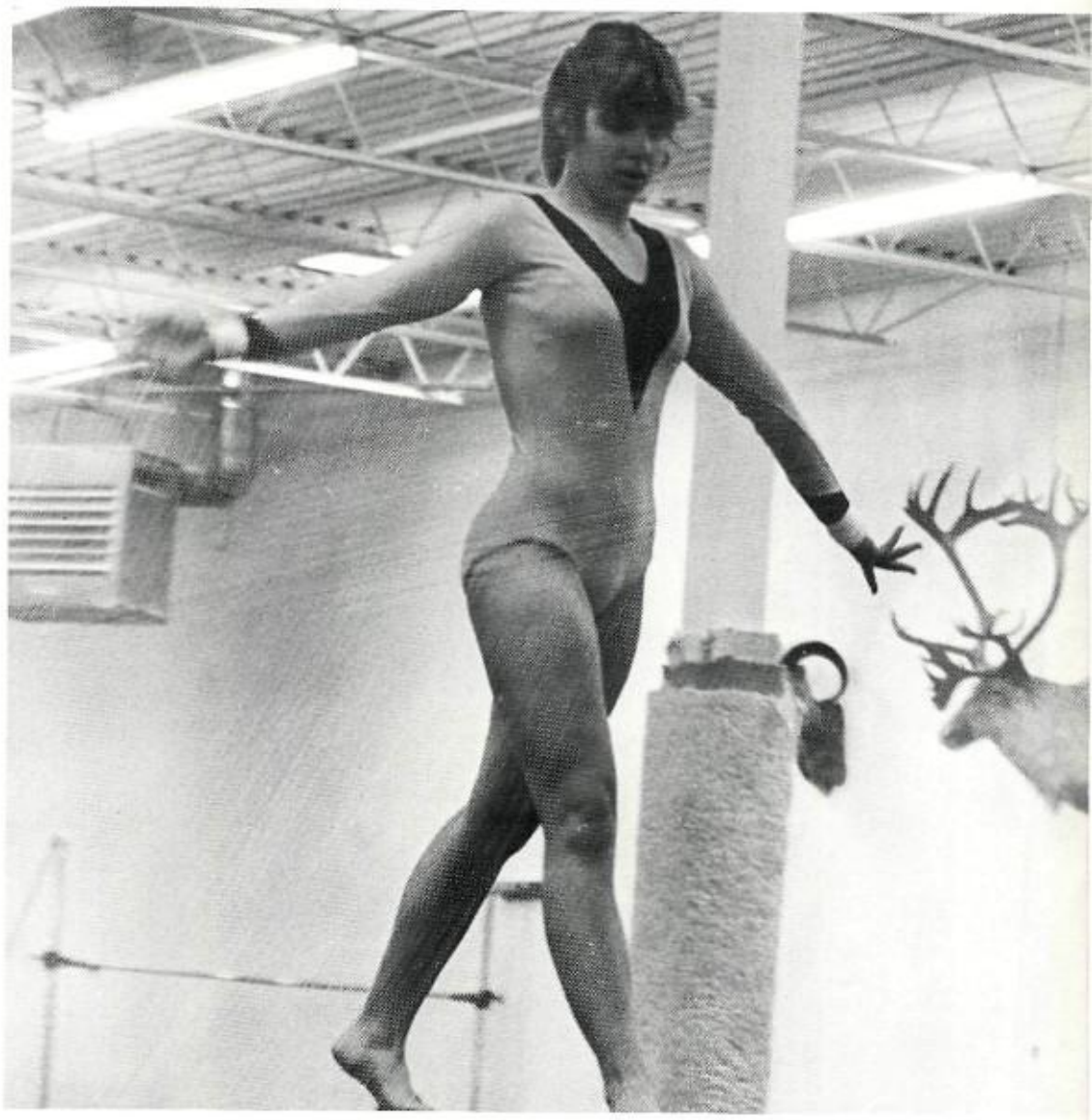
"Gymnastics being a highly skilled sport, these athletes exemplified superb expertise in their areas. We look forward to a state winning season next year," concluded Coach Howarth.

Susan Kasaras demonstrates a split hand stand on the balance beam.

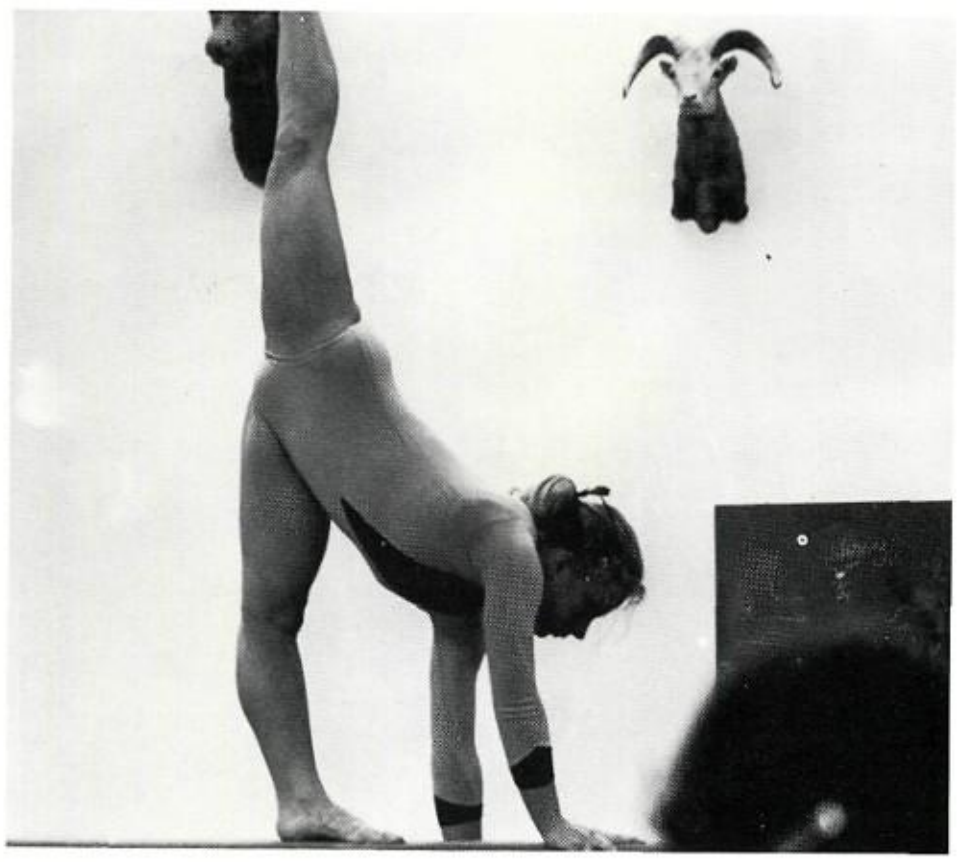
Susan Kasaras seeks help from her spotter while mounting on the beam.

Coach Howarth, Susan Kasaras and Susie Rich watch how their opponents perform on the same exercise and compare their scores with the scores they received.

Suzi Rich holds a pose as she completes a jump off the vault.



During her beam routine, Susan Kasaras executes an arabesque pose as she competes for points during a meet.



Susan Kasaras and Coach Ann Howarth watch the competition as Susan prepares for her next event.

Susan Kasaras completes a handspring off the vault at the San Antonio Gymnastics meet.

Organizations

Attending classes every day would be pretty much routine, if it weren't for outside activities.

There were many clubs on campus to belong to, and many of us joined several.

Students in foreign language clubs won state and local competitions. They also held candy and rose sales.

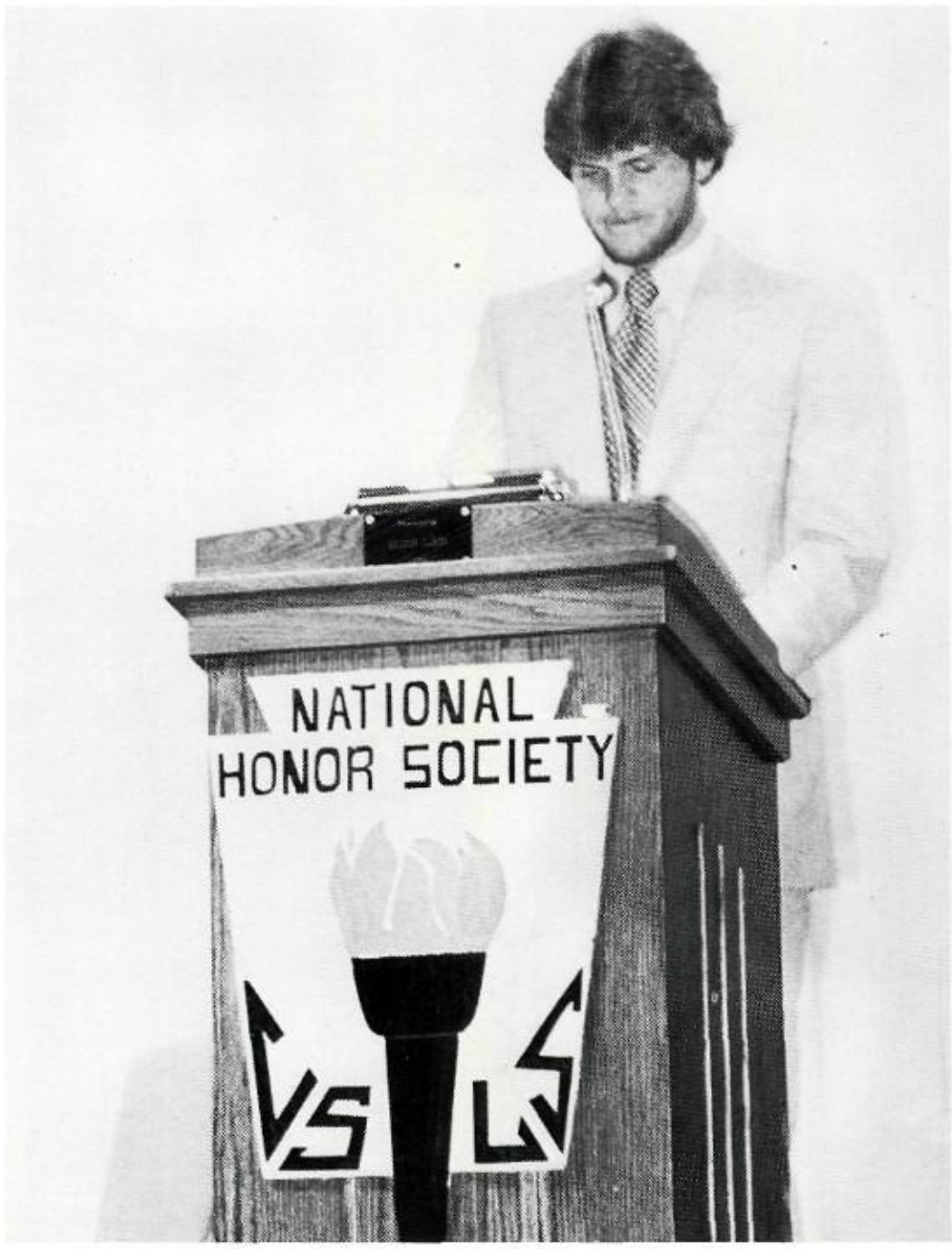
Student council kept busy during the year with various sales and preparing a float in the Battle of Flowers Parade.

Many a time, one would see students staying after school for many hours to participate in their favorite club.

Being in clubs not only gave us a chance to strengthen new friendships, it also took some of the pressures off of the day.

NHS offers tutoring

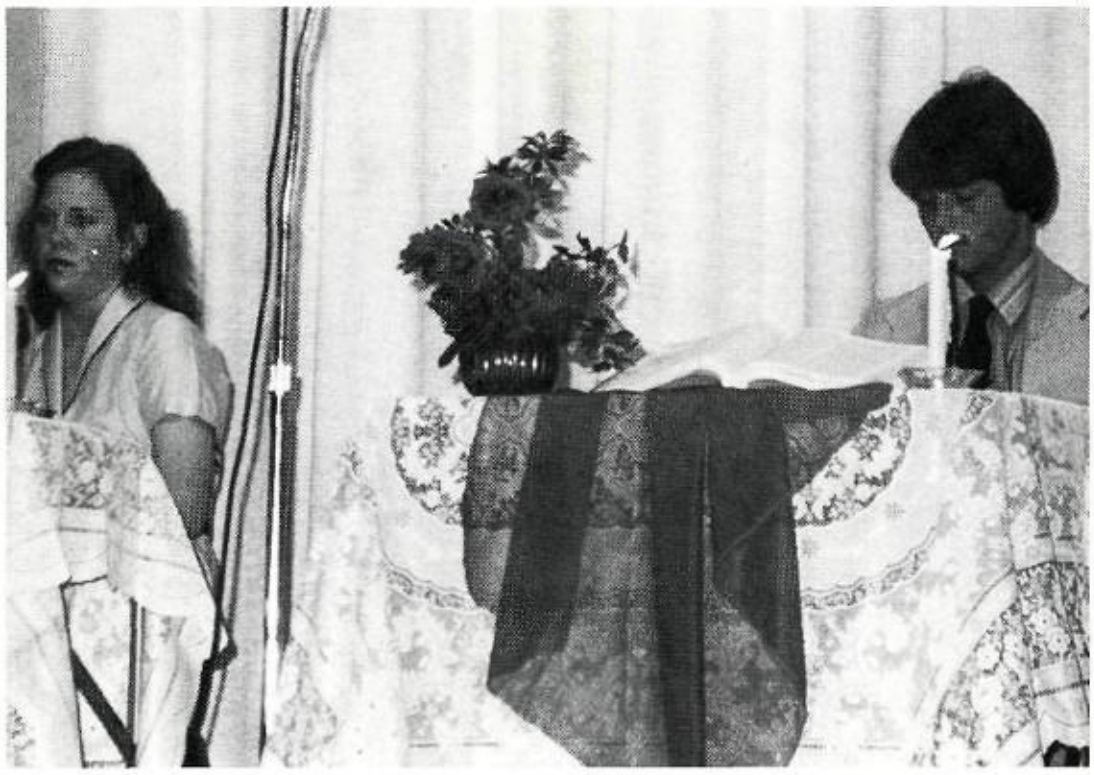
National Honor Society is a society of students chosen because of their outstanding attributes in the areas of leadership, scholarship, citizenship and service. In order to be elected into the organization a student must have a grade average of 90 and must pass numerous teacher recommendations. The club offered a tutoring service to students throughout the year. In April, members for the '81-'82 school year were inducted into the club in a formal ceremony.



In March National Honor Society inducted new members into the club. John Forrest, president, begins the ceremony.

Karen Crawford hands a new member a pin, symbolizing membership into the club, during the induction ceremony.

During the induction ceremony, officers of the club explained characteristics looked for in each new member. Karen Holubec and Clif Gillette prepare to give their speeches.



Carnations are commonly sold to raise money. FTA members sort and ready the flowers for delivery.

FTA Members: back row: **Dan Jefferson, Mary Hernandez, Regina Neunfeldt, Joe Sanchez, June Mirelz.** ***middle row:*** **Tony Ortega, Kenneth Rose, Gina Gilbert, Shari Hampton, Rachel Coronado, Dana Wright, Mary Ross, Chris Orr.** ***front row:*** **Marianne Bailey, Mike Williams, Laura Potts, Laurenda Swenson, Joi Wright.**

Each month, FTA presented members of the faculty with an award. Regina Neuenfeldt and Mary Hernandez prepare to give the award to Principal Lawrence Lane.

Future Teachers of America give monthly award

Future Teachers of America is a club for students who have an interest in becoming teachers. Each month, the club members chose an outstanding teacher and awarded them "Teacher of the Month." During football season, FTA made and sold mums to the student body. Later, they sold carnations.

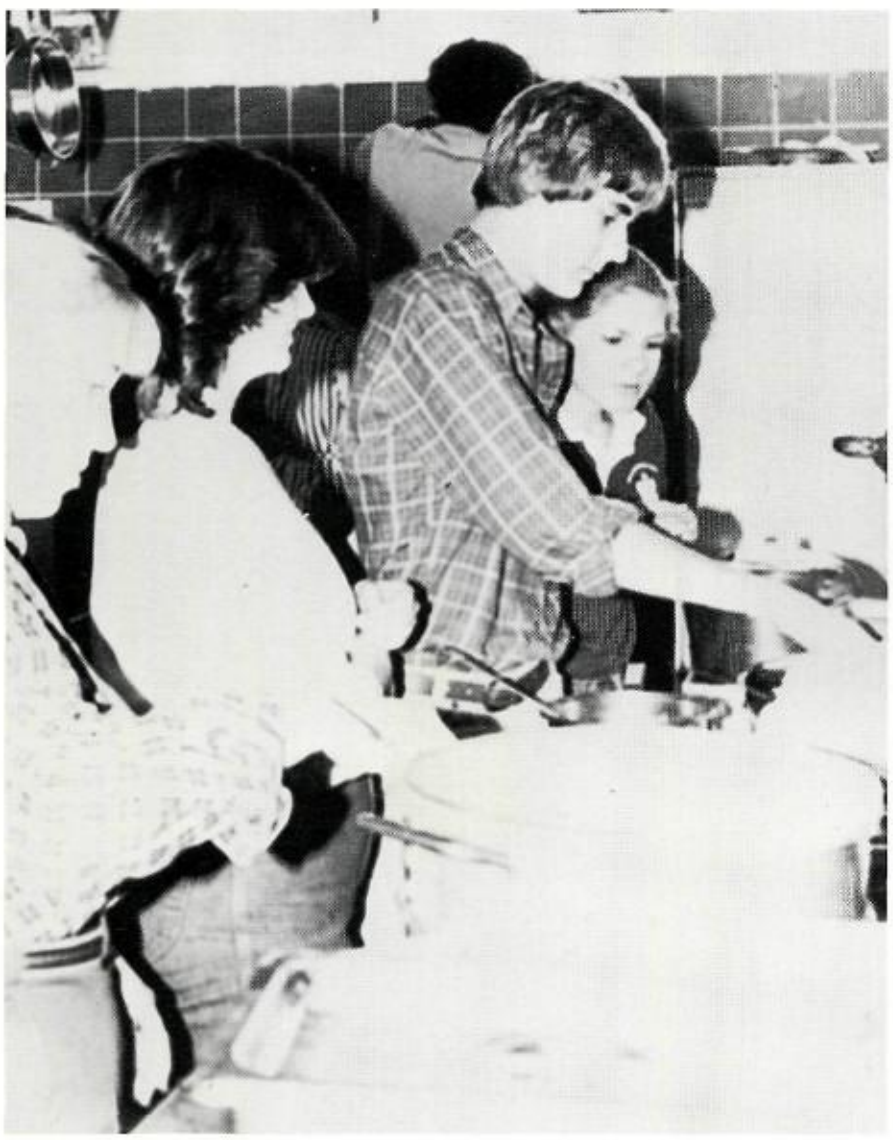
For their Easter project, Beta visited Sunshine Cottage School for the Deaf. During an Easter egg hunt, one of the children cracks a confetti egg over Kim Wilson's head as Anne Rote and Devota Gardiner look on.

Beta Club serves community

Beta Club, one of Mac's largest clubs, was known as a community service club. Living up to this recognition, Beta members gave a Christmas dinner for the inhabitants of the Carosel Nursing Home, setting up decorations, serving food and cleaning up afterwards.

For Easter they visited Sunshine Cottage School for the Deaf, having an Easter egg hunt with the children and being visited by the Easter Bunny. Early in the year, Beta provided snacks for teachers before school in the teachers lounge.

Dressed as Easter Bunnies, Peter Goebel and Ms. Laura Niland, sponsor, show a real rabbit to the youngsters.



During the Christmas season, Beta Club visited a Nursing Home. Kevin Brown and Karen Troxler set up refreshments.

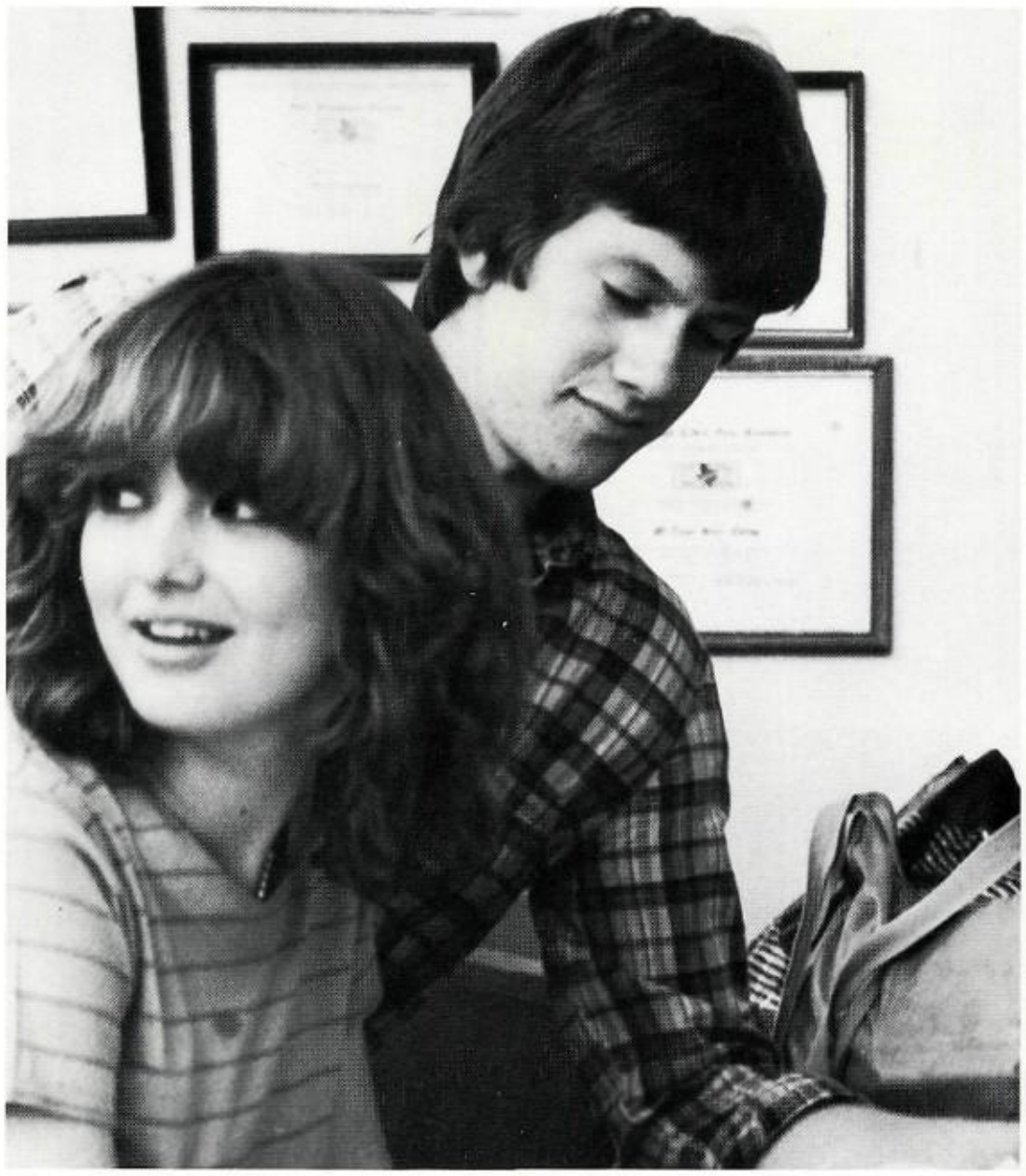
While at the nursing home during Christmas, Teresa Mobley, Charla Schwab, Donna Eller, Laurenda Swenson, and Carol Harvey prepare refreshments.

Staffers produce yearbook, mag

Being on the Brahma staff meant that you automatically had something to do every Monday afternoon; stay after school and work on the yearbook.

Being on the **At Mac** staff meant the day you stayed after school wasn't quite as set; it was whenever they needed you to help finish pasting up the magazine. Although there were times of frustration, like not being able to state the sentence exactly like you wanted it, in the end, with a little help from Ms. Martha Singleton, adviser, both the yearbook and the magazine were done.

In March, several students from each staff attended a convention in Austin. There were several parties during the year, and the banquet at Settlement Inn in May was the highlight.



Working on a class section required tedious work. Dawn Larsen and Scott Robinson alphabetize junior class pictures.

Anne Jennings shows Loretta Gonzales an ad for the magazine so that she can draw the required art work.

Al Garza, Sandy Noble and Monica McGowan plan the stories to go into the May issue of *At Mac*.

Pat Henserson sorts faculty pictures while Carl Allsup works on the academics section.

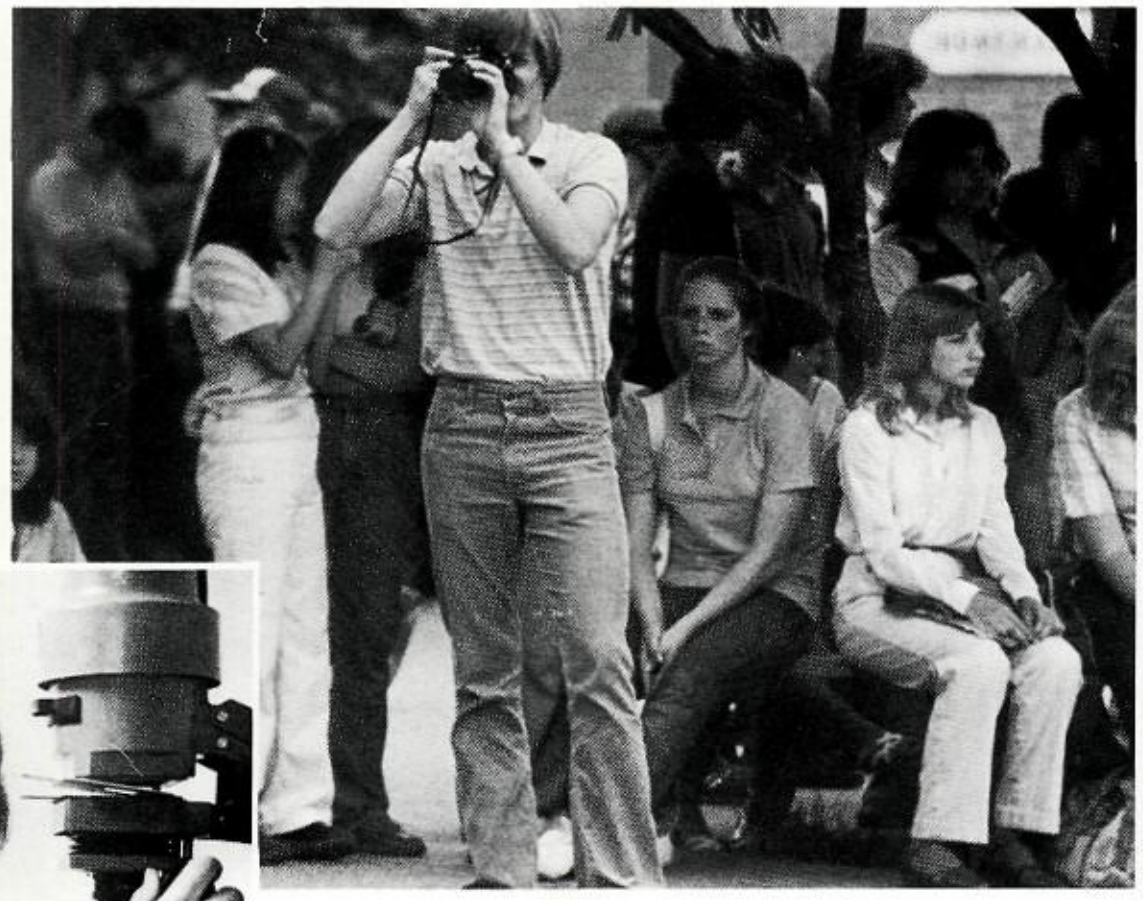
Laurie Norwood co-editor of the Brahma, starts the year by hanging the ladder, which tells what goes on each page.

At the journalism Christmas party, the distribution of gag gifts was one of the highlights of the evening. Sandy Noble, Erin Pyle and David Johnson laugh as one of the gifts is opened.

Greg Ramos, Travis Baggett, Leslie Futrell, and Jan Kruse check to see how a picture is going to turn out as Carrie Simms prepares to print another photo.

Photogs click

The photography staff was a major part of putting out the magazine and yearbook. The photogs, taking pictures, developing film and later printing the picture, were responsible for virtually every picture that appeared in both publications.



Being a photographer included going on a lot of assignments. Jan Kruse takes pictures of ROTC Field Day.

Travis Baggett measures the size set on the easel before making a print.

AFS sponsors foreign student

Each year American Field Service Club sponsored a foreign exchange student. This year's student was Jan Kruse, from Finland. Besides sponsoring Jan, AFS members travelled to New Braunfels to attend Wurstfest. In the spring, foreign students from across the state visited MacArthur, staying with club members' families. AFS sold candy several times during the year to raise money.

Members of AFS were able to attend Wurstfest in New Braunfels. Sheryl Dotin, Karen Trozler, Denise Vick and Kathy Spickler take a break for lunch.

At Wurstfest there were many displays of German workmanship. A student observes as several ladies display their sewing.

Band wins sweepstakes

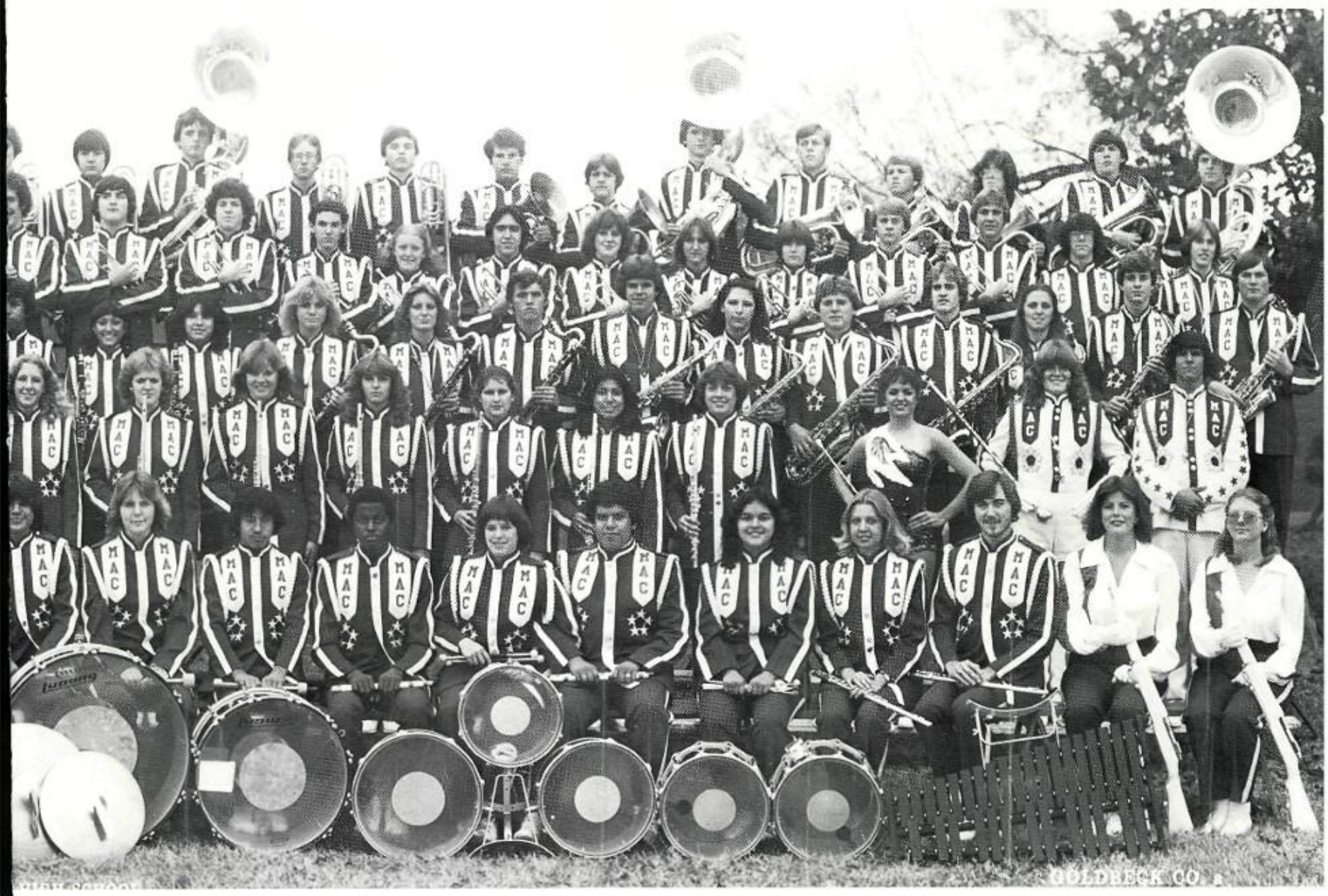
Band members started early practicing for the football season, going to camp and spending mornings up at school practicing during the summer. Their hard work was paid off as they won sweepstakes in April at UIL competition and when they traveled to Florida for a week during May. They also traveled to West Lake high school in Austin for competition, garnering top honors each time.

Glenda Vanderwalker and Ralph Aviles share music while they play in the stands at a football game.

front row: **Kelly Watren, Barbara Tuttle, Brenda Pfeil, Lisa Hill, Teri Nouchi, Jeff Schneider, Bill Ricketts, Tony Narvarte, David Taylor, Larry Burns, Tony Tudyk, Frank Gonzales, Beth Zachgo, Roger Sanchez, Mike Morrison, Susan Dawson, Albert Rodriguez, Sylvia Garcia, Alana Albanese, David Finch, Shannon Colley, Kelli Wenisch.** ***second row:*** **Mr. Scott McDonald, Mr. John Bridges, Mark Oerkfitz, Joe Thomas, Bill Brangers, Fran Almond, Christie Wiederstein, Leigh Heckmann, Carolyn Phillips, Vicki Kane, Karen Heineke, Terri Glynn, Helen Cook, Crystal Guenther, Julie Worthington, Maria Soliz, Marsha Paul, Kimi Foote, Sheryl Gutierrez, Nick Dotin.** ***third row:*** **Margaret Trevino, Melody Morrison, Marshall Hess, Valerie Beller, Georgia Hernandez, Cyndi Wolff, Tracy Hoffmann, Leslie Garrity, Veronica Muzquiz, Nelda Chapa, Leasha Saylors, Deralee Dawson, Glenda Vandewarker, Ralph Aviles, Lisa Perez, Rachel Moreno, Dana Burt, Sheli Forsberg, Dale Barlow, Vince Heyer, Liz Blum, Mike Sleighter, Todd Ross,**

Trombone player Ben Winberry solos during halftime as the rest of the band accompanies him.

For the first time, four girls made up a rifle team which marched with the band. Kelly Watren marches in front of the band during the Battle of Flowers Parade.



Devota Gardiner, David Mizell, Wayne Hutchinson. *fourth row:* Lisa Coburn, Lisa Huggins, Machele Miller, Bari Rothlein, Patrice Mezzo, Carola Watson, Lizz Scott, Brad Young, Bruno Melton, Harry Garwood, Ray Bruce, Greg Hardwick, Jason Miller, George DeRocher, Joey Tartell, Brian Elsasser, Bruce Wik, Karen Clark, Teddy Trevino, Janet Krueger, Cheryl David, Kelly Burns, Mark Matthews, Kevin Brown, Mark Cooper, LaRae Galleske. *fifth row:* Jim Lipe, John Bode, Tim Nouchi, Ross Taylor, Bart Huffman, Gene Brotherman, Richard Caldwell, Ben Winbery, Kelly Robertson, Jeff King, Mark Micheletti, Joey Brewer, Marty Kramer, John Narvarte, Mark Garces, John Black, Stuart Mannering, Bob Taylor, James Fagan, Jeff Whitt, Roger Hastings, David Johnson, Brian Tempio, Laura Tetreault, John Tolleson, Terry Fisher.

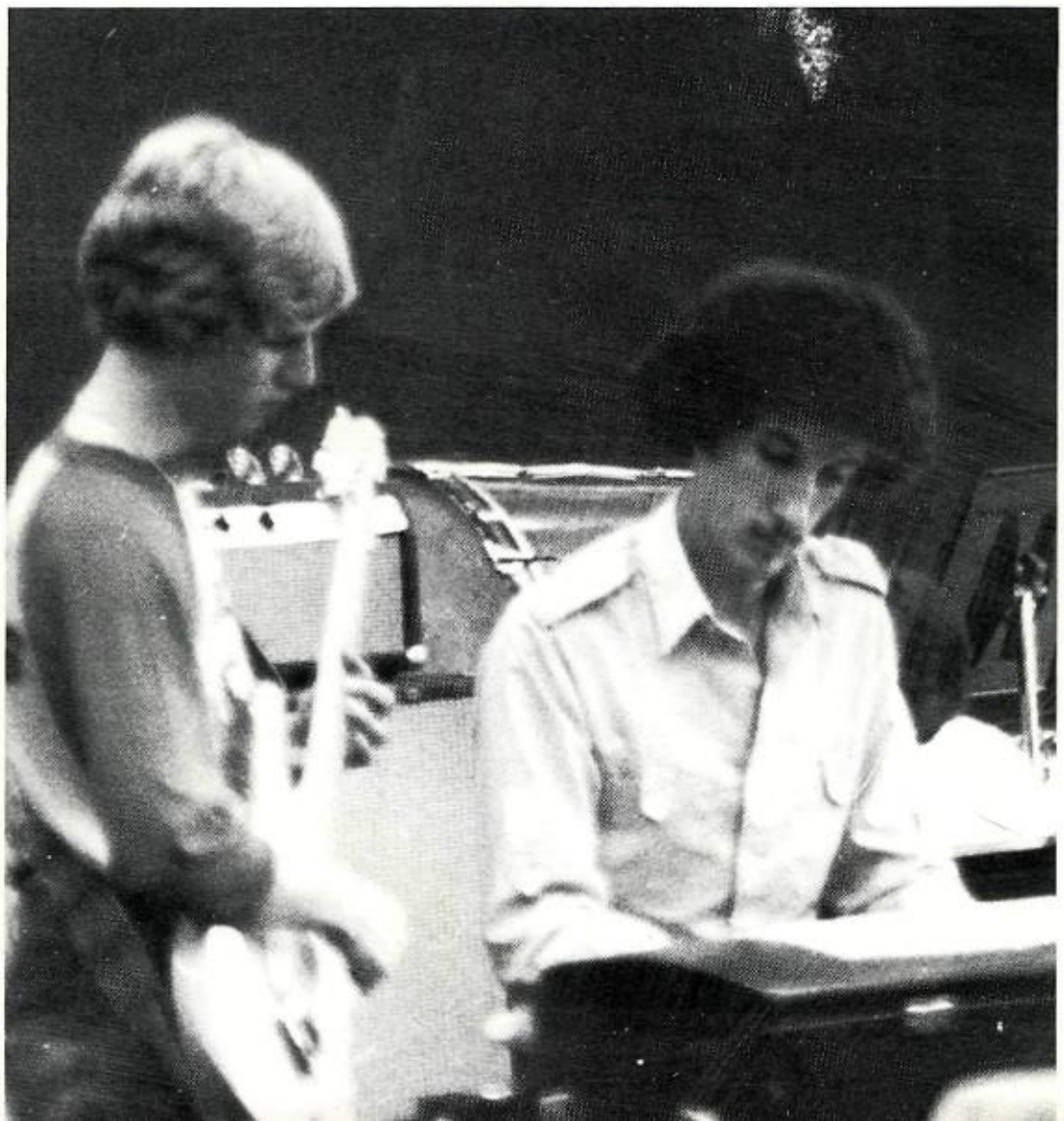
Traditionally, the Band marched in the Battle of Flowers parade. The French horn players march in time with the Band.

Frankie Gonzalez sets the beat to march by during the parade.

Arriving early for the game, band members ready themselves and their instruments before playing.

Upon completion of the new building, Lab Band students were able to practice in the new band hall sixth period.

Harry Garwood and George DeRocher share music as they practice.



Lab Band wins second place

After the tardy bell for sixth period rang, Lab Band students could be seen moving their instruments from the not-yet-finished fine arts building to the portable behind the girls gym where they practiced for the first half of the year. Lab Band competed in the Fiesta stage band contest, where they placed second. They also competed at UIL, receiving a superior rating, at UTA in Arlington.

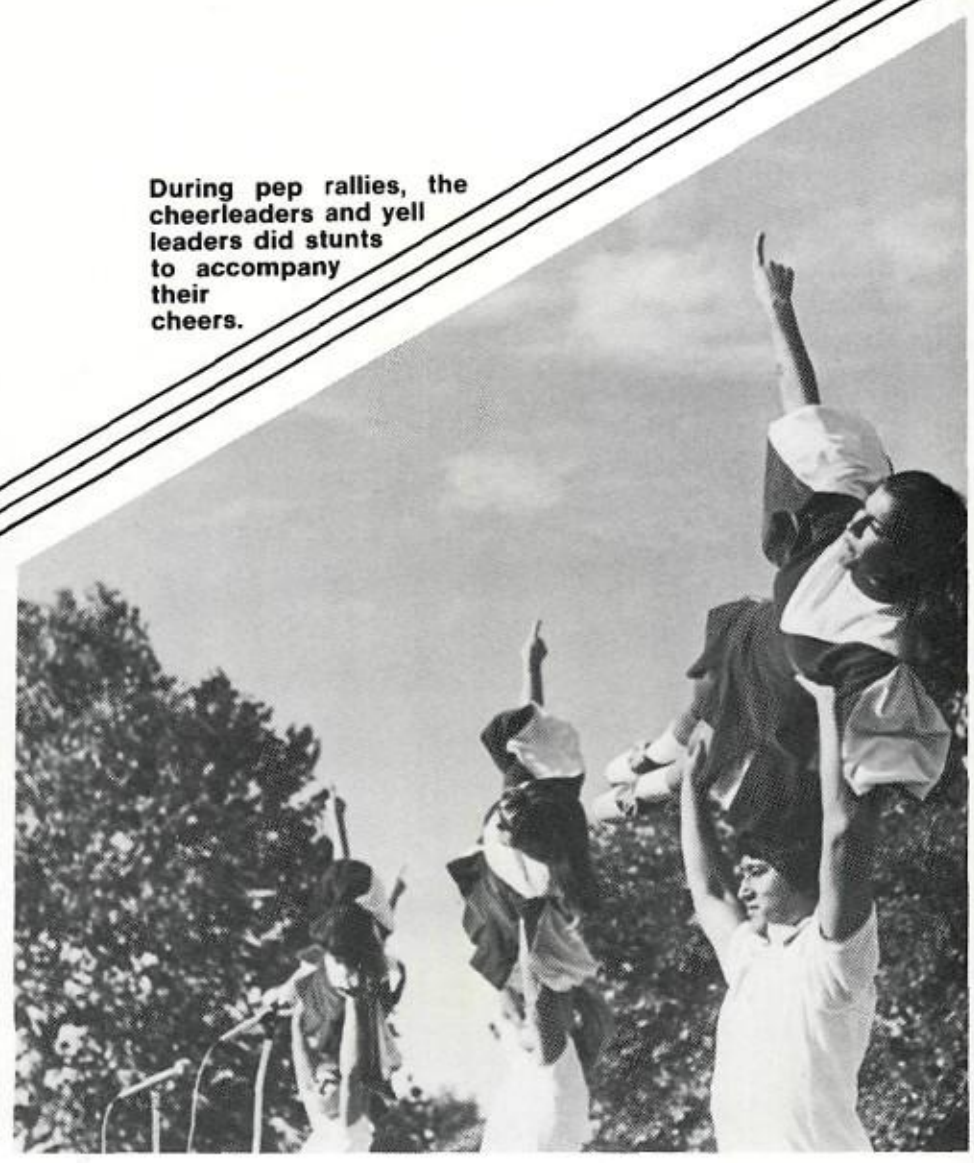
Lab Band's other activities included playing at the military ball, performing at the Band Parents Picnic and presenting their own concert for the student body.

To trigger spirit during the football games, cheerleaders and yell leaders Carolyn Cariffe, Joe Caruso, Suzie Michel, Keith Young, Christy Danford, head cheerleader; Kenny Bray, head yell leader; Dorinda Hopper, Cody Wilkerson, Stephanie Swayer and Rick Froelich, began doing motions in accordance with the drum solos.

Cheerleaders, Yell leaders, attend camps

"The best thing about yell leading was getting a chance to meet a lot of people," stated senior yell leader Keith Young. He added, "The hardest part was trying out, because I had never been in front of all those people before. When football season came around it was easy because we'd already been through so many competitions and contests."

The cheerleaders and Yell leaders readied themselves for the upcoming football season by attending two camps and having numerous practices at school during the summer.



During pep rallies, the cheerleaders and yell leaders did stunts to accompany their cheers.

Kenny Bray and Christy Danford entertain the football fans by doing a stunt.

The Spirit Parade before the Lee game plays a major role in promoting spirit before the traditional rival game. The cheerleaders and yell leaders lead off the annual event.

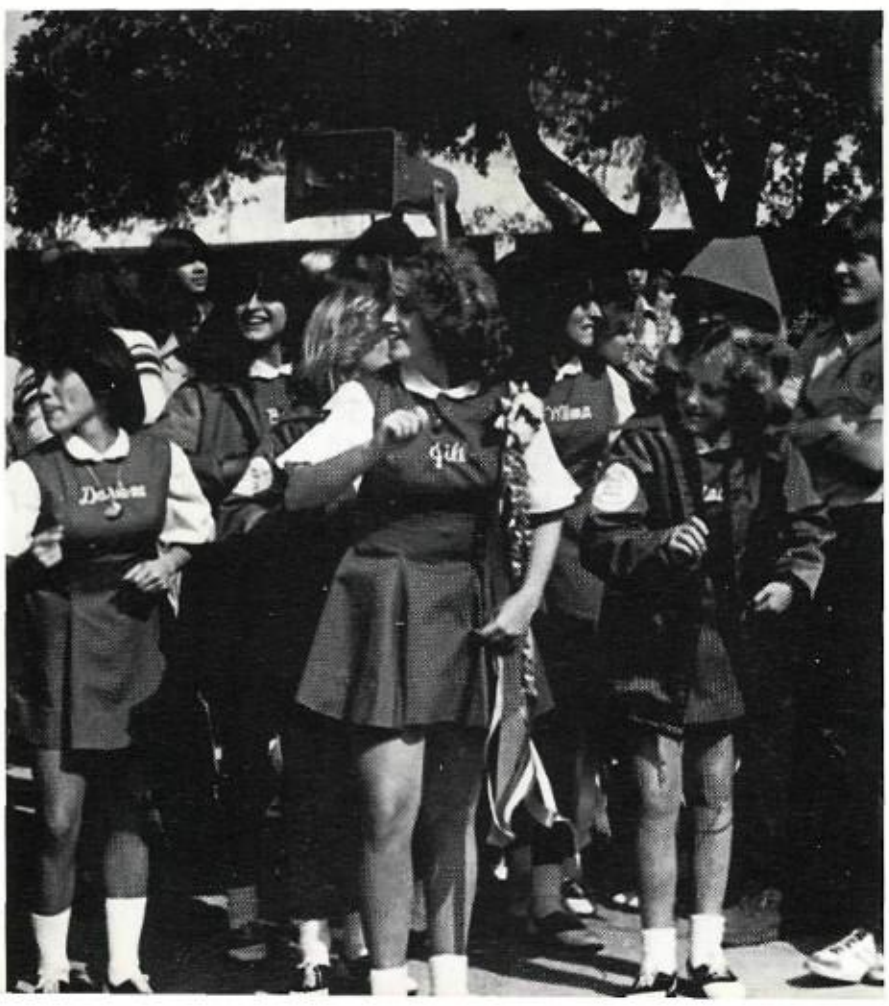
Pep Rallies, led by cheerleaders and yell leaders, heighten everyone's spirit before the ball games. Joe Caruso and Carolyn Cariffe lead cheers during a pep rally.

Pep Squad Lassies: **front row: Gillian Zoniga, Debbie Dykes, Marivel Ornelas, Mary Davilla, Elaina Herold, Jennifer Motes, Jennifer Lee, Dorothy Sanchez, Karen Padget, Sharon Puryera, Janine Berlanga, Gayla Vogel, Laura Zuniga. second row: Judy Rosas, Melodie Ulrich, Kathy Sells, Susie Vorpahl, Gloria Williams, Lee Ann Pittman, Karen MacEntee, Robin Majewski, Tammy Schleper, Anna Mueller, April Popov, Sandra Rodriguez. third row: Mary Beth Kuhar, Beth Jamison, Maria Lopez, Jean Blanton, Carrie Wood, Kris Walker, Danna Stahl, Rene Nunn, Martha Fletcher, Dawndi Lowery, Margie Hartis. fourth row: Brenda Little, Rhonda Oran, Carla Schulze, Denise Blanchard, Sarah Stoebner, Jeri Snoga, Gay Coleman, Ronnie Garcia, Judy Murray, Amy Carson. top row: Kim Koch, Debby Boone, Diana Roberts, Monica Chapa, Janice Cole, Cimber Williams, Gretchen Manuia, Dawn Embry.**

Bairns: **front row: Eden Nikrafs, Cabane Brenton, Debbie Lyssy, Gayle Christian, Gretchen Comuzzi, Jules Davern, Kirsten Dolat, Cathy Dryden, Tracy East, Jenny Engle, Susie Shearer, Ginger Smith, Carol Farmer, Kim Fermald, Susan Gaeske, Valerie Haag, Yvonne Hutzler, Tracy Johnson. second row: Mary McMillan, Ann McMillan, Janice Lee, Lisa Leonard, Lauri Locklear, Jan Mobley, J Tracy Kraus, Debbie McConnel, Maureen Parker, Alexia Slaazar, Lori Wright, Sara Ridling, Diane Rodriguez, Tina De la Torre, Veronica Sanchez, Jennifer Robberson, Leslie Swart. third row: Suzi Youong, Kebbie Arevalos, Terry Barfield, Lori Bergstrom, Kim Bowie, Karen Burke, Tracy Carver, Dawn Chapman, Sherry Fuller, Mittie Grammar, Bonnie Burghart, Dawn Estep, Shanon Haden, Ann Heck, Tammi Hendrix, Lisa Huebner, Tracy Jarrett, Peggy Keim. fourth row: Terri Stinson, Tracy Leidka, Tammy Rooks, Tricia Molter, Barbara Roberts, Cayrene Carlson, Margo Tucker, Stephanie Cook, Cathy Mergle, Debbie Speegle, Tracy Lampis, Kim Monette, Laura Stafford, Kirsten Hudkins, Karen Lawson. top row: Kim Whitehall, Cindy Bray, Mary Peters, Hilary Wheeler, Tracy Ross, Betsy Flores, Laura Aycock, Lori Patillo, Kathleen Potts, Linda Stuelke, Kelly Stewart, Lisa Maines, Sher Gerhardt, Mari Patterson.**

Pep Squad promotes spirit

Cheering at Pep Rallies was a big part of being in Pep Squad. Brigade members cheer with enthusiasm to promote spirit at a pep rally.



Being in Pep Squad involved more than just cheering at games. It involved painting spirit posters, practicing flashcards, going to night pep rallies, selling candy and stationery, the annual Christmas project, the spring trip, and generally trying to promote spirit any way possible.

For their Christmas project, Bairns visited Skyview Living Center for mentally retarded adults while Junior Senior Brigade and Lassies visited with the elderly at Casa de San Antonio.

This football season the Brahmadoras performed to the theme of the popular "Muppet Movie." Diane Lustgraf and the others strike their final pose.

Brahmadoras work to entertain crowd

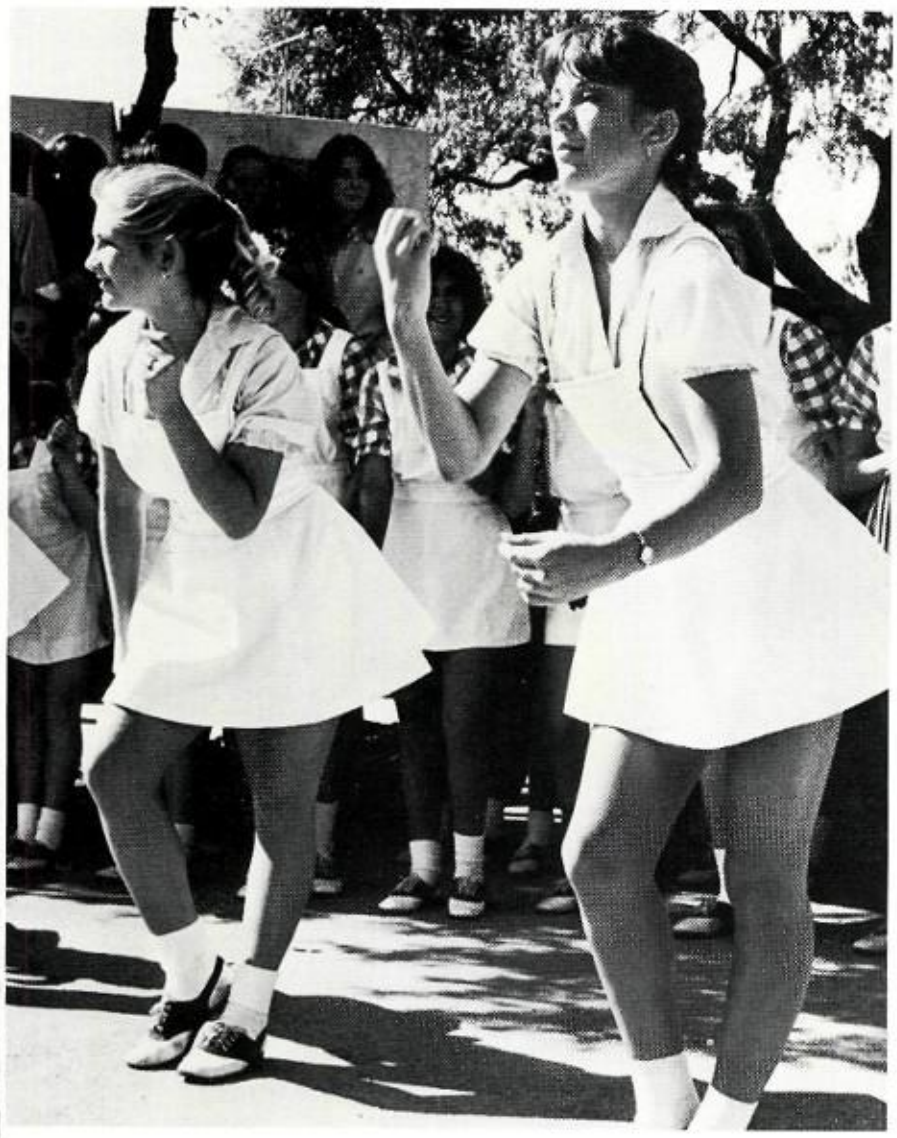
"I like being in Brahmadoras because I enjoy being part of a group of girls working towards a single goal, putting on an excellent halftime performance. When we reach that goal, the audience's appreciation makes all the work worthwhile," stated junior Brahmadora Whitney West.

Being in Brahmadoras took a lot of time and effort. The Brahmadoras, who not only performed at football halftimes, but also at several basketball games, practiced three times a week during June to prepare themselves for the upcoming seasons. Earning money for "Jerry's kids," several Brahmadoras entered the kick-a-thon. During May, they accompanied the Band and Flags to Florida for contest.

Taking time for a quick glance to make sure she's lined up correctly, Cindy Smith prepares to march on the field.

Arriving a half an hour before the game begins, Brahmadoras march into the stands.

Besides dancing during halftime at football games, Brahmadoras entertained during pep rallies. Karen Troxler and Martha Hansen dance as the band plays at a pep rally.



Kristi Commuzzi, Karen Crawford and Davine Smith perform during a pep rally to heighten school spirit.

Officer tryouts are an important time for sophomore and junior Flag members to determine the leaders for the next year. Lisa Lancaster attempts to teach "new" members flag procedures to show her ability to lead.

Flags compete in Florida

"It's really exciting to get a standing ovation. The first time we got one it made me forget all the mornings of having to get up early and all the times we practiced in the mud," said senior Flag member Erin Pyle.

Senior Laurie Norwood added, "Being in Flags gave me a chance to meet people I wouldn't have met otherwise, not only other Flag members, but also people in band."

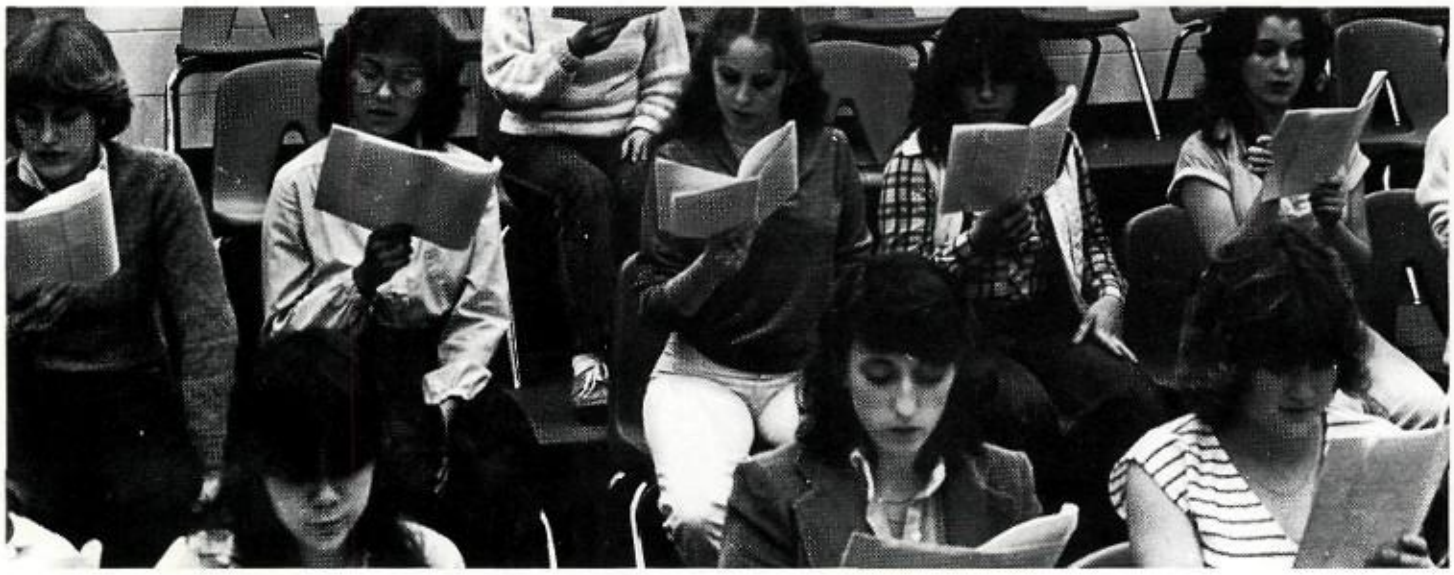
Flag members sold numerous items, including carnations and candy, to help pay their way to Florida, where they participated in competition with the Band. They also performed at a Texas Lutheran College football game and took part in numerous contests throughout the year.

Flags: **top row: Landa Vogel, Sheila Tarver, Kim Wilson, Stephanie McManus, Lataine Richardson, Jana Nash, Ann Payne, Erin Pyle, Lisa Lancaster, Cheryl Baker, Laurie Norwood. second row: Carol Harvey, Liz Oseguera, Pam Rayborn, Karen Reidel, Pam Mueller, Laura Cheal, Dana Pomykal, Leah Blackburn, Janine Farnsworth, Karrie Dybdahl, Wendy Cochran. third row: Susan Hutchinson, Sharon Norwood, Sharon Sefcik, Natalie Marshall, Cynde Moody, Pam Jagge, Donna Kolonka, Caron Jameson. bottom row: Ann Finney, Anita Rodriguez, Janet Jaeckle, Holly Sims, Kathy Little.**

Trying to teach new girls wanting to try out, Flag members did a football routine for them in the courtyard after school.

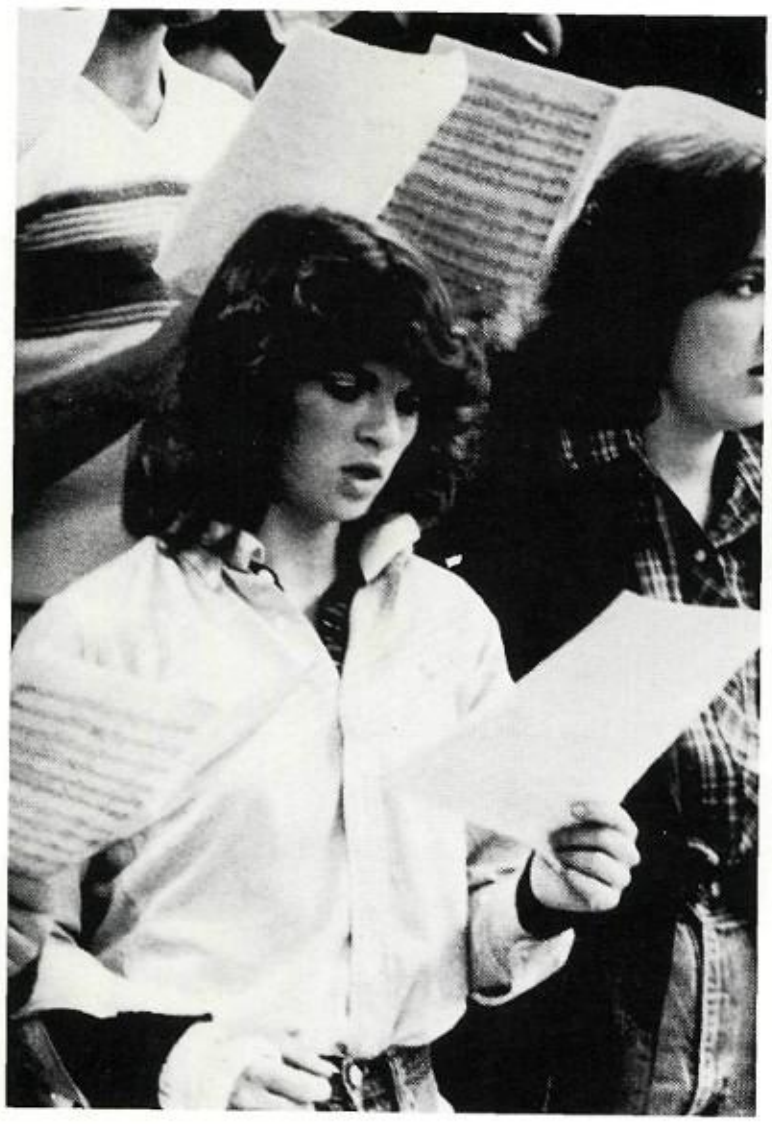
During officer tryouts, Wendy Cochran tries out for colonel by doing a routine to show her technique with a flag.

After a threat of rain that morning, Flag members were glad to see the sun as they marched alongside the Band at the Battle of Flowers Parade.



During the middle of the year, Choir was able to move into their new room.

On the last day of classes before the Christmas holidays, members of the choir caroled at various classes throughout the campus. Several Choir members sing to students in journalism.



Choir learned a variety of types of music. Vicky Esparza and Joann Marbach work on songs from the musical, "Shenandoah."

Choir gets new room

Because of the delay of construction deadlines, Choir didn't get to move into their new room until the year was almost half over. Up until that time Choir members were forced to practice in the cramped quarters of a portable. As a special treat for Christmas, choir members carolled at various classrooms throughout the school on the day before classes were out for the holidays.

Near the end of the year, Choir travelled to Galveston for contest, where they were able to spend time on the beach after competition.

Amy Sprague and Laura Long practice a new piece of music.

As a Christmas project, Student Council visited a children's hospital. Karen Jackson, Kenny Bray, Pam Hall, Colleen Moore, Gina Justiss, Rene Nunn, Paul Graute and Pat Patillo are given instructions on which floors to visit by one of the directors of the hospital.

Monthly rap sessions between Superintendent Ed West and student representatives were attended by members of Student Council and the newspaper staff. Sharon Norwood and Blake McKinney from Student Council, and Monica McGowan, from the newspaper, listen to the speaker.

Council received visitors for the day from Fredericksburg High School. Two visitors smile at a reception given in their honor in the homemaking wing.

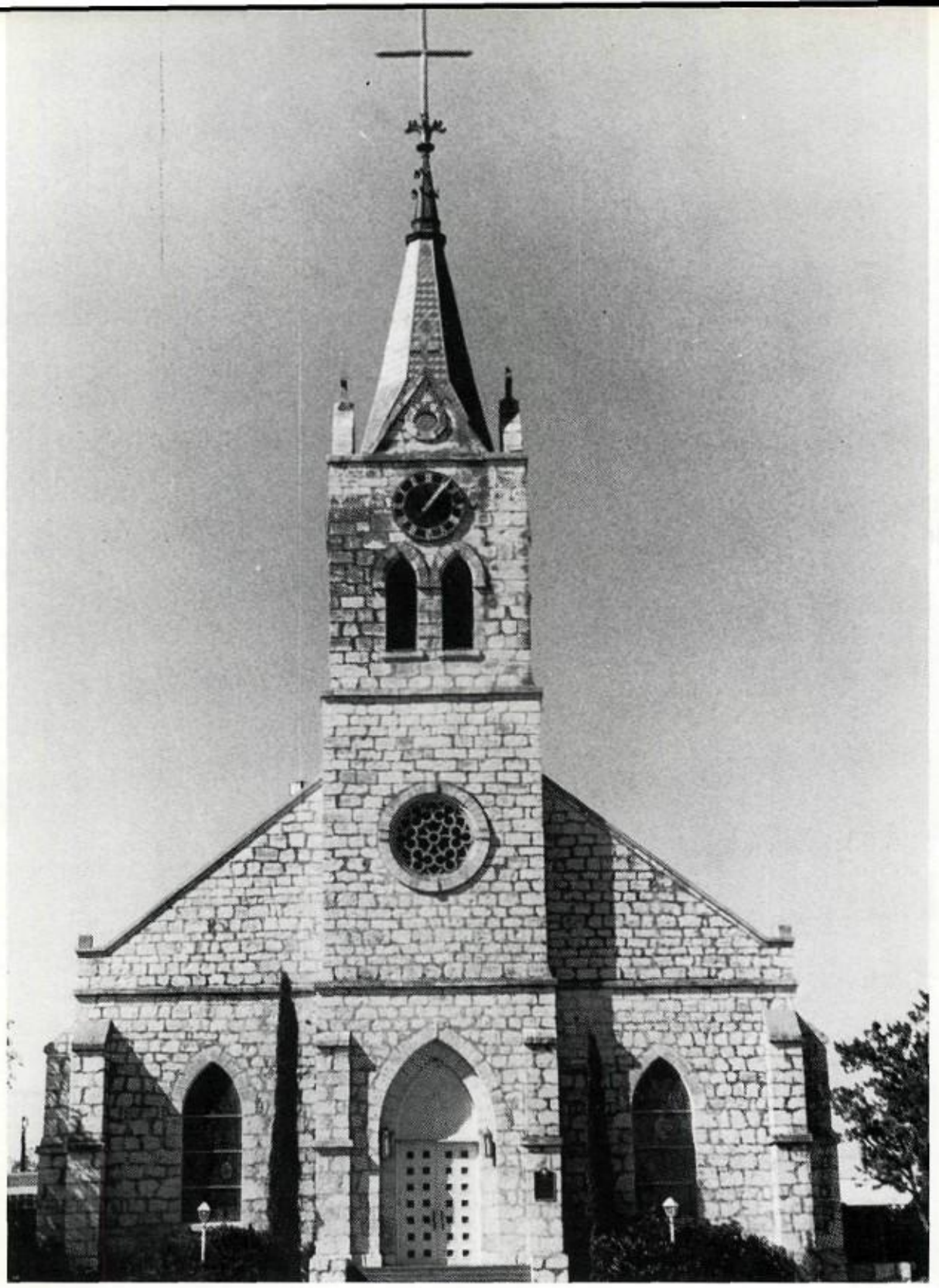
Council practices legislative process

"Putting legislative action into process, Student Council members were able to bring ideas for new projects before the administration. For the first time, various Council members had the opportunity to visit representatives of Fredricksburg High School and attend classes with them for a day. They in return were able to welcome visitors from Fredricksburg for the same purpose. Council also had the chance to sponsor the "Battle of the Bands," an event in which several high school rock bands were able to compete and be judged by disc jockeys from KTSA, KISS and KTFM. Other projects sponsored by Council included the Homecoming Dance, a mock Presidential election during November, visiting Santa Rosa's Children Hospital at Christmas and riding on a float in the Battle of Flowers Parade.

Before each football game, students from opposing schools exchanged gifts and greetings. Pam Hall, Carolyn Cariffe, Kevin Brown, Sheryl Dotin, Joe Caruso, Janet Jaeckle, Rick Froelich and Stefanie Sawyer smile as they approach the representatives of an opposing school.

Photo Club perfects techniques

The Photography Club was made up of students interested in taking pictures and learning darkroom techniques. During meetings, members were able to compare pictures and learn techniques to perfect their work. Several students were able to sell exceptional photos they had taken.



Emphasis was placed on the balance, composition and originality of photos, evidenced by this picture of a Castroville church taken by club president Monica Schneider.

Photography Club: **front row: Todd Priess, Andrea Barronette, Heidi Teasley, Charlie Lake. top row: Monica Schneider, president, Joy You, Lisa Sereno, Glenn Jones, Richard Klein.**

Wargamers practice strategies

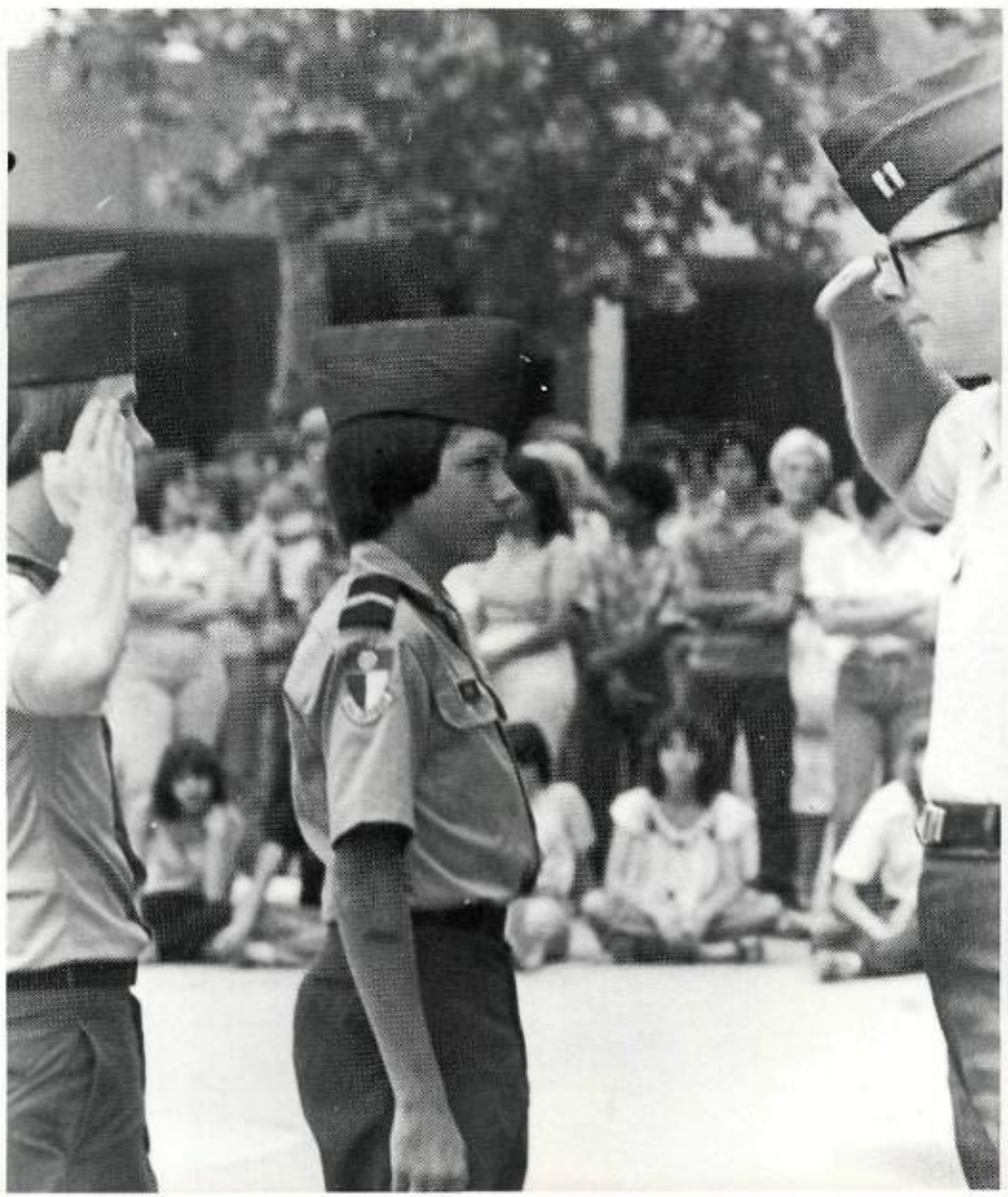
Purely a social club, the Wargaming Club met Mondays and Tuesdays to play war games. Not a normal game, war games involved mind-boggling strategy in order to outwit the opponent. Favorite games played include "Dungeons and Dragons," "Traveler," and "Top Secret."

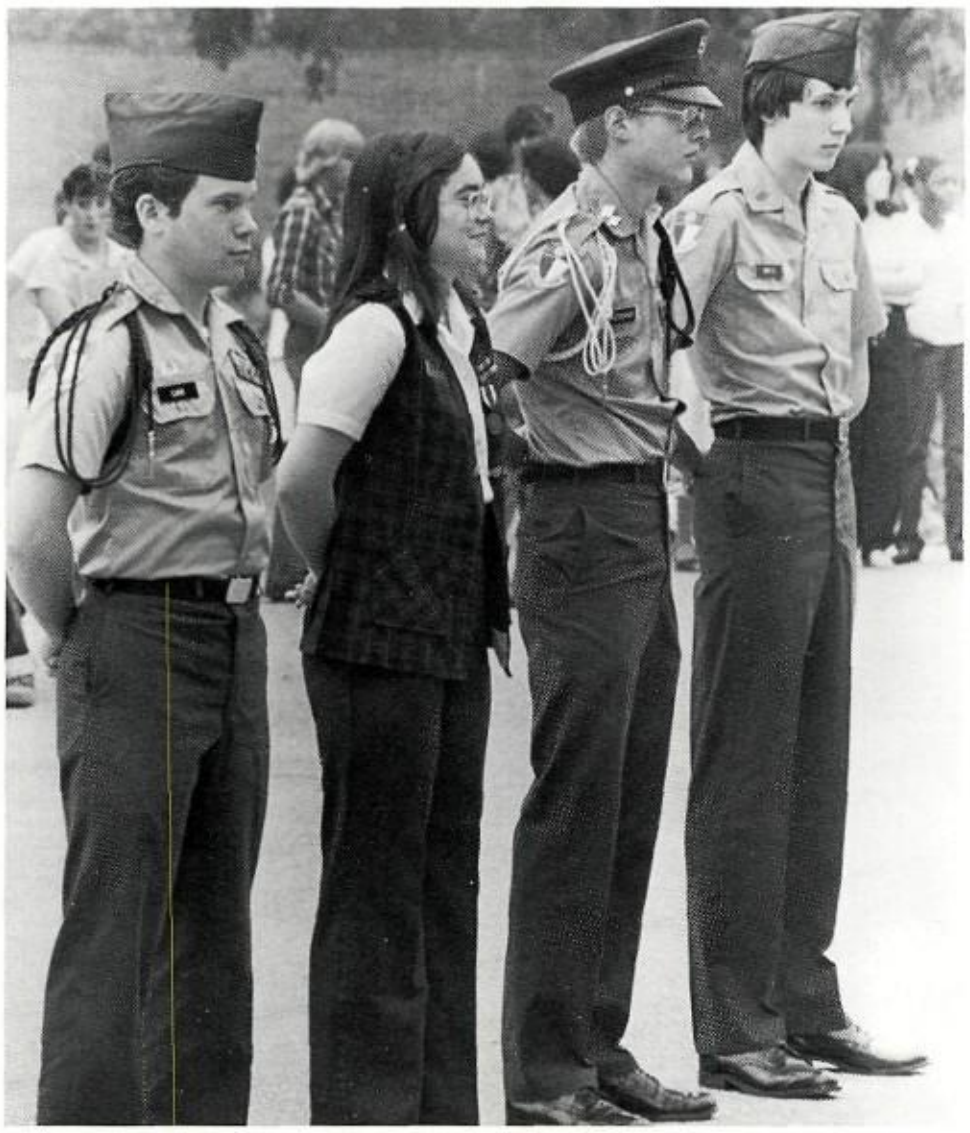
Club members spend an enjoyable meeting trying to solve each other's strategy.

During ROTC Field Day, Stephen Thrall hosts the show and presents awards.

Several men visited MacArthur's Field Day to present various awards. Robert Cosby is saluted as he receives an award.

Sgt. Samuel Robinson salutes Richard Ganzalez as he presents his award.





David Carr, Laurie LaBrague, John Brotherman and Theron Brete stand at ease as they listen to the speakers announce the winners of awards.

ROTC involves various events

Drill on Monday, classes on Tuesday and Thursday, inspection on Wednesday, and athletics on Friday characterized the average week of the ROTC cadet.

Aside from the class period, cadets could be found putting up and taking down the flag every day and guarding the pep squads at football games.

After-school activities included Blue Berets, Color Guard, Drill Team, and Rifle Team. Throughout the year, cadets participated in the Military Ball, Annual Federal Inspection, and Field Day.

Outstanding Cadets included Brett Covington, first year; Hilda Medrano, second year; David Carr, third year, and David Harrod, fourth year.

Members of the color guard remain solemn as others applaud the recipient of an award.

During March, German Club sponsored Theatreband. Students present their skits for the audience.

German Club sponsors annual Sprachfest

Early in the year, various German Club members travelled to Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos to attend the fourth annual Sprachfest, which was co-sponsored by the Mac German Club. High school German students from across the state competed in the variety of contests at the Sprachfest. Later, members sponsored the Theatreband, in which students put on skits for an audience. German club also joined AFS in attending Wurstfest.

Regina Wells, Karin Kokinda, Paige Davis and Jon Courand go over some notes while attending Sprachfest.

Latin was a unique language to learn in that learning the language didn't include speaking it. Latin students work on reading comprehension.

Latin Club: **front row: Becky Hastings, Jeff Markham, Kim Lawler, Susan Dawson. back row: Paul Wheeless, Karen Crawford, Davine Smith, Rick Froelich.**

Certamen place third

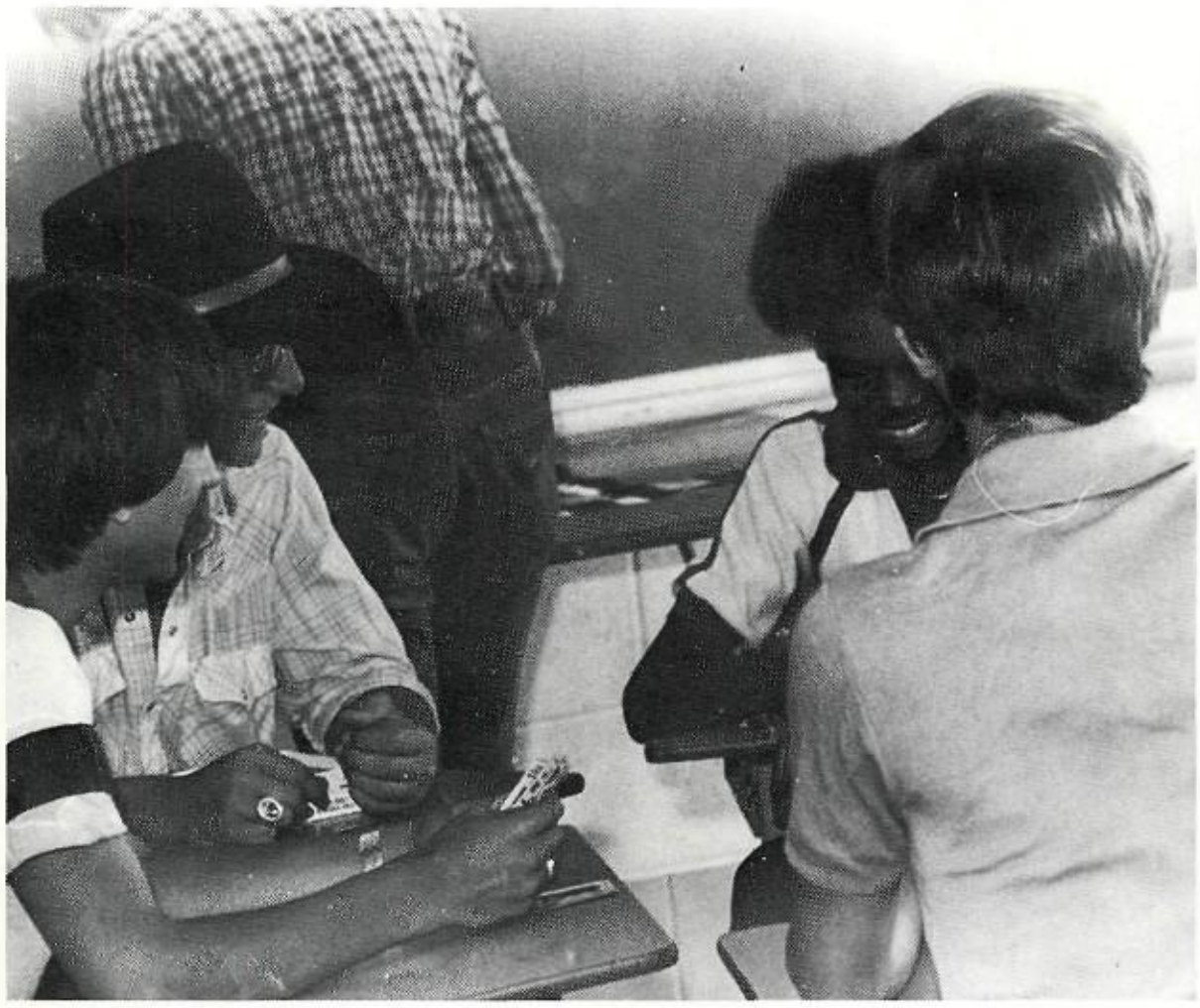
In December, Latin Club hosted a Certamen Tournament, where each school enters a panel of four students, who earn points for correctly answering questions about Latin. The club also competed at the forty-first annual TS-JCL state convention, where they brought home a third place trophy in Upper Division Sweepstakes. Early in the year, Latin Club sold candy to raise money, and obtained shirts with nicknames written in Latin on them.

Latin student Jeff Markham hams it up for the camera.

French Club competes in Houston

Fifty-five French Club students were able to travel to Houston in April to attend and compete in the seventeenth annual French Symposium. Among other awards, Robin Geller won a first place in Prepared Speech and Steve Mader won first place in Civilization II.

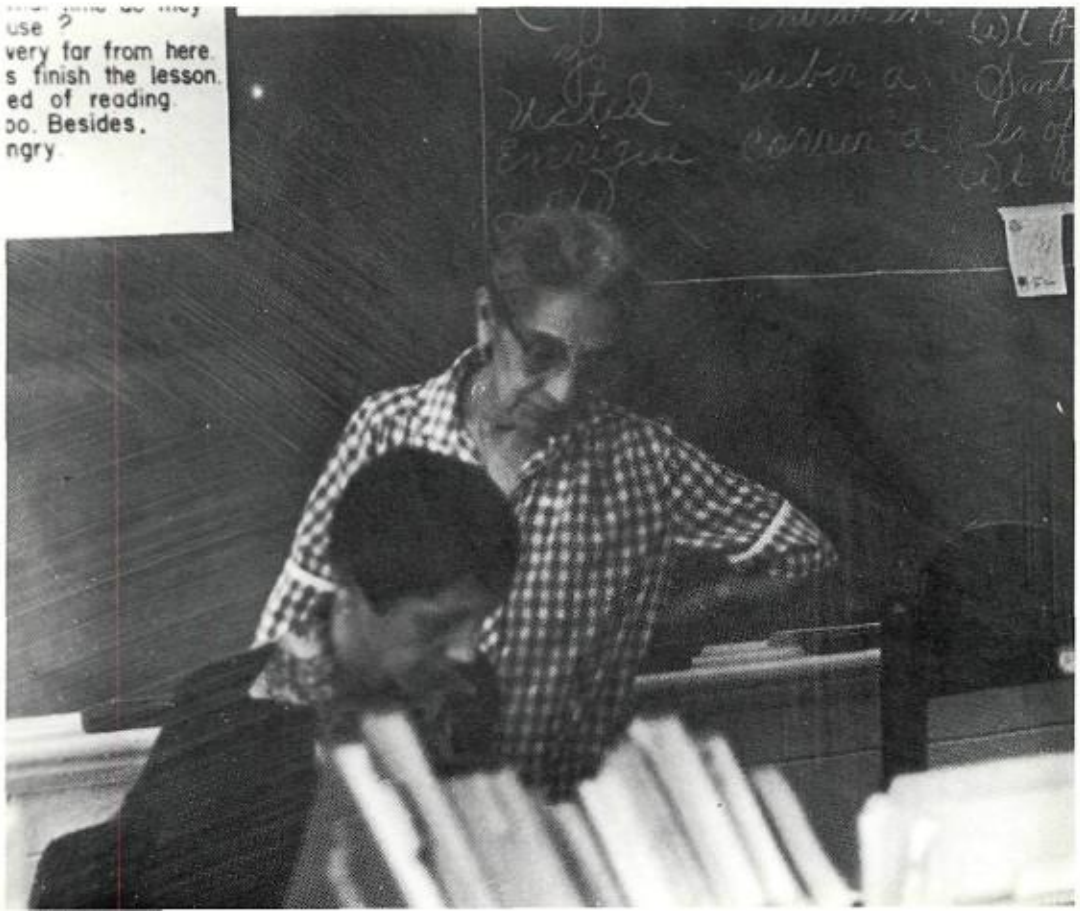
Club members celebrated Christmas with a dinner called Reveillon. At the end of the year, they had a picnic to celebrate school's being out.



After finishing the day's work, students in French take time to play cards, speaking only in French.

In preparation for the next year, officers were elected in May.

The children's anticipation mounted as they and the club members waited to enter the zoo.

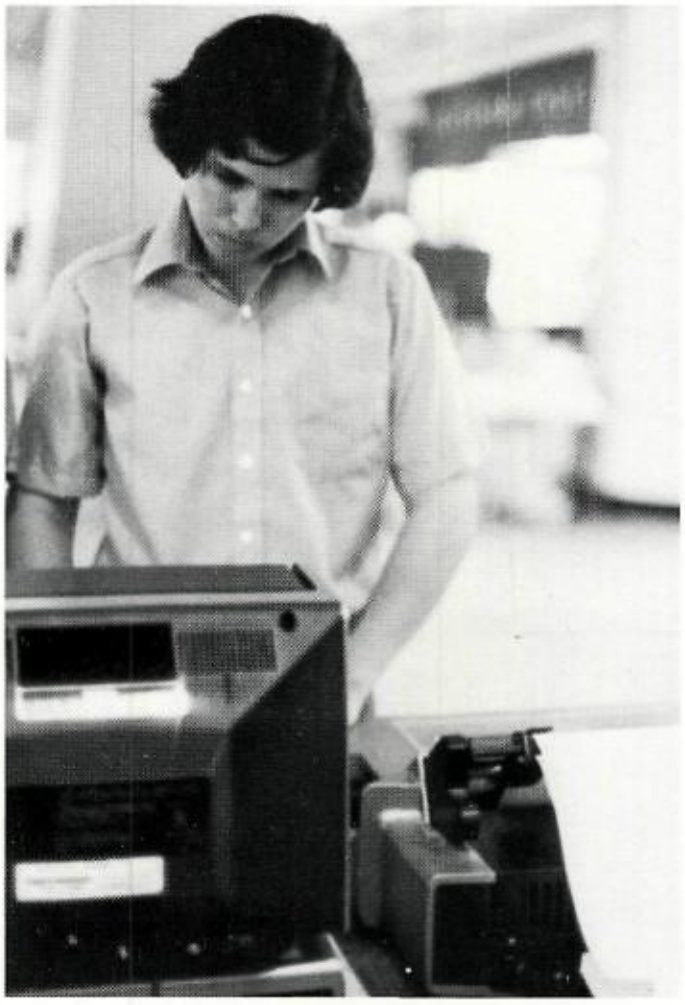


Spanish wins third

Spanish Club won third place sweepstakes in the contest they entered in San Antonio in March. As an annual project, the club sold roses at Christmas. In April, members accompanied children from the children's shelter to the zoo for the day.

Ms. Rose Bennett, sponsor, and her mother go over a Spanish student's project.

Data Processing places at contest



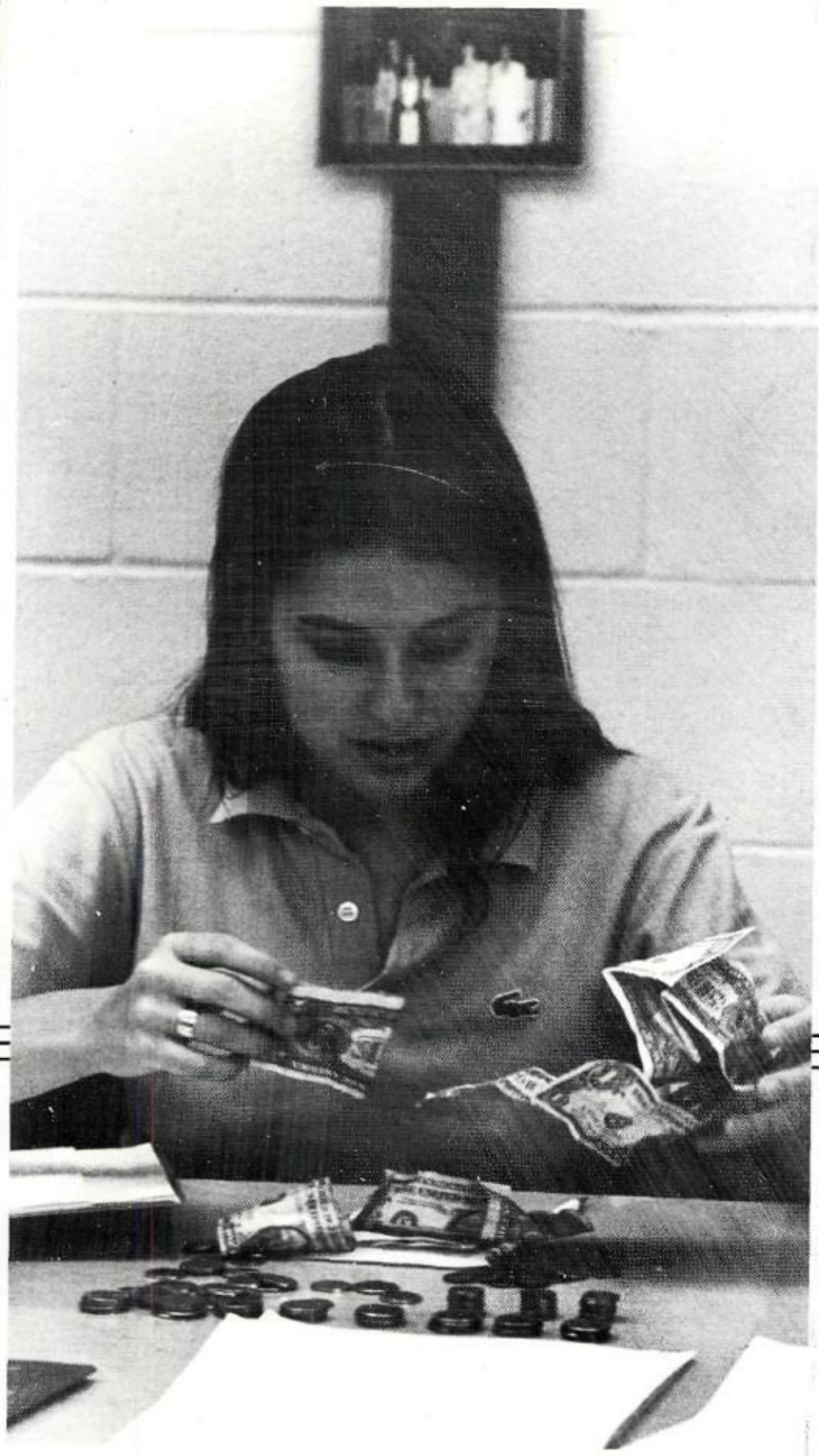
Being included in Data Processing involved more than just attending class two periods a day. Members of the club went to contest, ending up with a second and fourth place in state. They also attended Skillsfest in April along with the other vocational clubs. To earn money the club sold candy. The end of the year was celebrated at a banquet at Smugglers Inn.

Mike Becker works on a problem at the computer.

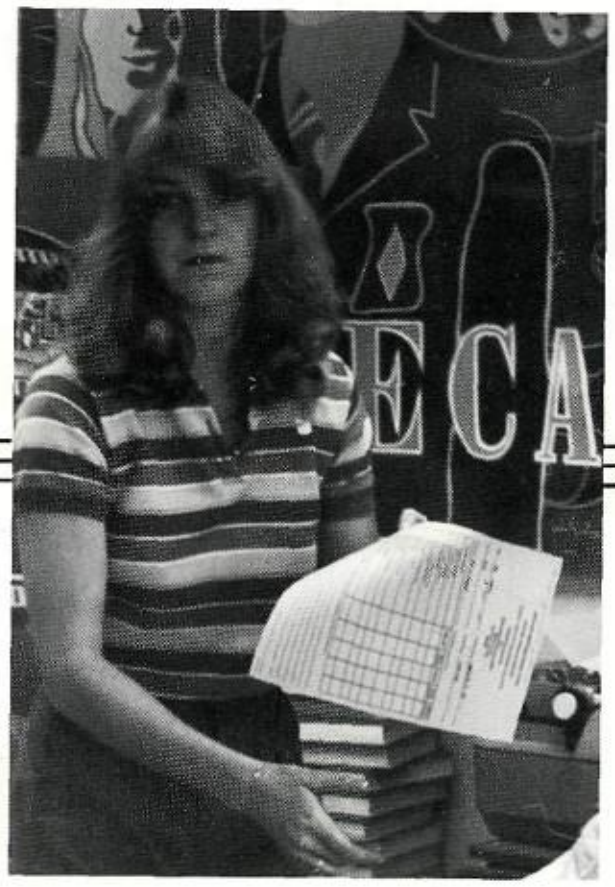
Data Processing: **front row: Cary Martin, Jean Fowler, Susan Hendricks, Michelle Speck, Rhonda Wilson, Jow Venditti, Loretta Klein. second row: David Minton, Cherly Lingenhag, Terri Roy, Linda Valle, Kim Clanton, Kim Conner, Laurendo Swinson. third row: Ben Hayes, Rod Travers, Greg Flores, Kelly Rathmell, Gracelynn Gillette, Mark Liang, Cyndi Tennis, Roger Fausto, Mike Harrod, Mike Becker, Scott Lockwood, Mike Dziedzix.**

DECA places two in first at state

Like most other clubs, DECA students entered and competed in contests, but unlike most other clubs, they returned with two first place state winners, Janie Bomar and Peter Goebel. For a Christmas project DECA sponsored a Christmas family, bringing food and toys for the kids. Throughout the year, the club sold doughnuts and had club breakfasts. At the end of the year, students attended a city wide employer/employee banquet.

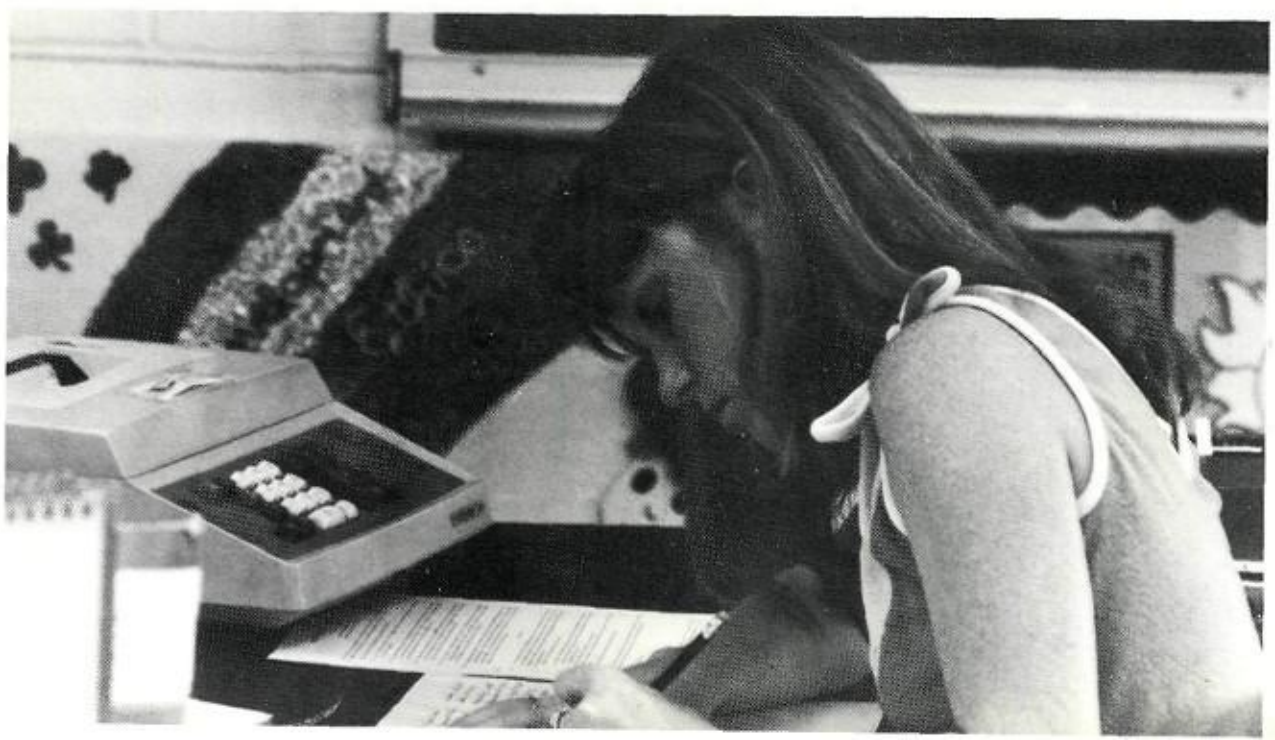


Selling doughnuts was one way DECA students earned money. After the sale, Patti Cavazos counts the money.



Kim Boswell helps the teacher by passing out marketing problems.

A DECA student works on a marketing problem.



H.O. aids in blood drive

If one wants a job in a diverse market such as medicine, it is good to have a basic knowledge of specific professions so a wise choice can be made.

This was the purpose behind Health Occupations courses. An introduction to doctoring, nursing, laboratory and veterinary work was given to the students, who spent the later part of the day at health related jobs.

In spring, some students took part in the annual blood collection drive, the proceeds of which were used to fill the ever-present need at local health centers.

During one PTA meeting, HO members illustrated how to take blood pressure. Patti Shippey takes Assistant Principal Betty Johnson's blood pressure.

At the Christmas party, HO members exchanged gifts, Cheryl Manning, James Sholts, Barbara Cram, Eric Scroggins and Janet Foegelle enjoy the party.

HO members attended an Area I conference at Clemens, where values and attitudes were discussed. Nancy Britton, Patti Shippey, Pam Vivivan and Karen Holubec stock up on material distributed by Southwest Airlines.

VOE teaches office skills

Vocational Office Education is designed to train high school girls to work in offices. The class is divided between juniors and seniors. During the year, for an extra treat, the seniors had a taco breakfast. At the end of the year both groups attended a banquet at Maggies to celebrate a successful year.

Senior Office Education Association: **Lisa Power, Debbie Haecker, Ms. Lynn Putnam, Beth Churchwell, Susan Dyal, Debbie Allred, Valerie Kidd, Mary Nocker, Diane Pape, Georgieanna Aguilar, Snadra Skinner, Patti Browning, Jody Miller, Mary Ross, Maria Montalve.**

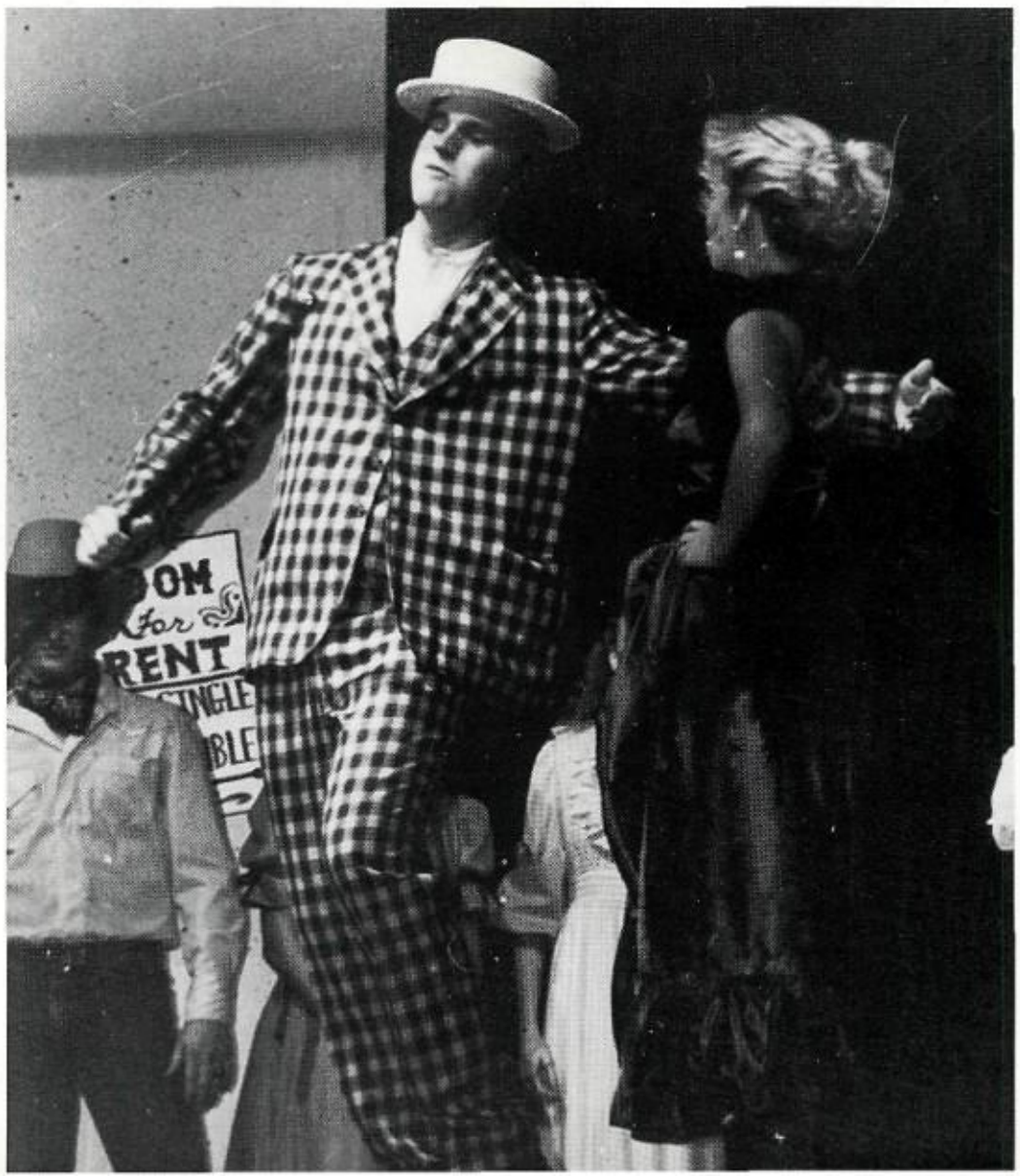
VOE Pre-employment Lab: **front row: Clara Scott, Belinda Chapa. second row: Tammy Quayle, Liz Scott, Arlene Sanchez. third row: Cheryl David, Kelli Wenisch, Diana Hernandez. back row: Ms. Pat Lanik, Becky Long, Joy Yon**

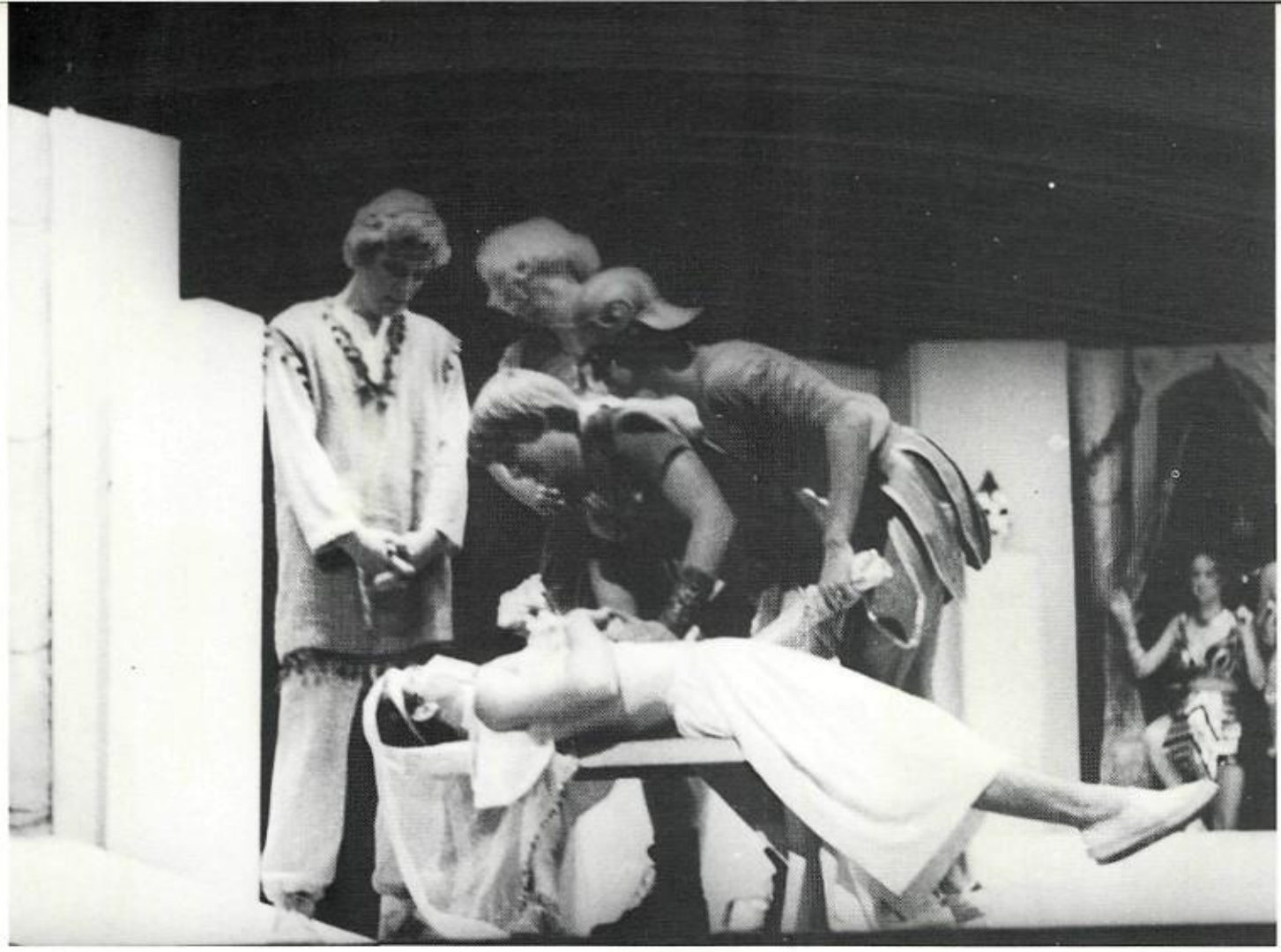
Lisa Hecker, Mary Beck, and Missy Miller display their talents as courtesans for Terry Neisler in the one act play, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

Drama group stages three productions

Drama staged three plays, the earliest being "A Hatful of Rain" in November. They followed that with their musical "Annie Get Your Gun." But the most successful play came at the end of the year with their production of the UIL one act play. "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to The Forum" won District contest and advanced all the way to Area. As one of their major projects, advanced drama students directed scenes which were performed before an audience.

Keith Trammell and Kristi Commuzzi discuss the possible success for the road shows they are about to begin.





Terry Neisler, Kenny Bray and Rich Froelich look on as Keith Trammell mourns the supposed death of his fraudulent bride-to-be, Jim Light.

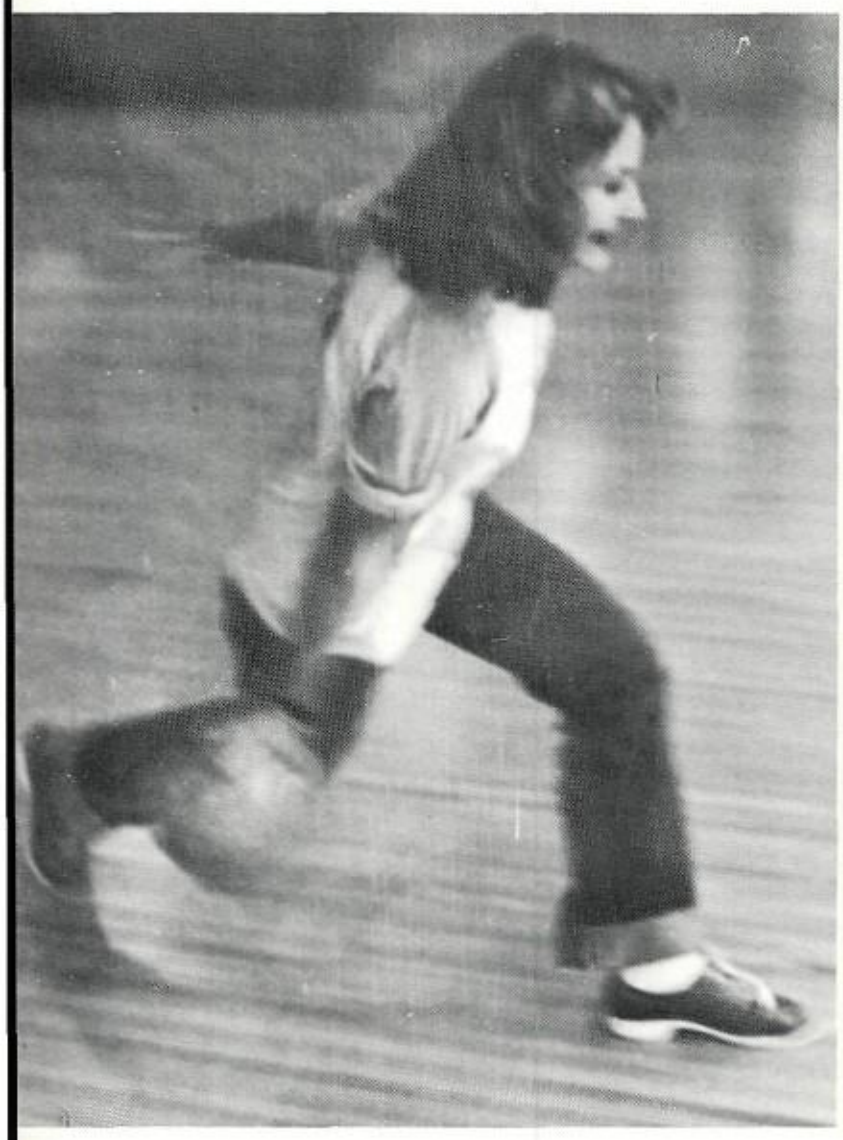
Keith Neisler dons make-up to become an overbearing wife in the one act play.

Soldiers Kenny Bray and Rick Froelich listen and watch closely for the arrival of their commander.

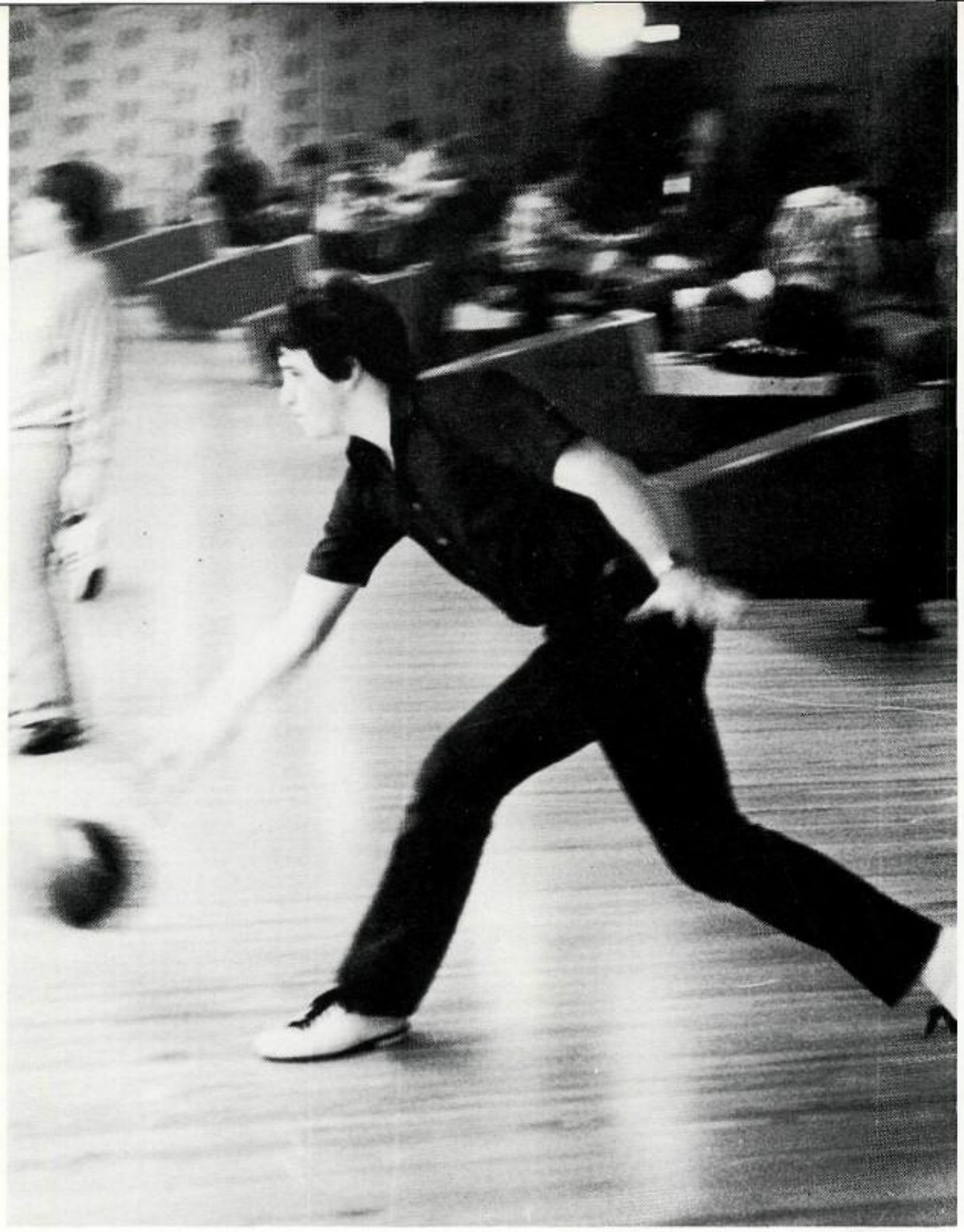
During Drama's musical, "Annie Get Your Gun" Jeff Stanford listens as Rebecca Yates tells about life back home.

Striking Brahmas meet to compete

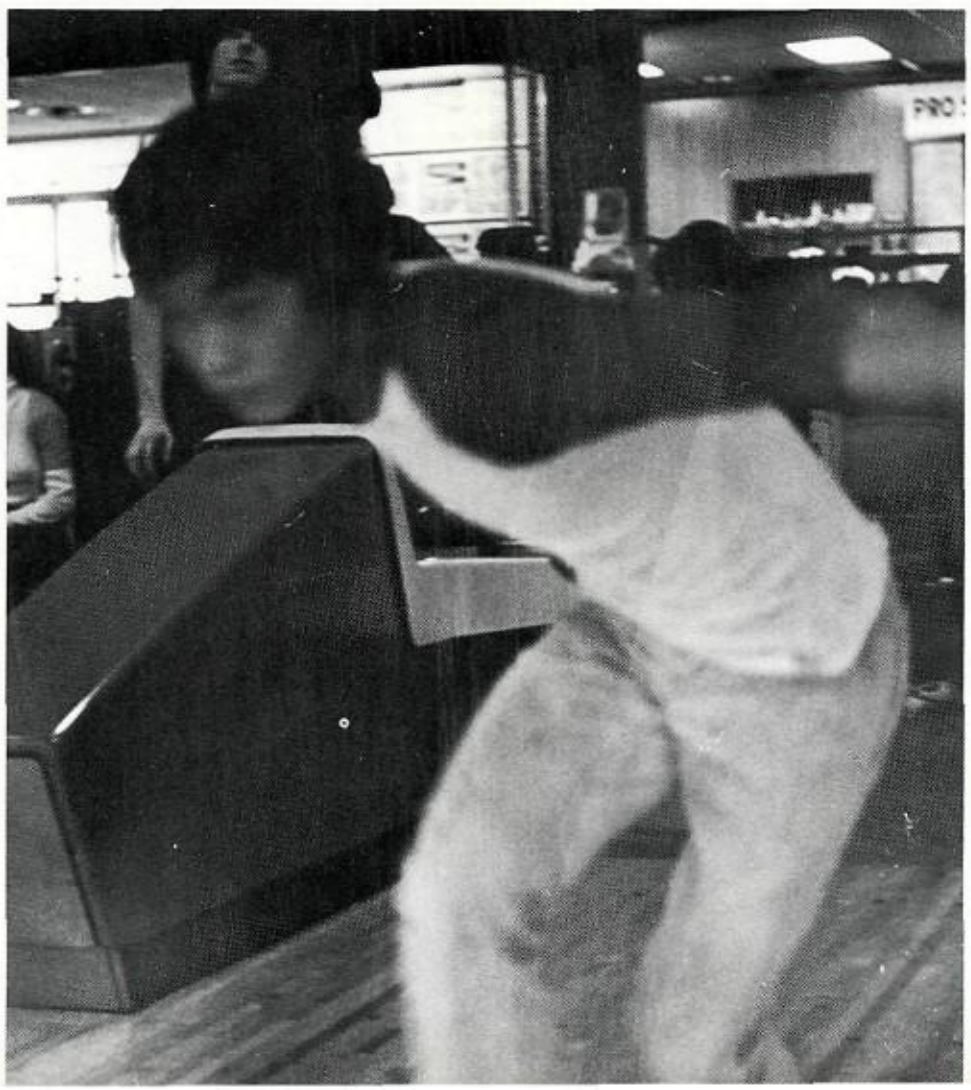
One of the few games in which size had no importance, bowling, with the Striking Brahmas, gave students of all sizes a chance to compete in a sport. The club met weekly to improve their scores and to keep in practice for tournaments.



Showing perfect form, a club member hopes for a strike as she practices.



John Black fixes his eye exactly where he wills the ball to go as he turns loose of it.



Bullkeypers: **foreground: Burt Winkle. front row: Becky Holder, Michele Matos, Gary Vogel, Lisa Sereno, Debbie Woodall, Erin Ward, Sheila Klauss, Holly Powell, Linda Gray, Laura Mars, Mary Ann Howard, Ronald Dickerson, James Cade, Ricky Pfeil, Carlos Barrera. second row: Vic Searcy, Eric Scott, Kenny Schulmier, Gilbert Hibdon. third row: Stuart Beers, Joey Bradley, Erik Doyle, Gary Dupnik, Scott Holmes, Susie Shields, Joy Yon, Heidi Teaslye, Keith Admire.**

Bullkeypers parade the mascot up and down in front of the fans during an exciting moment of a football game.

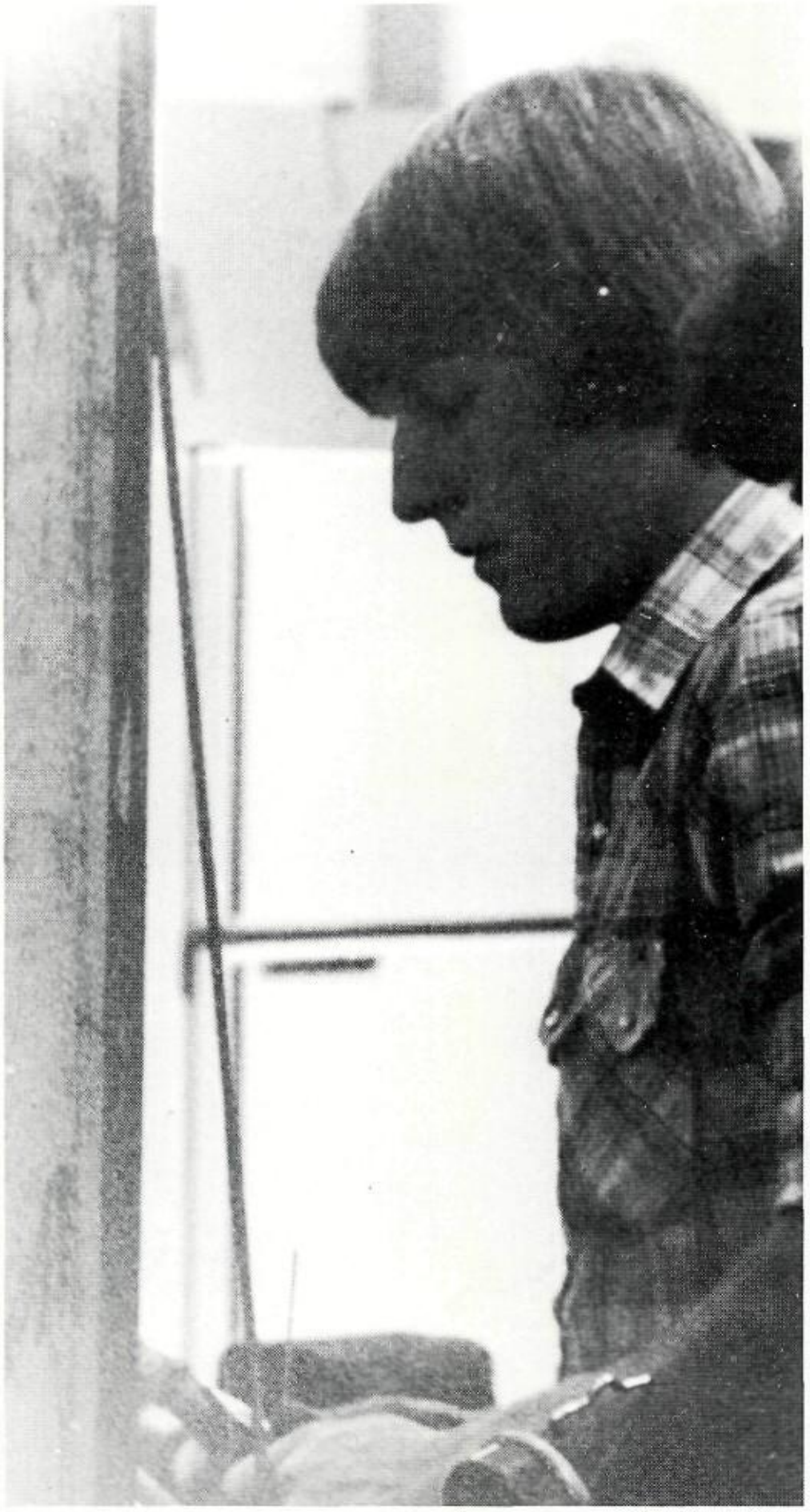
Bullkeypers make mascot

The year for Bullkeypers was marked by considerable growth and a new sponsor, Ms. Peggy Caravantes. Early in the year the club had to begin its duty of replacing the stolen bull. They were in charge of making a new bull and taking care of it, storing it from game to game. They were also responsible for making breakthroughs for the football games.

Schulmeier wins at Skillsfest

At Skillsfest in April, refrigeration-air conditioning student Kenny Schulmeier brought home a first place for his club, and later won fifth in district. Students involved in the class mainly repaired refrigerators brought to them by people in the community, then having the chance to sell the repaired item. Several times during the year they bought breakfast tacos as a special treat.

Kenny Schulmeier sets the air gauge on his project.



As class projects students repaired refrigerators. Teddy Lewis works diligently on his class project.

Jeff Syril adjusts an acetylene torch before making a weld on his project.

Club builds fence

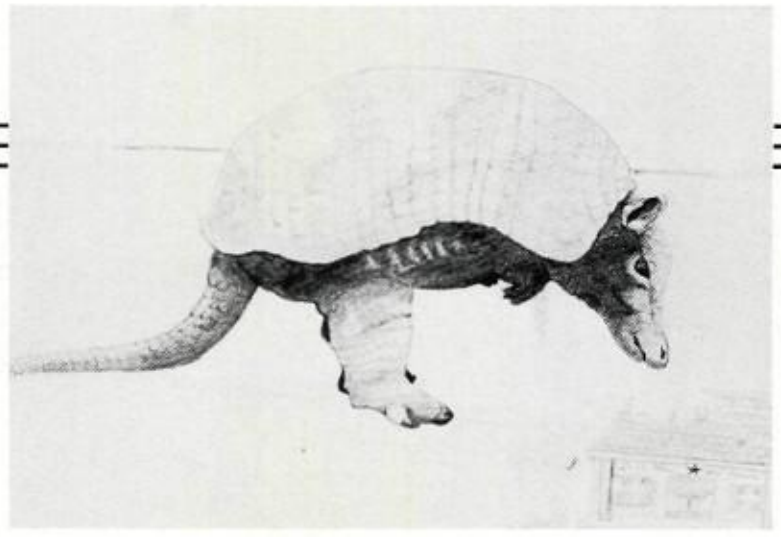
Welding class had several projects of importance this year. In an effort to help fix up the campus, the class fenced in the football field. Also, when the nets on the tennis courts were vandalized, welding put up the new nets. The club travelled to district competition, where they brought home fourth and fifth place awards.

A welding student prepares to use an electric arc welding machine.

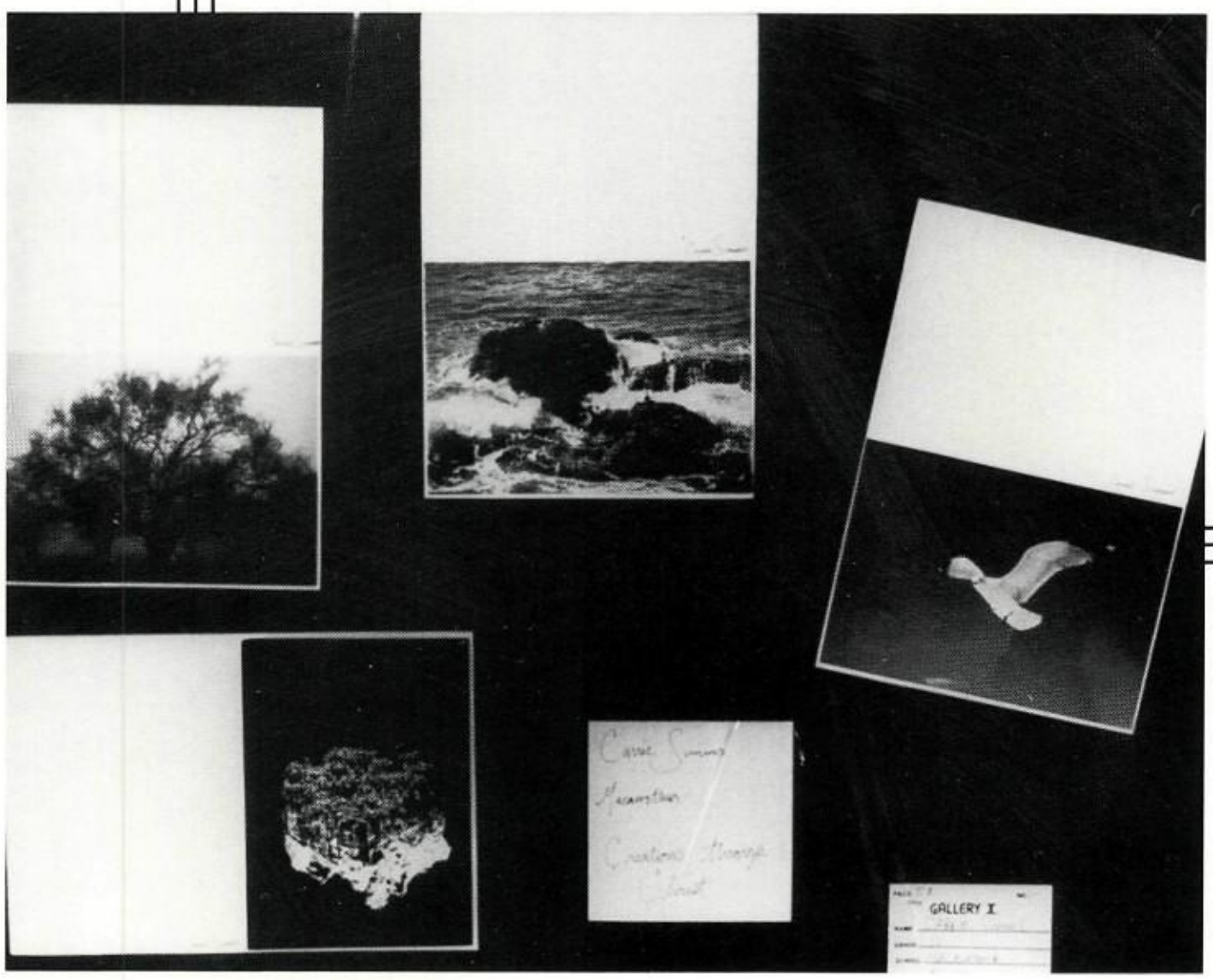
Art students exhibit in May

In art a student's projects determined a major part of his grade. Several students were able to enter their works in an art show at Blossom Athletic Center in May. Mac students earned a first place in painting and a second place in drawing.

Shannon Hudosn displayed this example of a pen and ink drawing at the show.

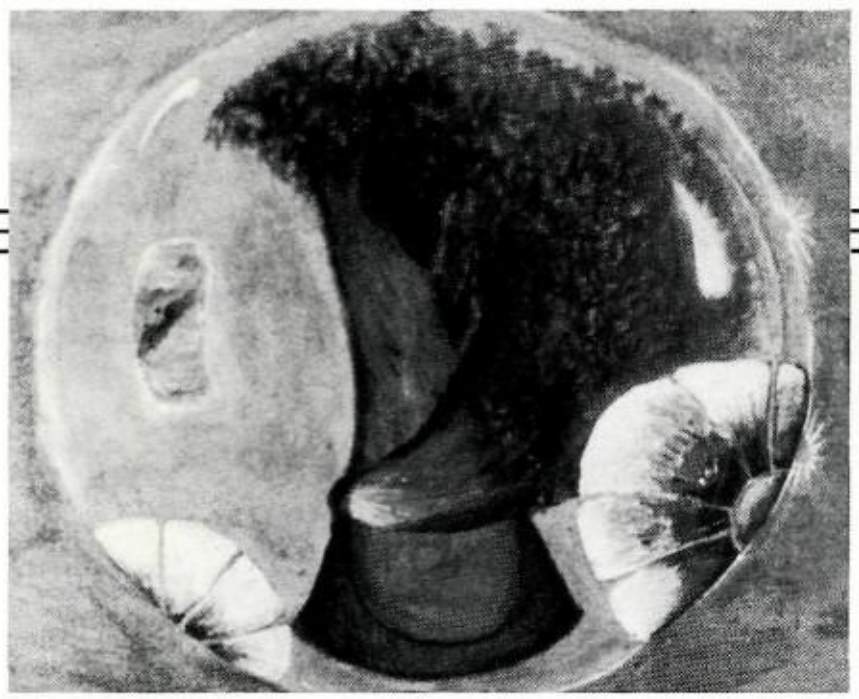


This pencil sketch of the infamous giant armadillo was done by Peggy Werner.

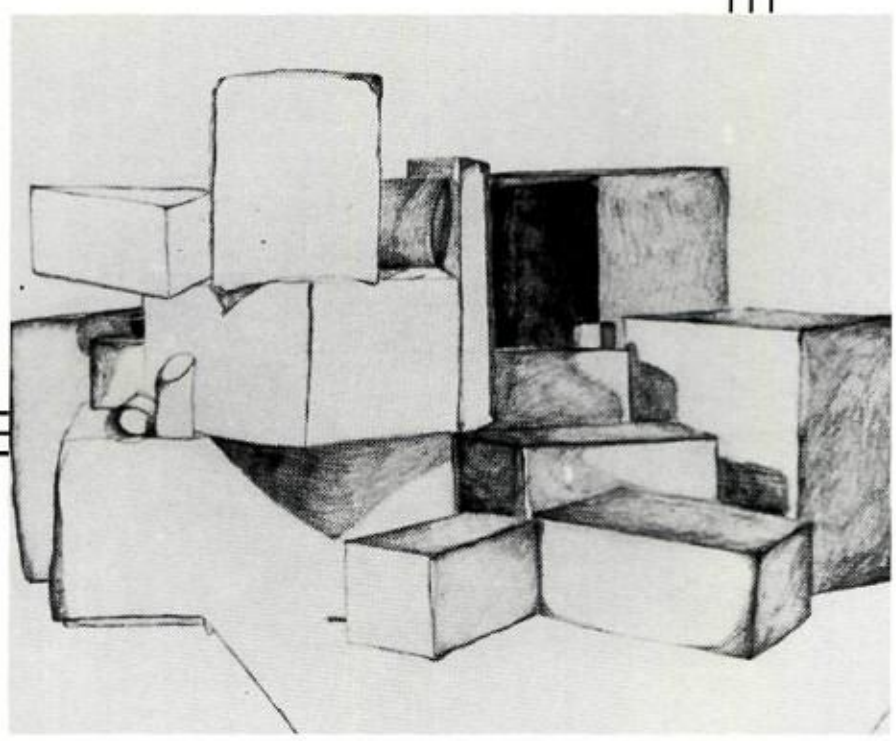


Carrie Simms submitted these photographs to the art show.

This abstract painting was done by Brett McGhee.



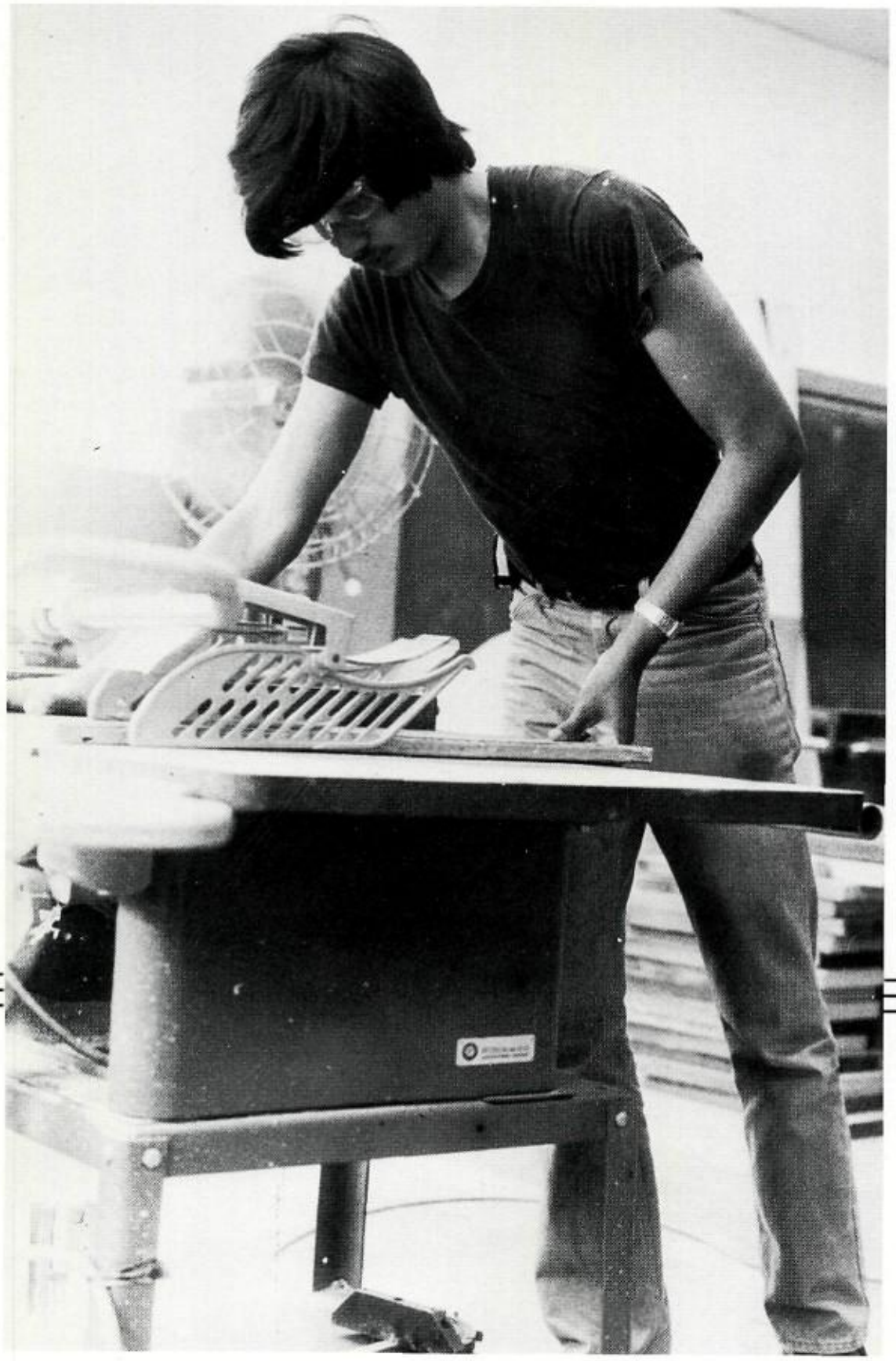
Adolf Gonzalez captured the mood of guitarist Jimmy Hendrix in his sketch.



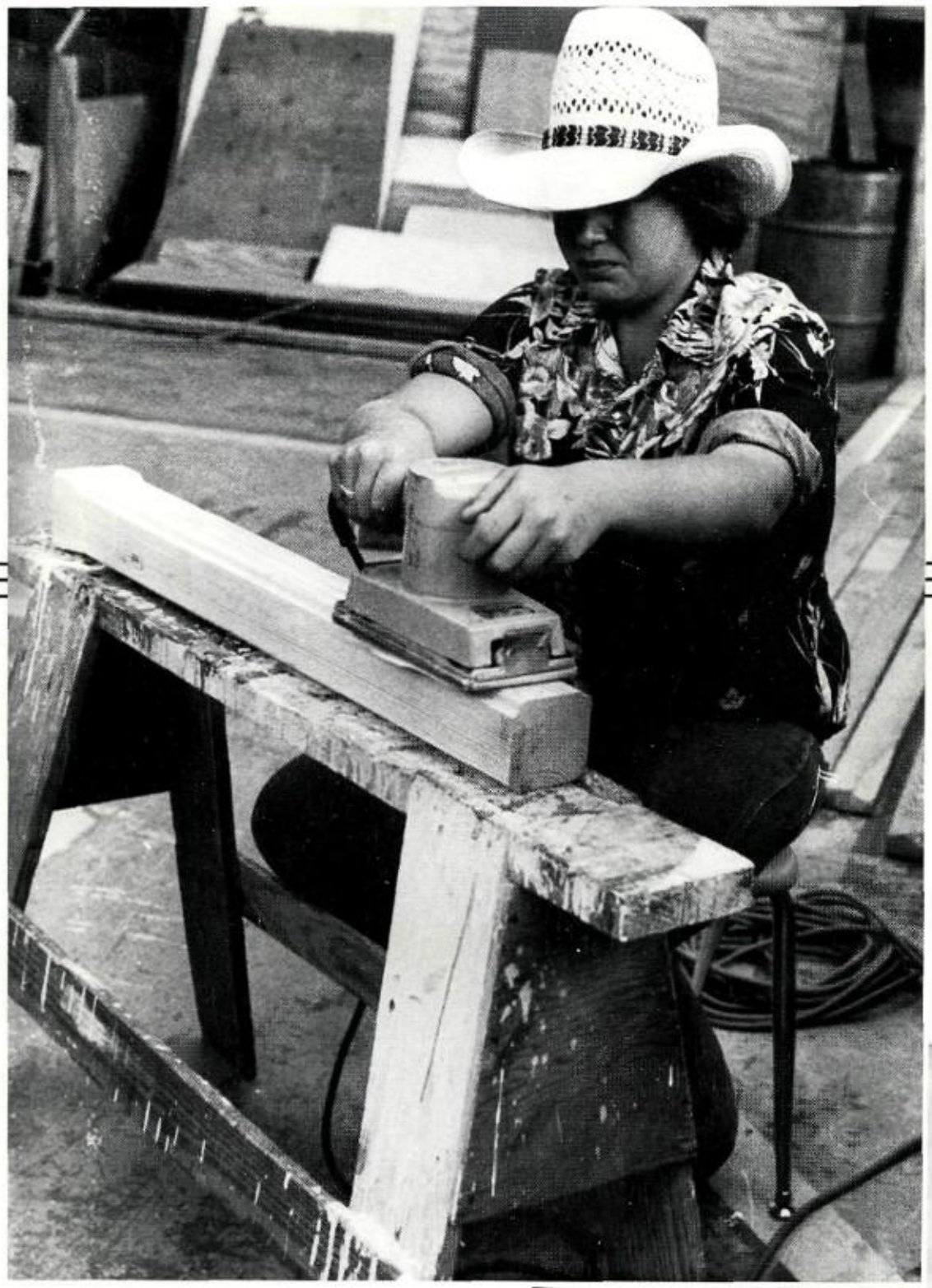
Space and lighting are emphasized in this drawing by Brett McGhee.

VOCT repaints spirit hut

When the school is vandalized, often there isn't a whole lot students can do to right the wrong, but VOCT was able to help out by repainting the spirit hut after it had been painted by vandals. In March, VOCT members attended area contest at New Braunfels. Around Christmas, club members sold stuffed animals that students could give as Christmas presents, or just buy for themselves.



In VOCT students worked mostly with wood. A student works to complete his project at the end of the year.



Trying to obtain a smoother surface, a club member sands the table leg.

Measuring was a vital part of having a project turn out perfectly. A student double checks to make sure his measurements are correct.

FHA HERO: **front row: Revecca Layer, Laura Tetreault, Laurie Huggins, Jennifer Lee, Karen Jackson, Laura Potts, Elaina Herold, Lisa Long, Lisa Johnson. middle row: Kathleen Potts, Robin Majewski, Cheryl Baker, Brenda Little, Mary Davilla, Candy Valle, Valerie Long, Beth Smith, Kathy Vallejo. back row: Judy Murray, Tracy Johnson.**

FHA officers prepare to conduct the initiation of the new members.

FHA models fashions

Getting an early start, as they began, Future Homemakers of America immediately held an installation of new members and officers. Later, several members participated in a fashion show, modeling clothes they had made in class at stores throughout the city. As a unique way of raising money, during Easter FHA sold stuffed animal Easter bunnies.

HERO: **front row: Robin McCall, Holly Brockhaus, Helen Frank, Shanna Smith, Lisa Carey, Lou Freeman, Karen DeGroat, Becky Haston. back row: Kathy Wilson, Tina Rooks, Barbara Emrie, Teresa Jones, Gale Thomas, June Mirelez, Susan Walker, Joanna Orthmann, Nancy Wiseman, Virginia Fritz, Jack Crocker, Cheryl Markwell.**

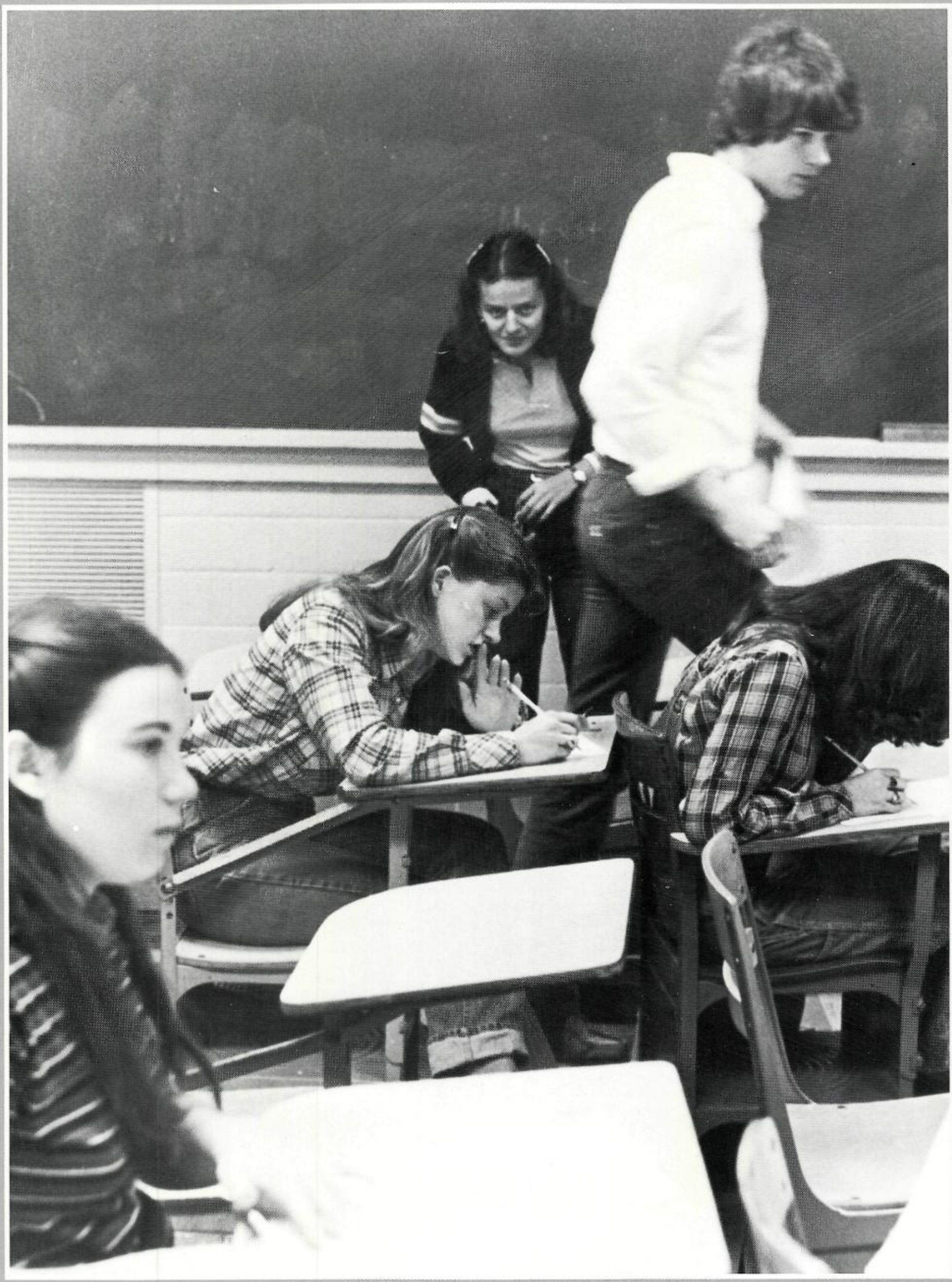
A student serves Ms. Betty Allen at the luncheon VEH gave at Easter.

During the luncheon, a club member fills glasses with iced tea.

David Sada and Ms. Dee Ellis relax and have a bite to eat after the luncheon.

VEH hosts luncheon

VEH was a club attached to a course designed to teach students how to make a living directly after graduation. Students learned how to care for themselves as well. The smell of cookies often drifted down the hall of the English wing as VEH members learned to cook. At Easter, VEH hosted a luncheon for faculty members.



Academics

There were some things that made a class fun. Everyone needed a little excitement to break the monotony of an hour long class, including the teachers.

Teachers like Mrs. Peak, who sang vocabulary words in operatic tunes made seniors roll with laughter. Mrs. Haynes always managed to make the juniors smile when they came in the room and saw her cactus named "Dudley" dressed in blue and white. Everyone in Mrs. Coopers history class listened with interest as she told historical stories so vivid that everyone hated to have to go back and read their history books. Some teachers like Mrs. Dewitt, Mr. Magnus and Mrs. Singleton were a friend as well as a teacher.

Getting along with the teachers and enjoying a class all made coming to school every morning worth our time.

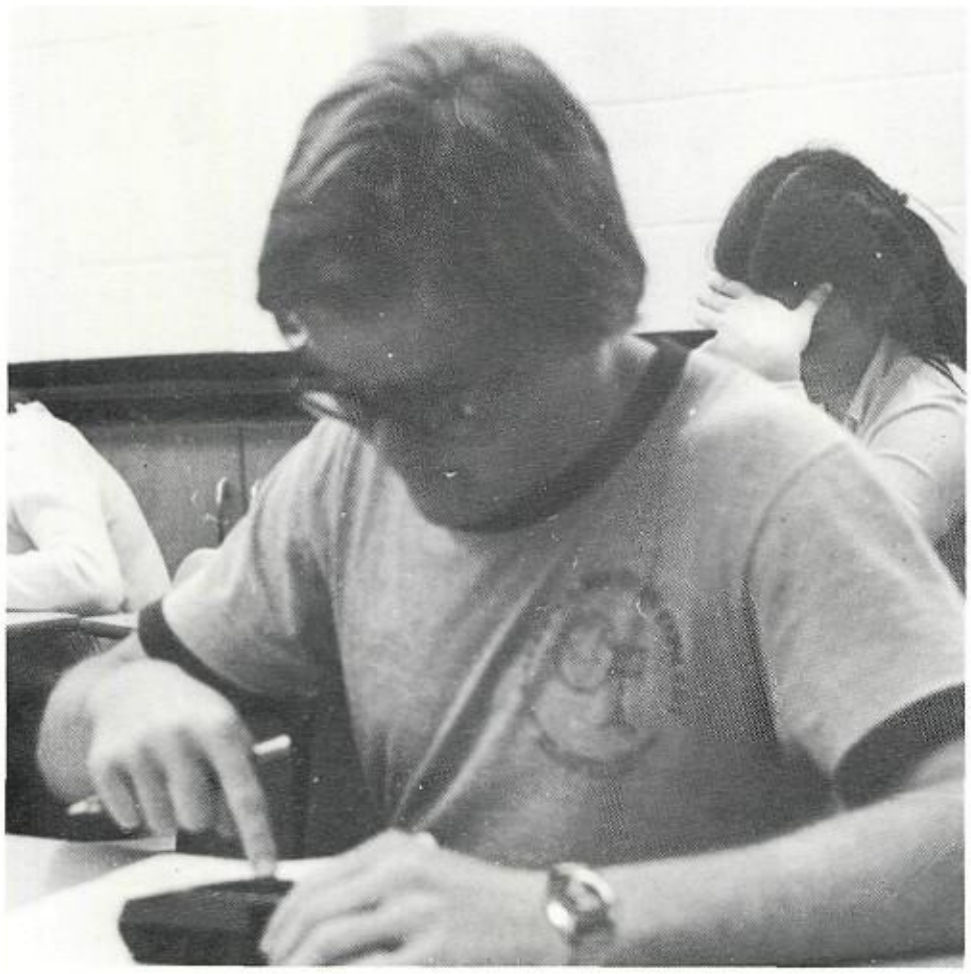
LexAnne Lynch and "husband" celebrate after a mock wedding in sociology.

Health students learned lifesaving techniques as well as tips on diet and hygiene.

Ms. Laura Niland answers questions in algebra.

A World History student puts finishing touches on contracted work.

A calculator makes things easier for physics student Joe Thomas.



Contracting for projects delegates responsibility

In the normal order of things, students have little choice planning their lessons. However, in Ms. Kathy Rowe's history classes, students were allowed to take the initiative of choosing their own work and, to a degree, even the grade they received.

At various times in the school year, work was assigned on a contract basis. Each student chose a variety of activities on a certain major topic such as worksheets, reports, posters, and the like, all of which were due on a certain date. Project length and complexity determined the grade, which was a pre-set goal for each pupil.

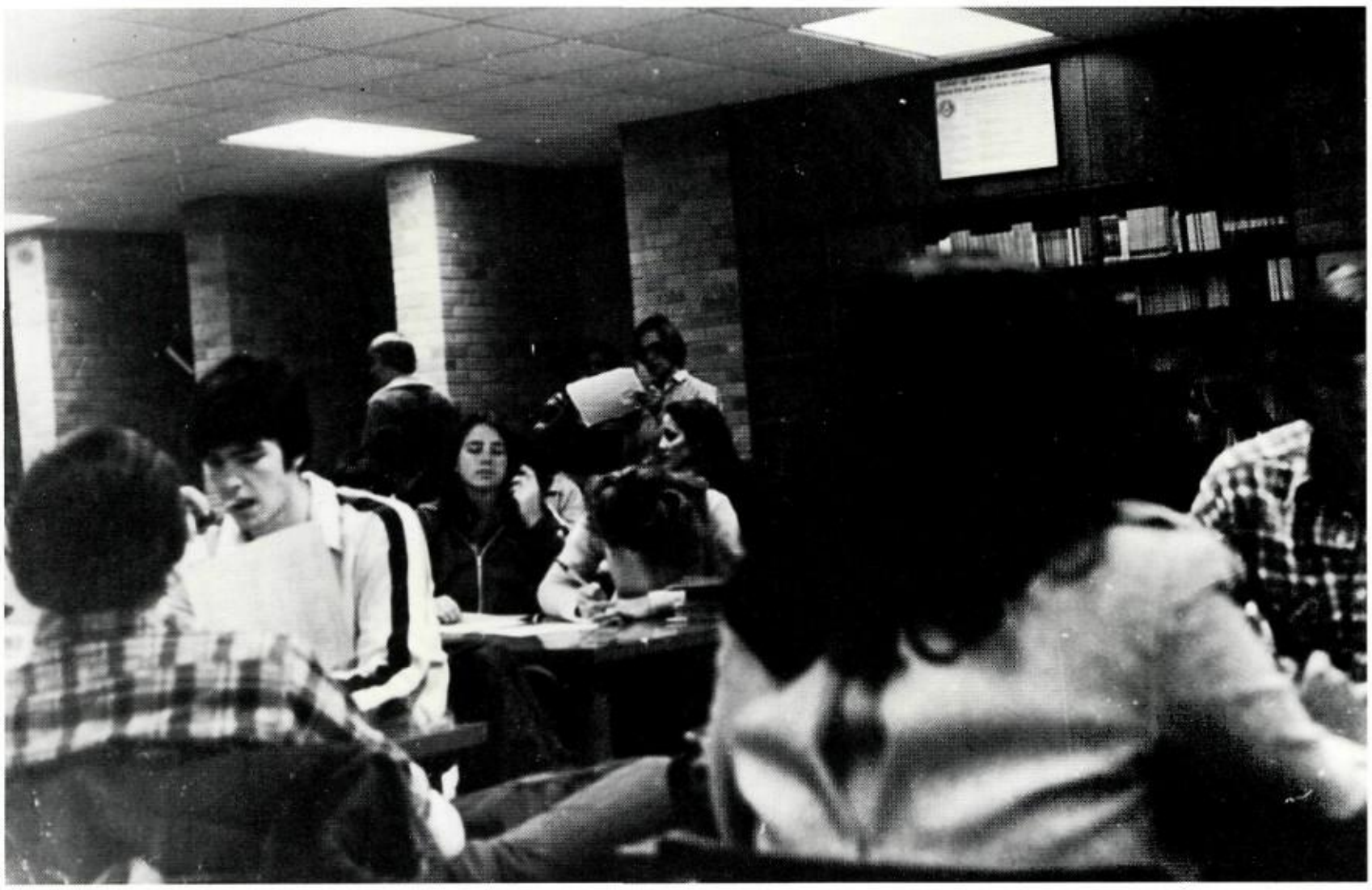
Most students liked the fact that they were delegated the responsibility of choosing their own work and allotting time to do it as they saw fit.

Teresa McMurray and Loralee Wooley compare answers on a math assignment.

Diane Lustgraff makes use of spare time in the library before an English test.

Study time scarce but necessary

The bane of existence for most teenagers was scheduling in time to learn what is necessary for the next day . . . or next class. There was a common feeling of apprehension for both the freshman frantically cramming for his first semester exam and the student staying up all night to catch up on missed assignments. But learning to study was important; it taught one the skill of budgeting his time, one he must use all his life.



Unlike most other schools in the district, the Mac library was open during lunch for the benefit of busy students.

Jon Courand and Jeff Schneider talk over questions in German class.

Special tests used to motivate

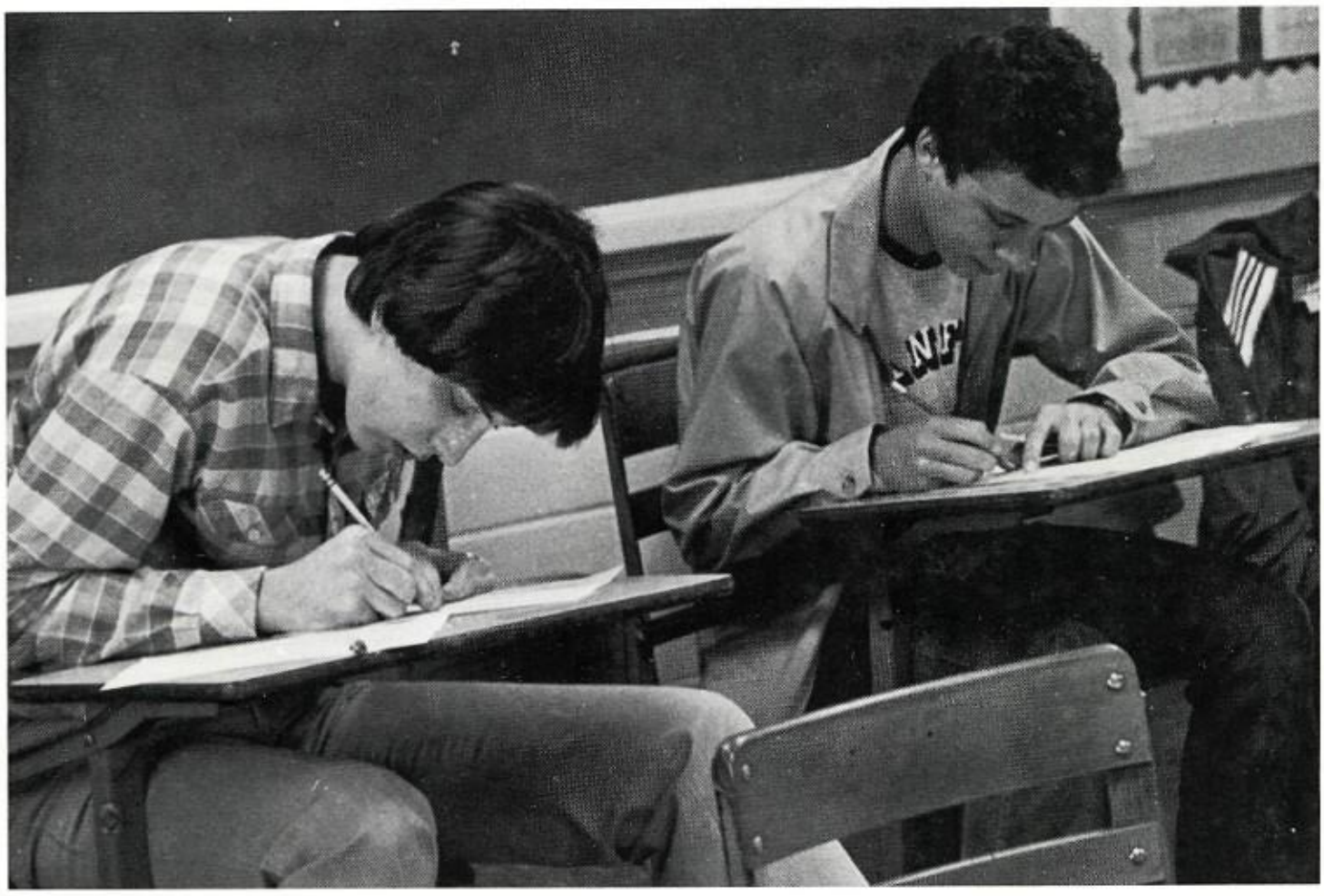
A test is generally thought of as something you have to stay up nights for because it would make or break your six weeks grade. However, they can also serve as a means of motivation.

In addition to the normal curriculum, the math department offered a series of contests to interested students. Sponsored by the Texas Mathematics League, the tests challenged cumulative knowledge of algebra, geometry, and higher math skills through the use of highly challenging problems.

Although it was the first year for Mac students to take part in the program, MacArthur cumulative scores ranked in the top 25% of those in the contest, surpassing those of many academically acclaimed schools

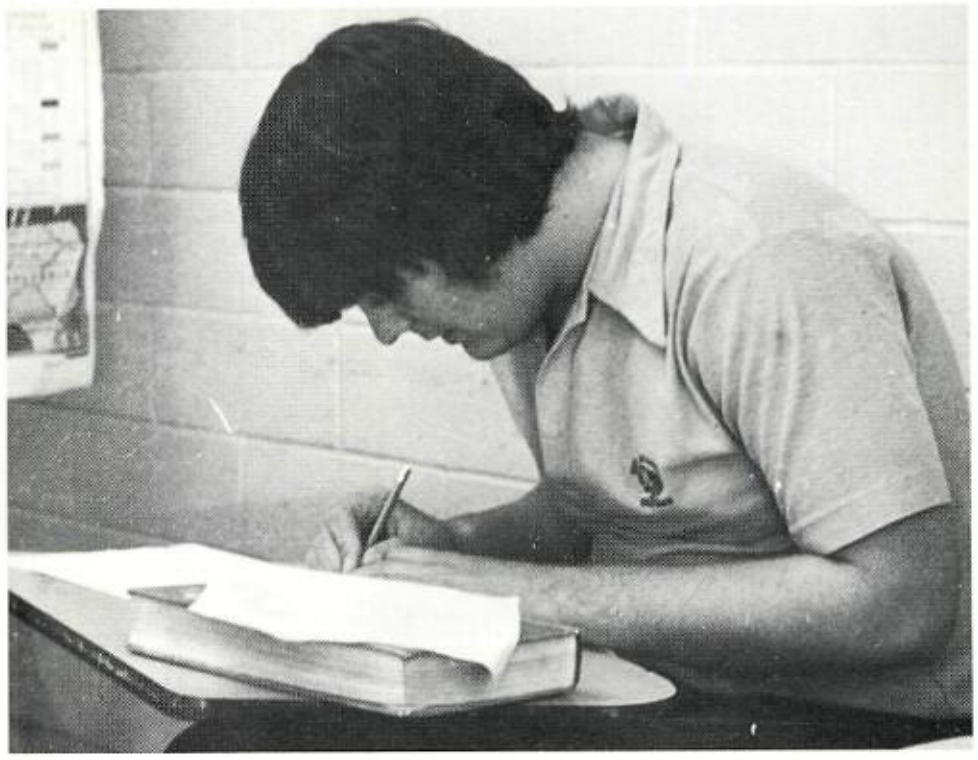
Susan Dawson and Karen Crawford take a U.I.L. sponsored English test at San Marcos High School.

Texas Mathematics League participants take one of the monthly tests put out by the organization.



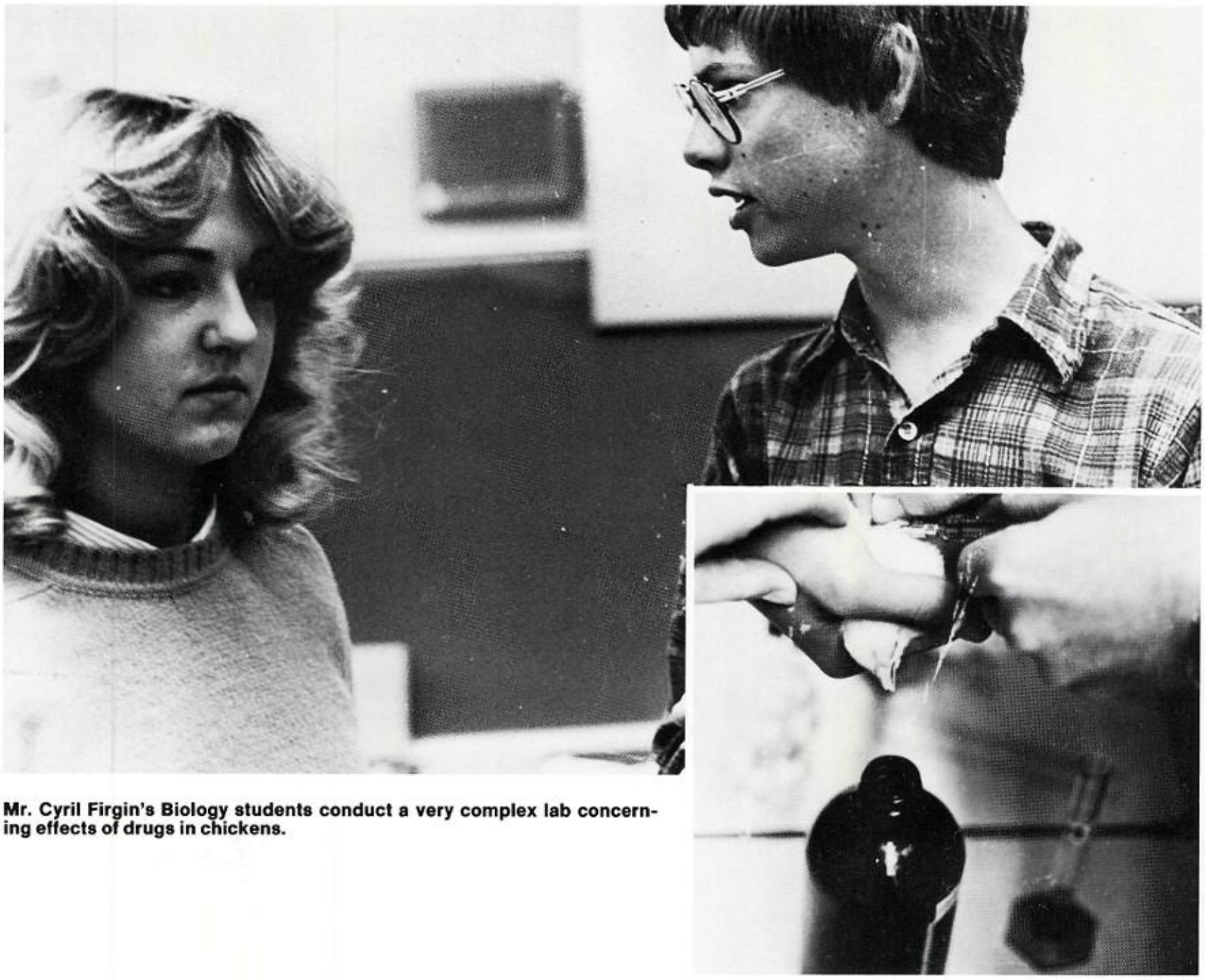
Jon Courand and Peter Goebel work hard to finish a trigonometry test.

Pre Ball puzzles over an especially difficult math problem during semester exams.



History student Doug Hughes reviews answers on an examination.

acress the state. Ms. Linda Hunter, Department Chairperson, said that the scores reflected a high level of achievement and that the tests sparked an increase in effort and ability among participants.



Mr. Cyril Firgin's Biology students conduct a very complex lab concerning effects of drugs in chickens.

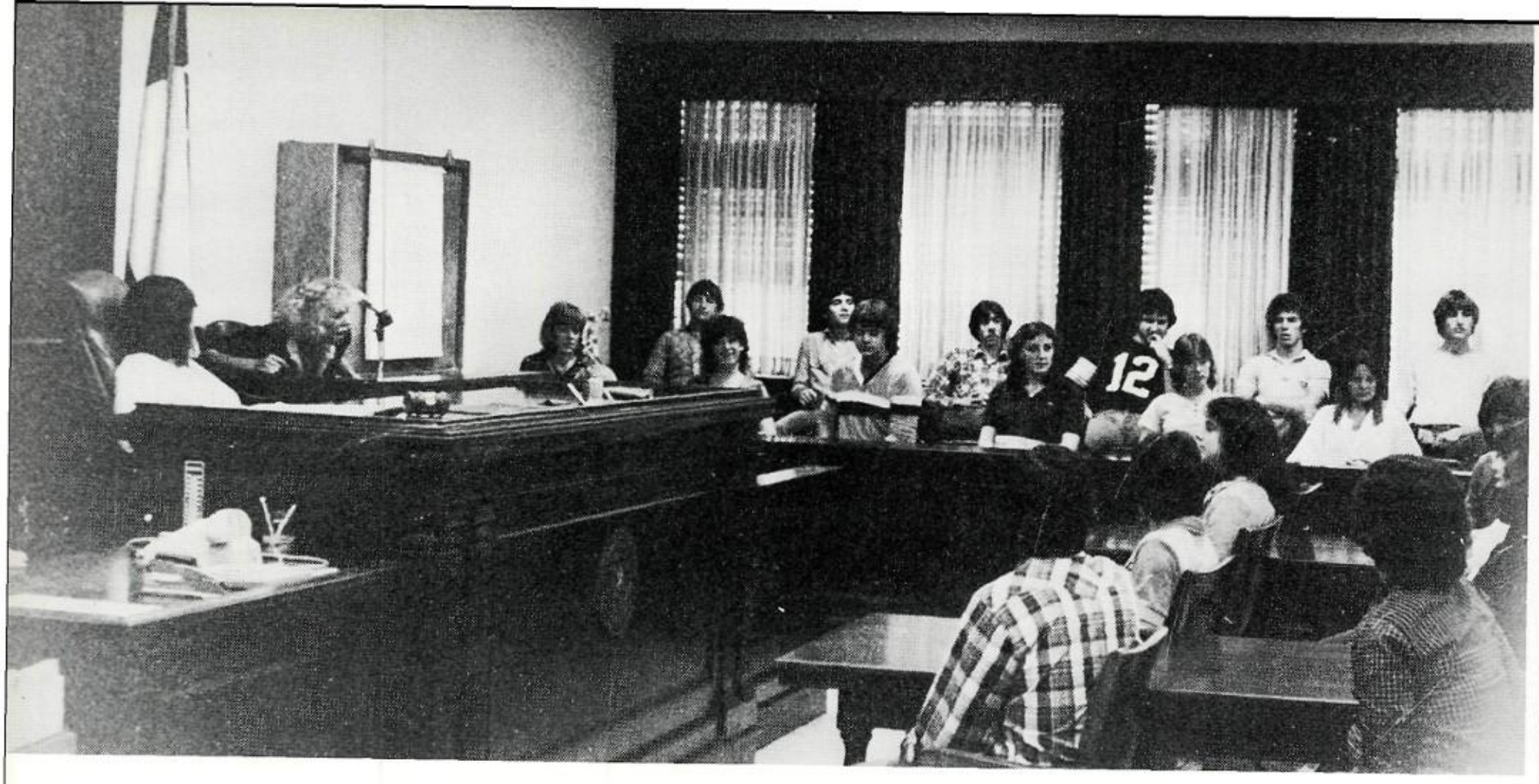
Students examine microscope specimen during a lab practical.

Carol Harvey and Marsha Paul use a Bunsen burner in Chemistry.

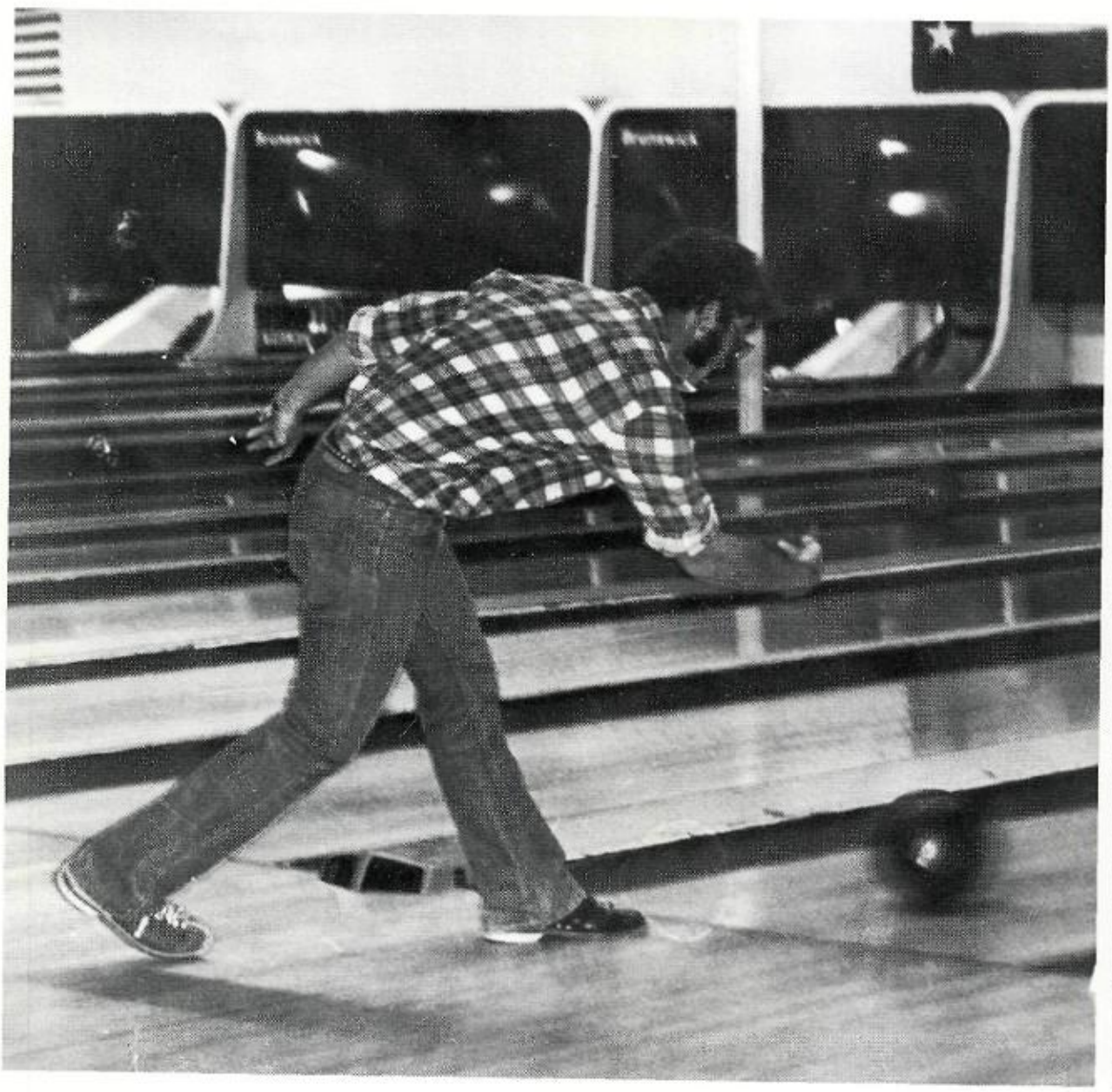
Labs challenge skills

Everybody's done it ... Singed their eyebrows on a Bunsen burner, mangled a pickled frog, or spent a whole night tangled in waxpaper tape trying to fake numbers for a physics lab report. Despite the ever present technical difficulties, a lab gave a student a chance to solve his own problems and work more independently than at other times. The chance to apply oneself to a problem and find the answers out for himself could be more fun and informative than standard question-answer learning, despite the fact that many felt that it was the easiest way to goof up a grade.

Students in Biology I conduct a dissection of a crayfish.



American government students are given a first hand look at trial proceedings on a field trip to the courthouse.

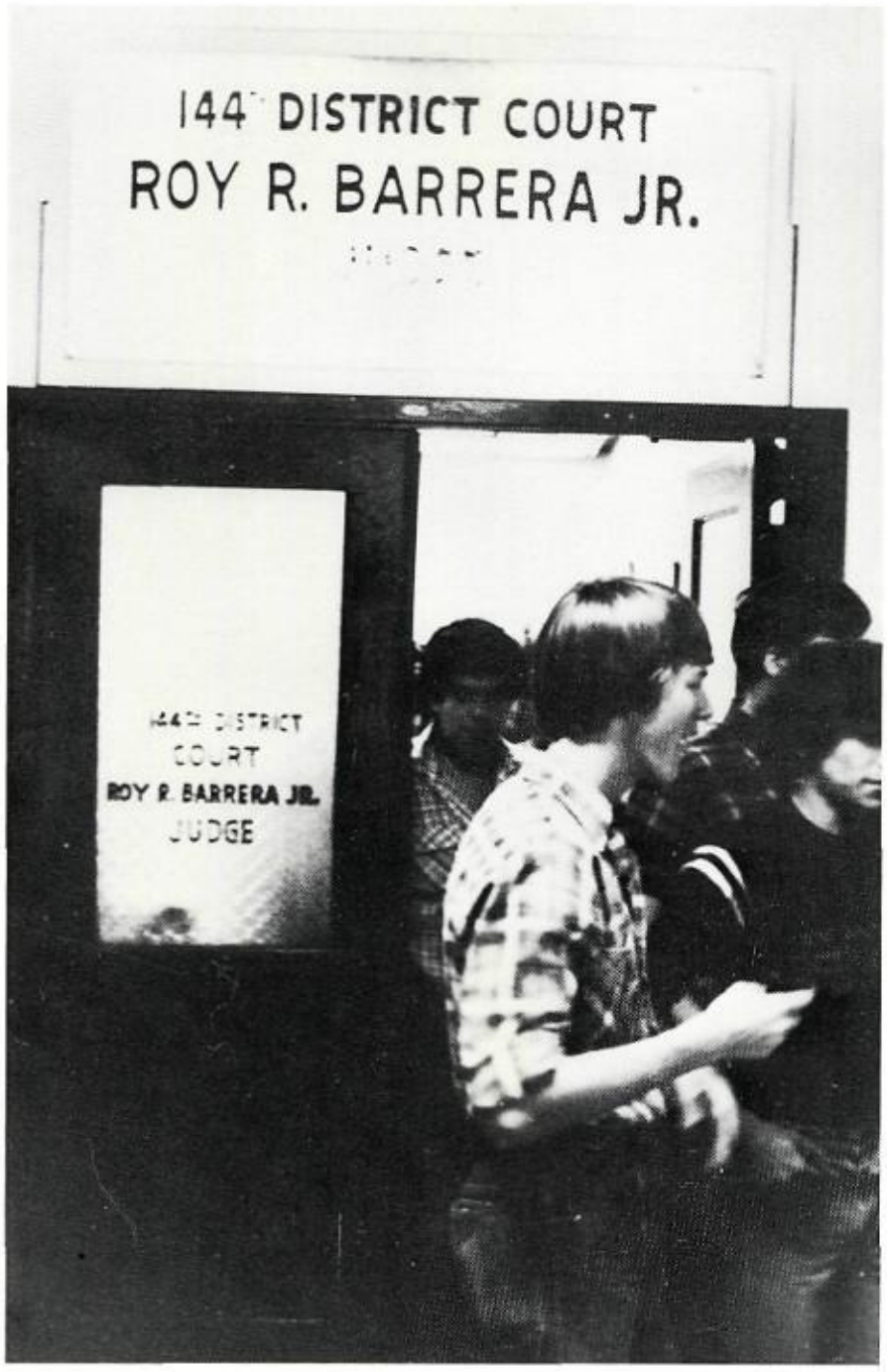


Physical Education students went bowling as an alternative to on-campus activities.

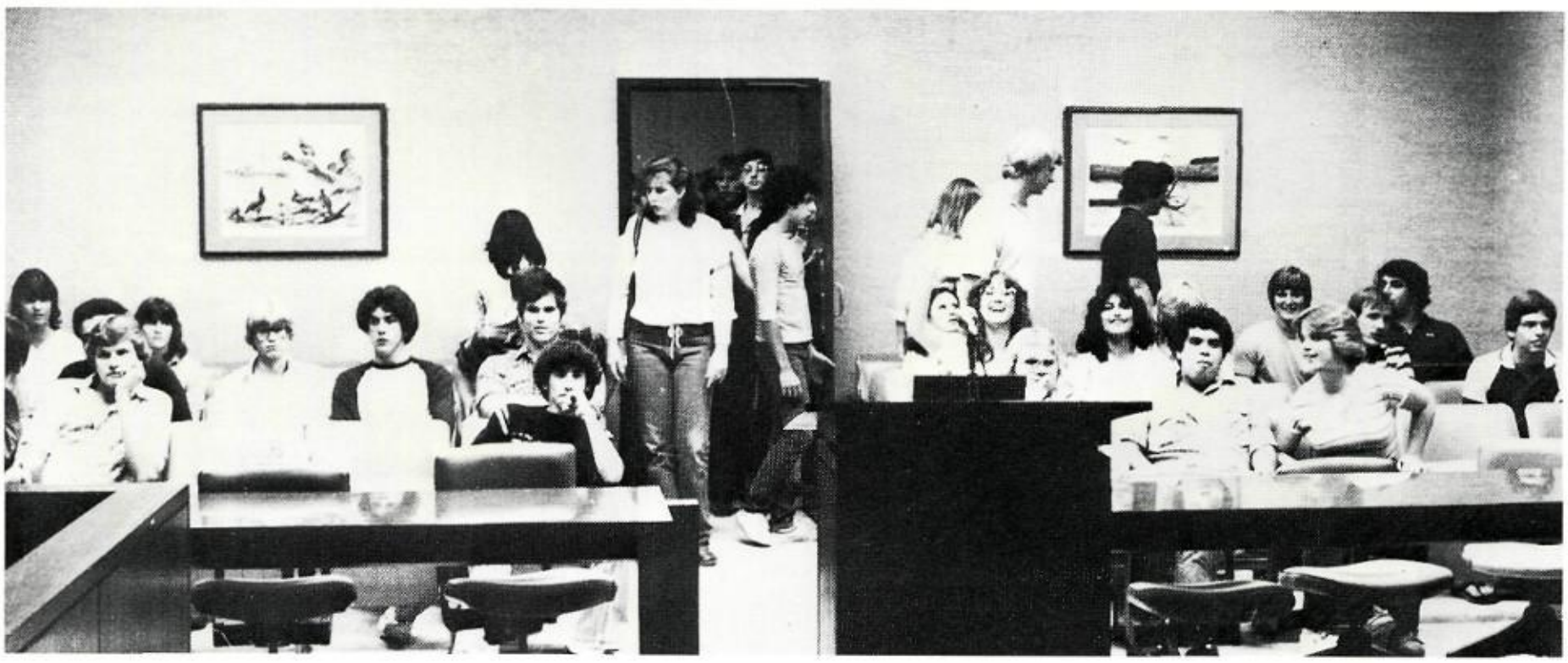
Field trips offer change of pace

One of the rarer and more enjoyable class activities was going on a field trip. Getting away from the stuffy classrooms and lectures was an interesting and welcome change of pace.

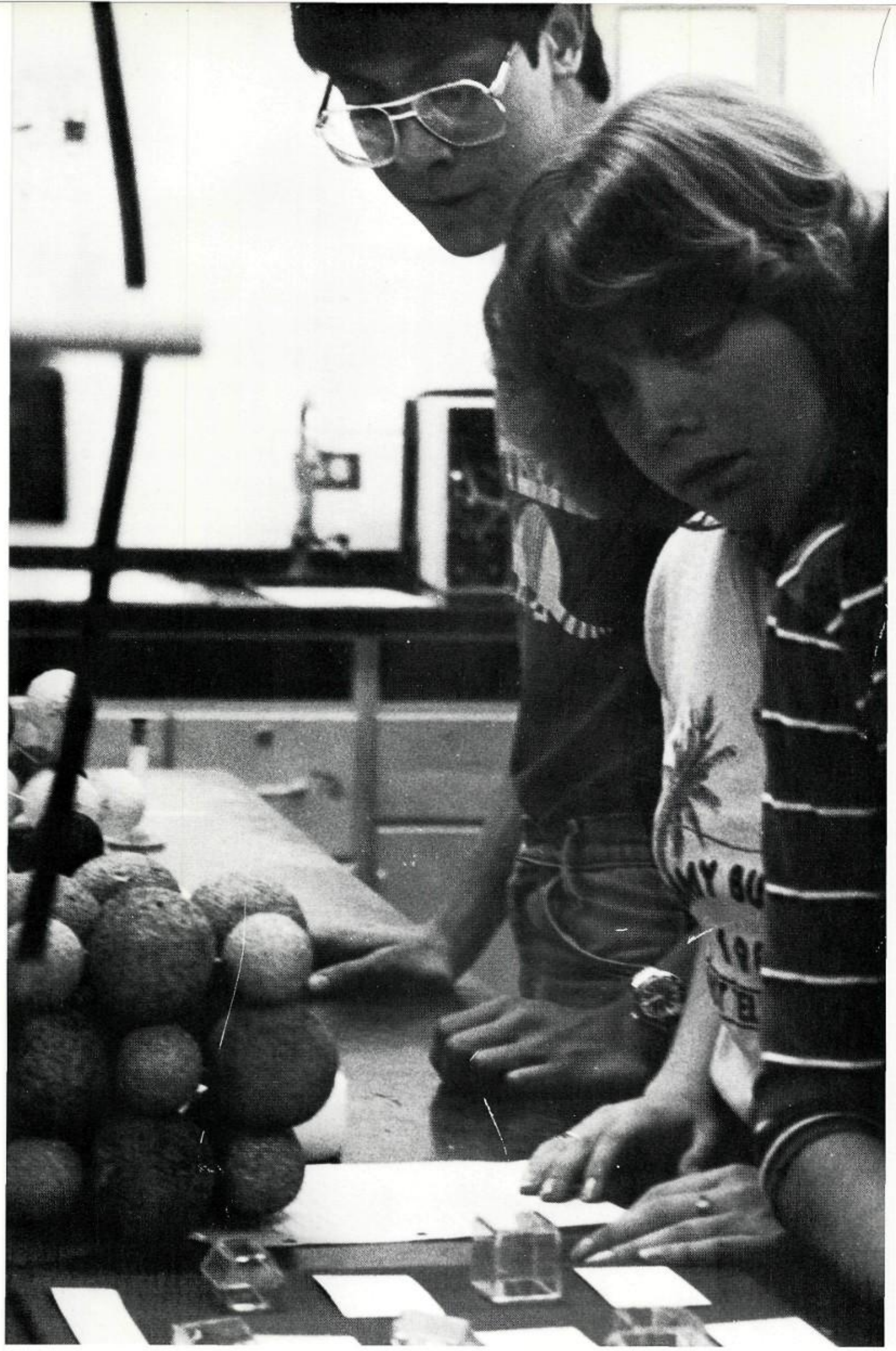
Ms. Jann Cooper's American government classes went on an excursion to the county courthouse. Students were given tours of the building, and sat in on a couple of trials. This gave them a clear look at how the judiciary system operates. Senior Robyn Bradley said, "It gave me insight into court proceedings that I would not have gotten without first-hand experience."



Government students Jeff Slotnick and Paul Solomon follow on a tour of the courthouse.



Government students file in to watch a trial.



Mark Liang and Marsha Paul examine chemistry projects.

Biology students compare homework models of cells.

Creativity required

Some of the things teachers could think up for students to do in their spare time really tested the ingenuity and patience of a student (if he ever got around to doing them.)

Biology students were asked to make models of cells . . . out of jello . . . with raisins and raw hamburger in them for mitochondia and nuclei . . . You got a good grade if it wasn't too foggy, or it didn't ooze out all over your books in your locker, or if someone didn't eat it first.

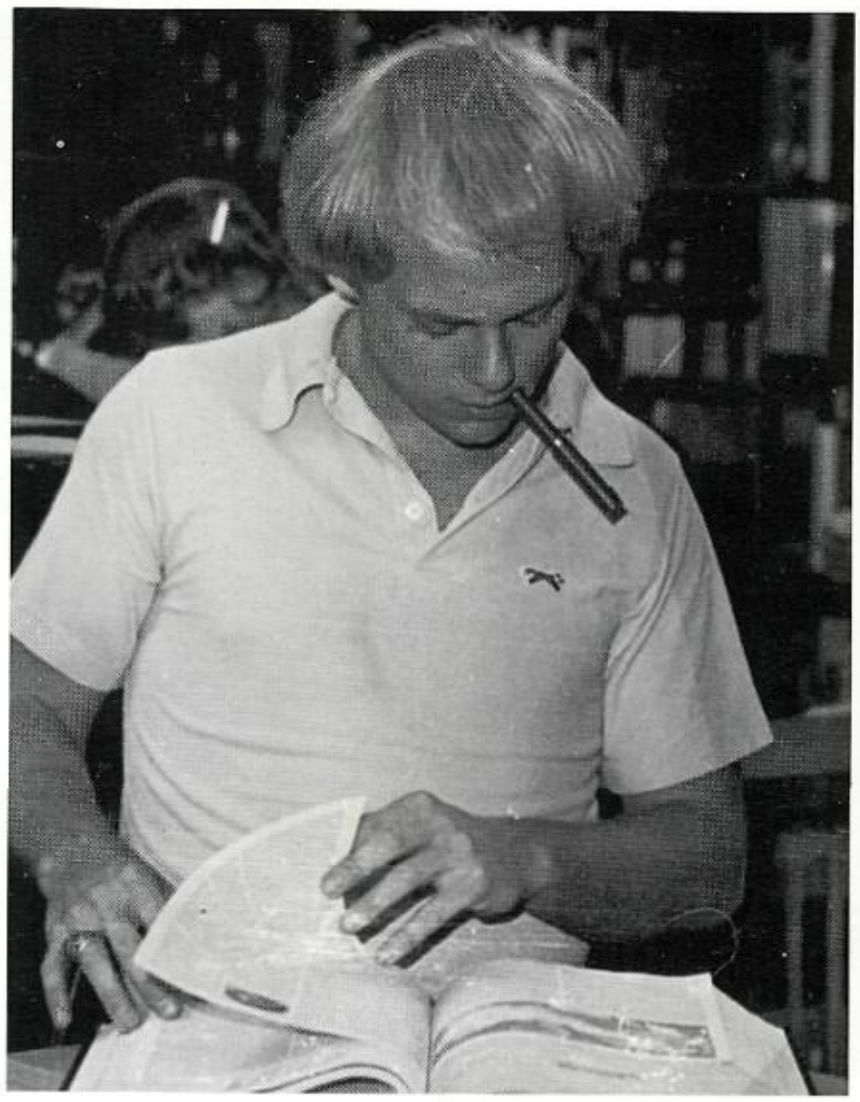
Courses other than science offered pupils opportunities to test their creative abilities. Homemaking students remodeled the drab, dilapidated teachers' lunchroom, turning it into an attractive, relaxing place for faculty members, while shop students warped good stock sheet metal, and history students built Pyramids out of sugar cubes.

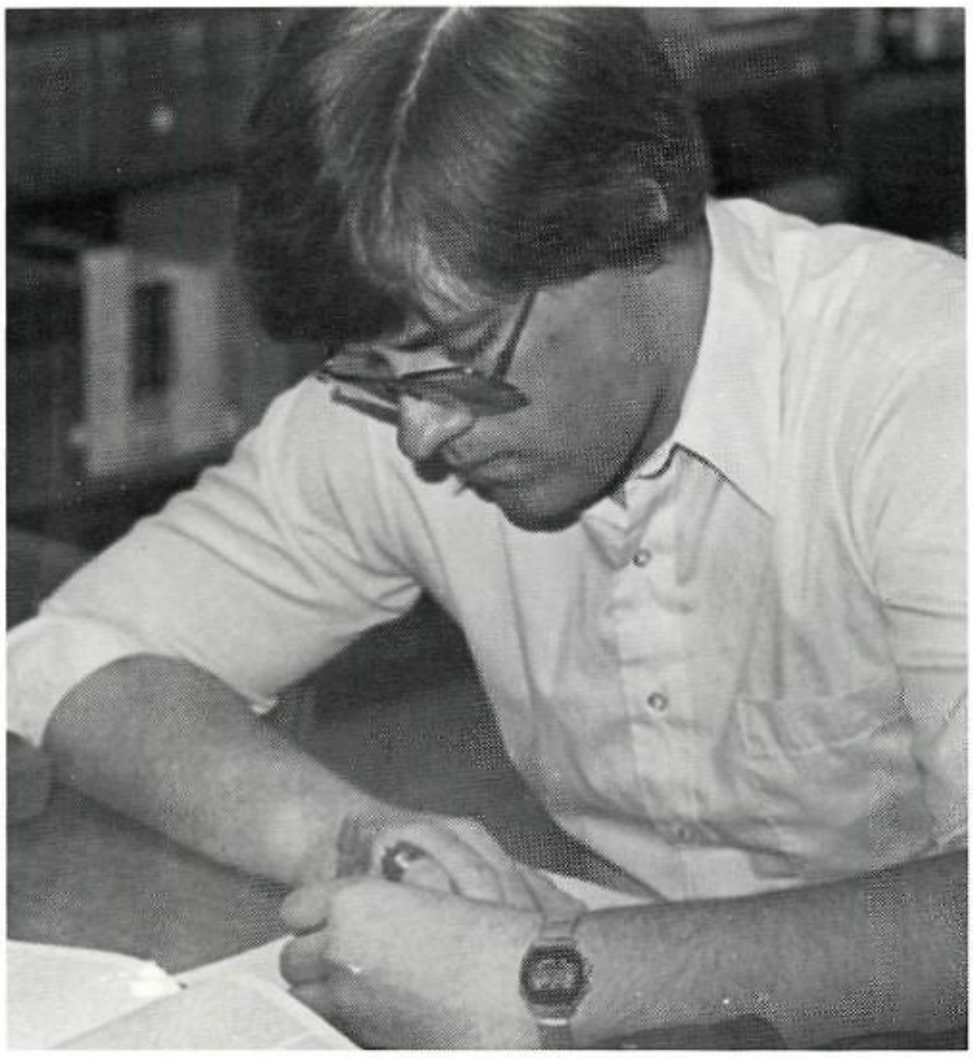
Shop students turn a woodworking project on the lathe.

Howard Dupree and Randy Pollock prepare plants for the teacher's dining room as a part of their homemaking course.

Juniors hunt for reference books to do a research project on philosophy.

Kenny Bray looks up material for a report.





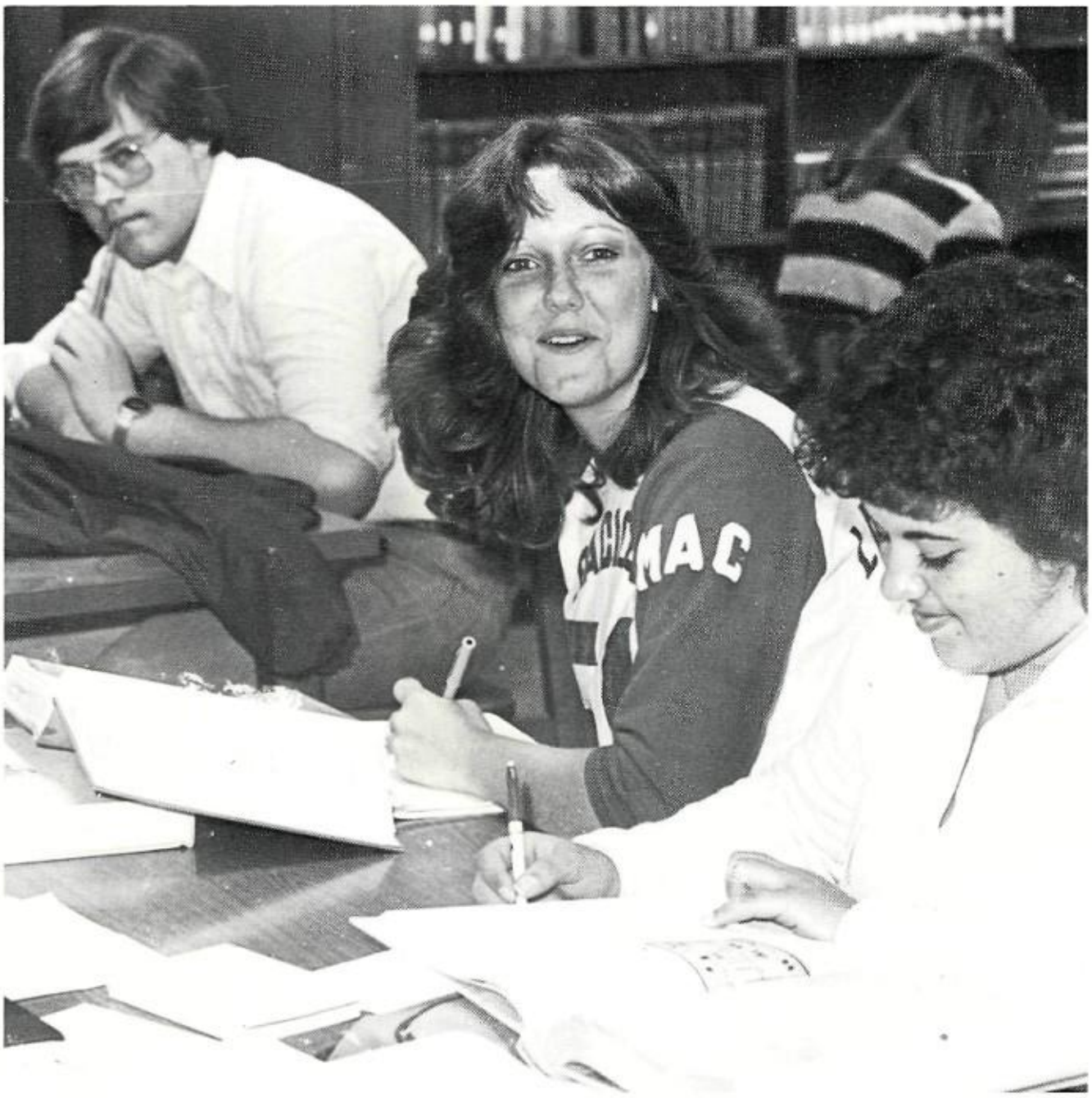
Kieth Neisler works hard on a report.

Research assignments sharpen skills

Possibly the most confusing thing a student had to do is research on a specific topic. It often seemed that you didn't know what you were looking for until you were half done.

In order to clarify the minds of confused students and give them a background of experience, the English department gave a year-to-year program of proper use of a library and research techniques. Freshmen and sophomores were introduced to the school library and it's materials. Juniors were involved in research projects on pre-selected topics. Finally, seniors were required to demonstrate these skills by writing term papers.

While Mac's library is smaller than those of many schools, the excellent diversity and quality of the materials as well as the involvement of the library staff provided a good taste of what would be expected in college.



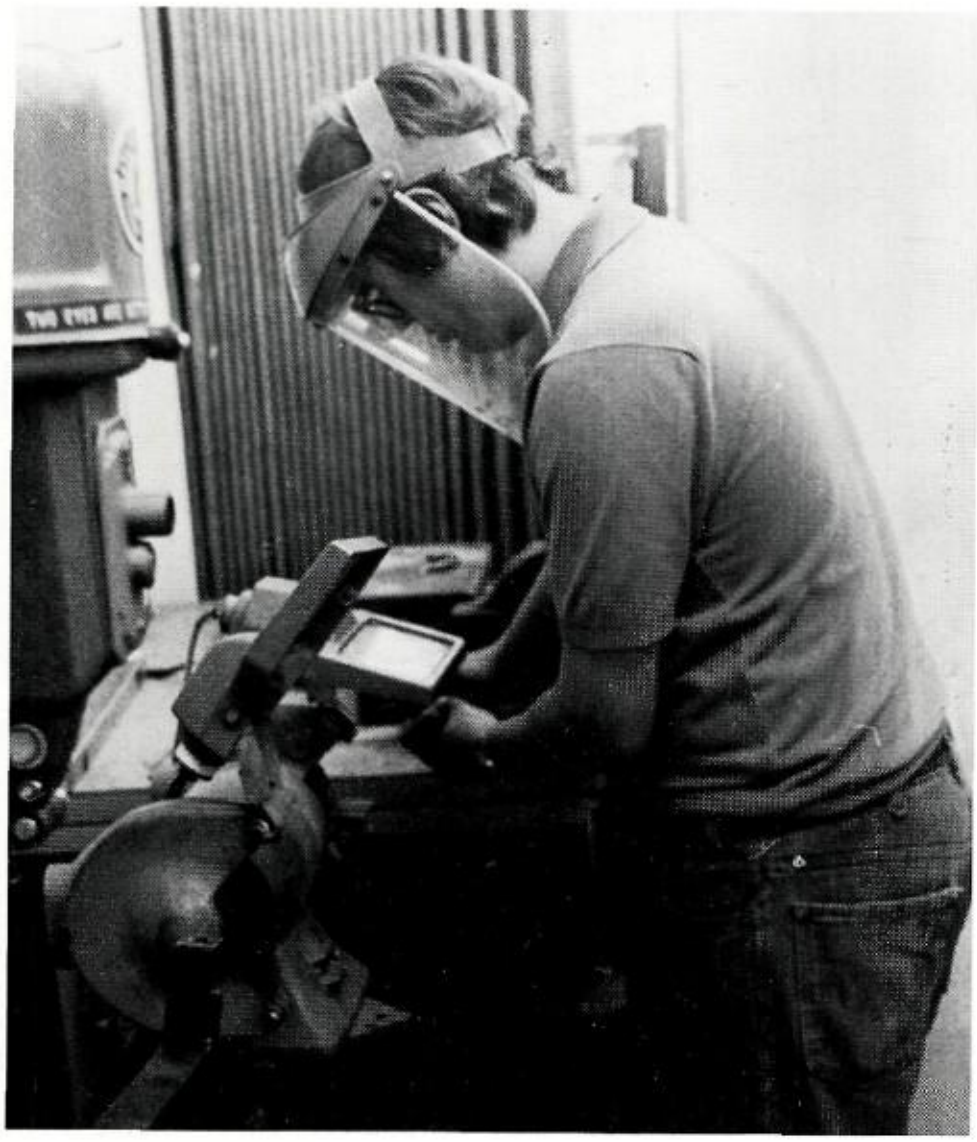
Penni Mecham and Robin Bonilla collaborate on a term paper.

Drafting student John McMahon lines out a drawing.

A Data Processing student familiarizes herself with the equipment.

Brad Zito and a friend ignite a welding torch as they put the finishing touches on a project.

Arthur Krueger grinds metal for an air conditioner frame.

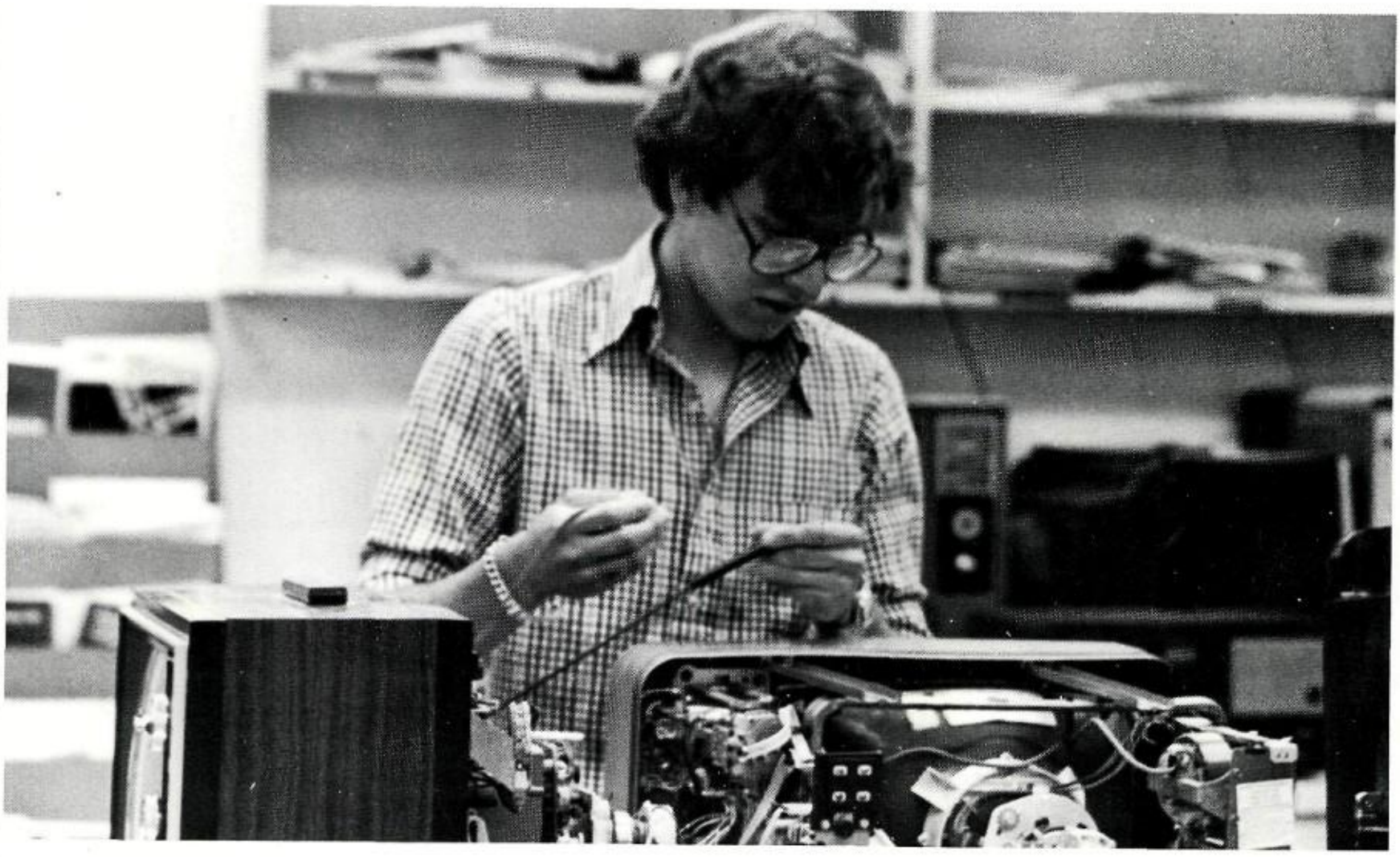


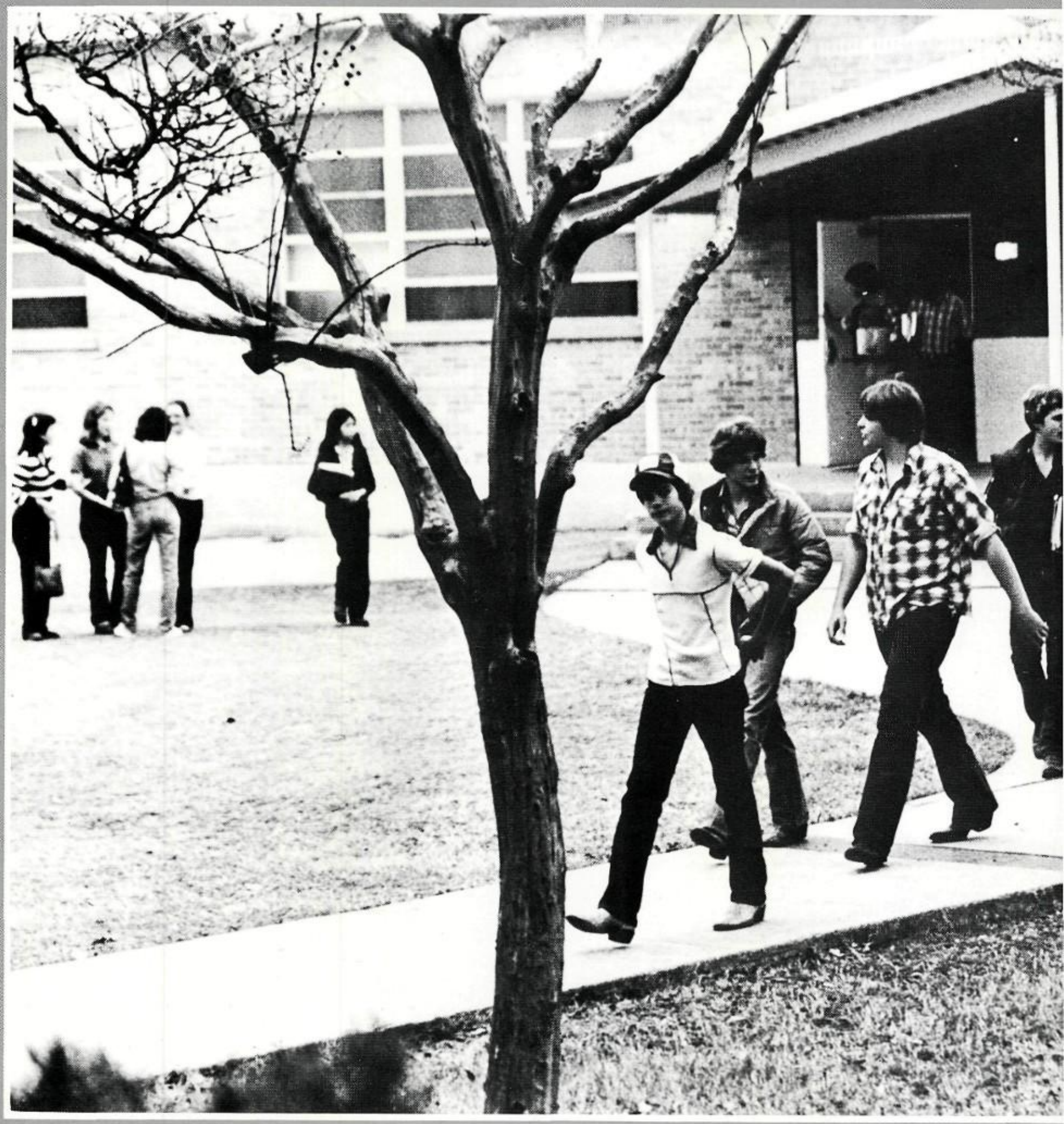
Vocational classes give work-study experience

Some students chose to go directly into the working world once out of high school. For them, the vocational department gave an excellent head start into career training.

Office skills, drafting, health related occupations, and involved construction and repair of appliances were all important and valued techniques taught in the vocational department, with the objective of training students to compete in the professional market.

Electrical Trades student Jason Miller diagnoses problems in a T.V. set.





As the bell rings, students change classes. In passing from one class to another, students would often see familiar faces, though they remained nameless.

Classes

Class of '81 accepts challenge

Seniors 1981 were a unique breed. We were jamming and radical, full of pride and spirit, and always ready to take on a challenge.

We involved ourselves in everything from Chess Club to HRA. Our year was one of parties, Port A., Homecoming and an outstanding case of senioritis.

Looking over the past 12 years, we think of all the fun we had, yet we remember the hours we spent studying to pass our courses and cramming for final exams.

But as we graduated there was a certain feeling of emptiness in knowing that all this was behind us, and that we were no longer "high school kids."

Yet for us, this presented no problem, because we knew that one way or another we'd make it — for we were the *Seniors '81!!*

Senior Class officers are, front row, Jimmy Chu, vice-president; Pat Patillo, president; back row, Pam Jagge, reporter-historian; Cammie Uptmore, secretary; Pam Rayborn, treasurer, and Dana Wright, chaplain.

Sonny Acosta Football 1, 4; Basketball 1, 2; AFS 2; FTA 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3.

Clee Adams Spanish Club 3; Debate 3, 4; Drama 1, 2, 3, 4; Speech 1, 2, 3, 4; Masque & Wig 2, 3, Sec./Treas. 4.

Stuart Adamson JV Band 1, 2, 3; Stage Band 1.

Cheryl Agoitia CVAE 1.

Chris Agoitia CVAE 4; VICA 3, 4.

Richard Aguayo Color Guard 1 (at Lee H.S.).

Chuck Ahrens German Club 3, 4; Pre-Law 4; Pre-Law Pistol Team 4.

Ilana Albanese Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

Kenny Albrecht Electronics 3, 4; VICA 3, Pres. 4.

Debi Allred Pep Squad 2, 3; JV Band 2; Campus Life 1, 2; VOE 4; Latin Club 3.

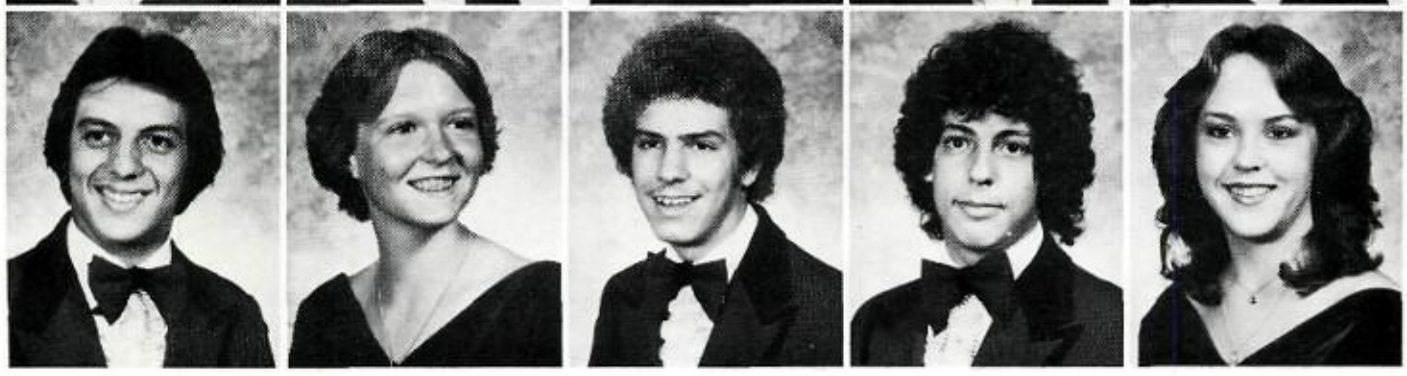
Bill Almaraz Football 1, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4.

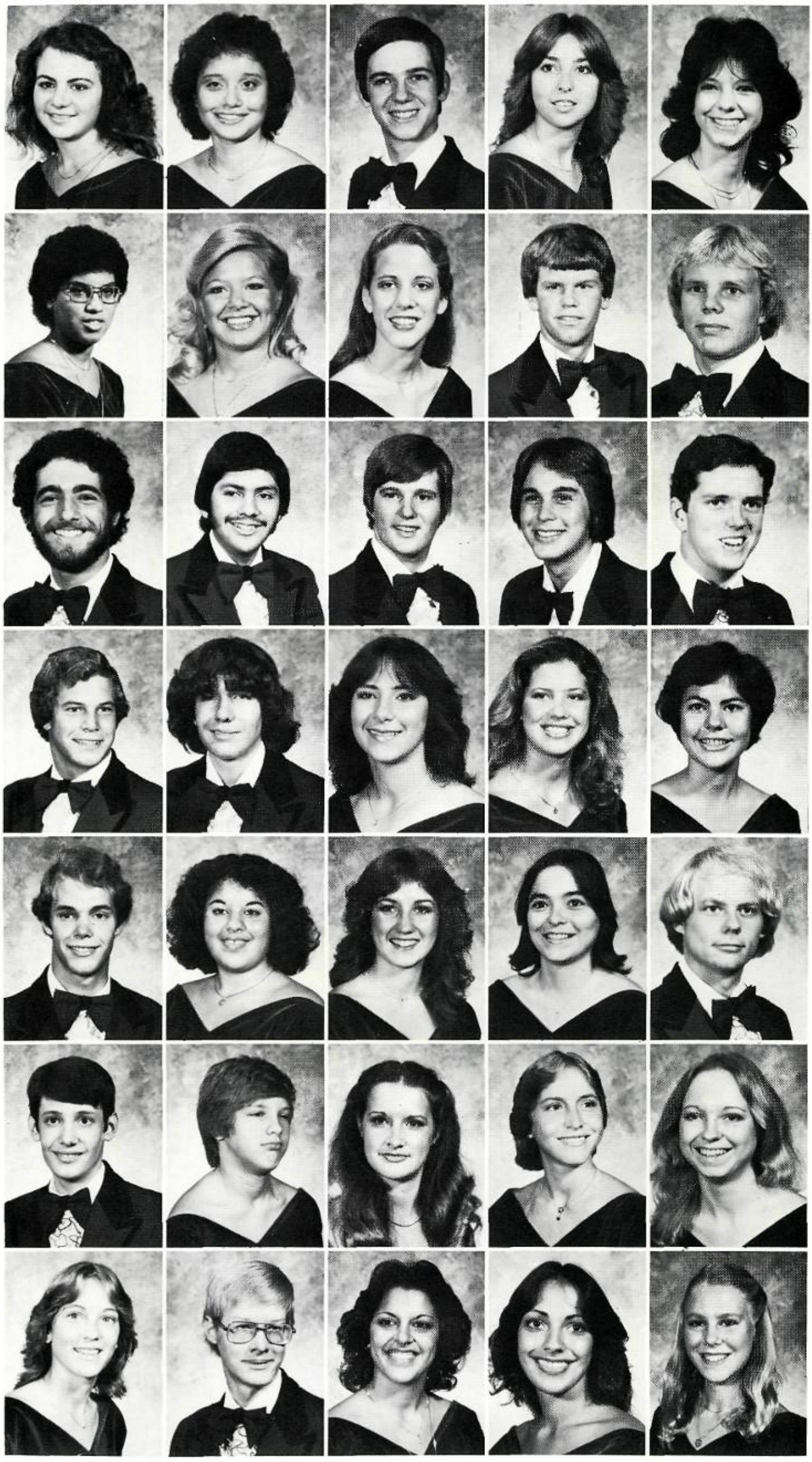
Fran Almond JV Band 3; V. Band 4; Beta Club 3, 4.

Daren Anderson Football 1; Electronics 3; Pre-Law 4; Striking Brahmas.

Oscar Andino Diving 1; Swimming 2; Tennis 1; Drafting Club 3, 4; VICA 3, 4.

Lori Andrews (Bay City H.S.) DECA II Sec. 4; FHA 2, 3; FTA 2, 3; Drill Team 2, 3.





Minette Aoueille Tennis 1, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; German Club 2, 3; Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4.
Laura Araiza
John Ardoin
Betty Baily
Cami Baker Bairns 1; Bull Keyper's 4; FHA 4; Pre-Law 4; Spanish Club 3, 4.

Andrea Barronette Photography Club 4.
Deborah Barry Brahmadoras 3, Vice-Pres. 4; Campus Life 2, 3, 4; Pre-Law 4; Latin Club 4.
Ellen Bashore Choir; Exchange Student to Brazil.
Sam Bassett Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1; Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4.
Robert Bell Electronics 3; Pre-Law 4.

Jon Beller Student Council 3, Vice-Pres. 4; NHS 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; Science Club 1, Pres. 2, 3.
Gonzalo Bermea
Pat Beyer Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3; Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4.
David Birdy Drama 1, 2, 3, 4.
Bill Blake Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Roddy Blank Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Student Council 1.
Louis Beaumier Electronics 2, 3; ICT 4; VICA 2, 3, 4.
Elizabeth Blum Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 1, 2; Lab Band 3, 4; Band Treasurer 3; German Club 1.
Gina Boeck Tennis 1, 2; Brahmadoras 3, 4; Campus Life 1, 2, 3; Pre-Law 4; NHS 3, 4.
Janie Bomar Pep Squad 1, 2; DECA I 3; DECA II 4; Beta Club 3, 4; French Club 1, 2.

Kirk Bond Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Campus Life 1, 2.
Robin Bonilla Pre-Law 4; NHS 3, 4.
Robyn Bradley Brahmadoras 2, 3, 4; Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 4; Magazine Artist 4; Student Council Rep.-Hist. 3.
Laurie Bragué ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4.
Kenny Bray Football 1; Yell Leader 3, 4; Student Council 4; Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 3, Treas. 4.

Theron Bretz
Michelle Brietzke Volleyball Mgr. 2, 3; Pep Squad Lassies 2; Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Chaplain 1.
Nancy Britton Basketball 1, 2, 3; Campus Life 1, 2, 3; HO 3, Pres. 4; NHS 3, 4.
Holly Brockhaus Pep Squad 1, 2, 3; FHA/HERO 4; HECE 4; Spanish Club 3.
Debbie Brodine Concert Choir 1, 2, 3; DECA I 4; Speech 3.

Mary Brooks Campus Life 2, 3; FHA 4; HECE 4.
John Brotherman ROTC Drill Team 4; Blue Berets 4; Color Guard 4.
Patti Browning Track 2; Bleacher Bums 4; Campus Life 1, 2; FTA 4; VOE 3, Sr. Vice Pres. 4.
Gladys Brunick DECA I 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society 4; Drama 1, 2, 3, 4.
Katherine Buckley Diving 1, 2, 3, 4; Campus Life 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Spanish Honor Society 2, 3, 4.

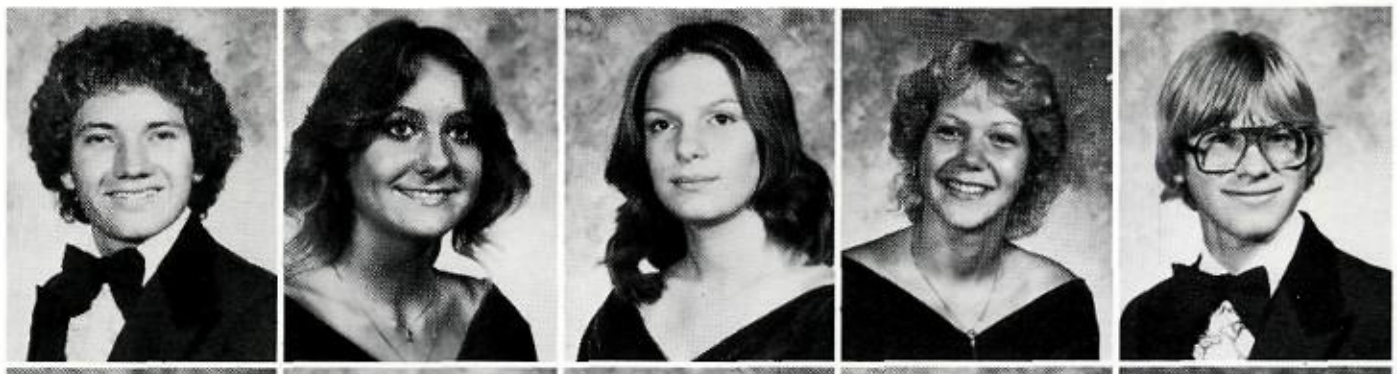
Bobby Burdick Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Soccer 3, Capt. 4; Gymnastics 4.

Debbie Burnie Pep Squad Lassies 3.

Cathy Burns Brigade 3; Bull Keyper's Club 2, 3; Science Club Sec. 4; TAGS 4; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Janene Burns

Larry Burns Tennis 2; Band 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 2; Pre-Law 4.



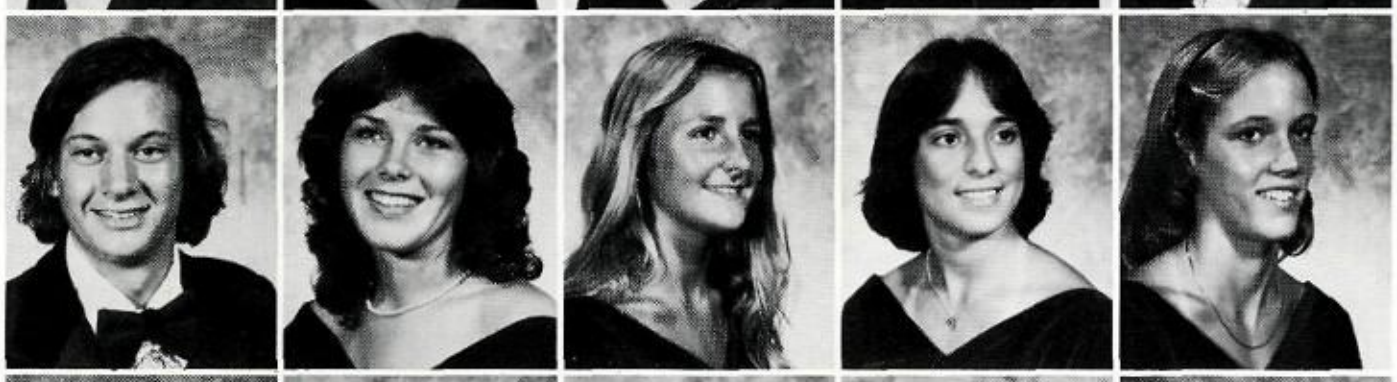
Richard Burns

Tracie Burson Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4; Pre-Law 4; Beta Club 3, 4; French Club 1.

Terrie Butcher Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Bairns 1; AFS 3; Pre-Law Hist. 4; Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4.

Wanda Camacho Volleyball 1, 2, 3; FTA 3; Pistol Team 4; Pre-Law 4.

Robyn Cargen Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3; Pre-Law 4.



Bryan Carr Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 4; Campus Life 4; NHS 3, 4; French Club 1, 2.

Joe Caruso Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Yell Leader 4; Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4.

Phil Caudill FICA 2; Welding 2.

Laura Celis Volleyball 1, 2, 3; FTA 3; Pre-Law 4; Beta Club 3; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Meg Celli Soccer 3.

Nelda Chapa Pep Squad Lassies 2; Band 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society 4.

Jean Chavez Track 4; Pre-Law 4; Journalism 4.

Cathy Chenault Pep Squad 2, 3; DECA I 2, 3; DECA II 4.

Allen Childs Football 1, 2; Track 1; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Honors 2, 3, 4.

Je Man Chin

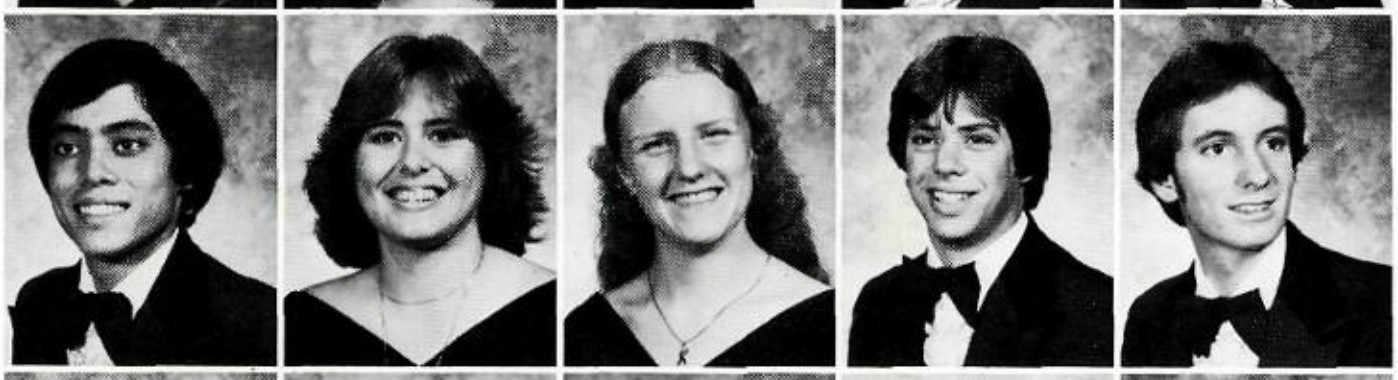
Jimmy Chu Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4; AFS 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4.

Beth Churchwell VOE 3, 4.

Karen Clark Band 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Latin Club 4; Drama 1.

Bill Clegg Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4.

Jerry Cobb Track 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; NHS 3, 4.



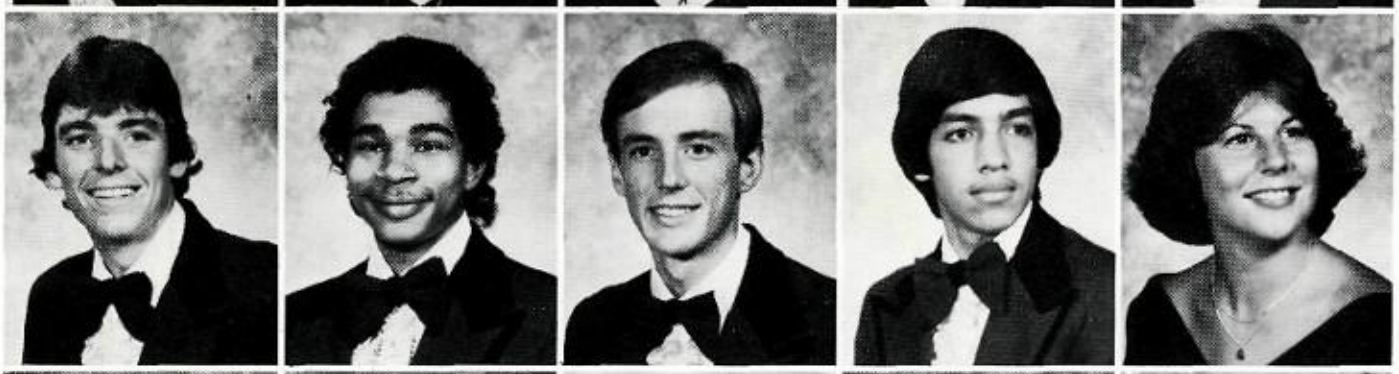
Jeff Coker Football 1; Cross Country 2, 3; Track 2, 3; ICT 4.

Anthony Colbert

Jeff Cole Blue Beret 1, 2; Bull Keyper's Club 1, 2, 3; Color Guard 2; VICA 4.

Romeo Callazo Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society 3, 4.

Shannon Colley Band 1, 2, 3; Rifle Twirler 4; Spanish Club 3.



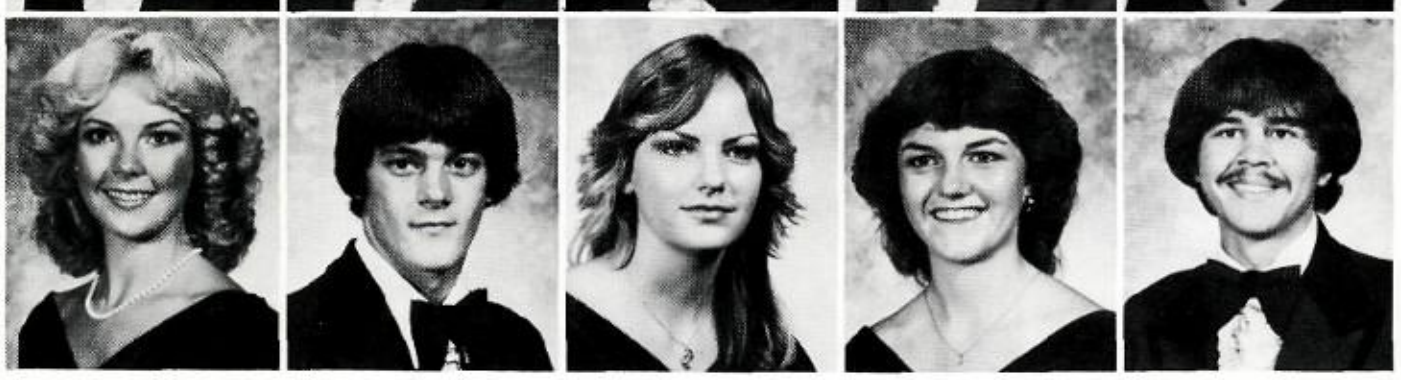
Kristi Comuzzi Brahmadoras 2, 3, Military Officer 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; AFS 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4.

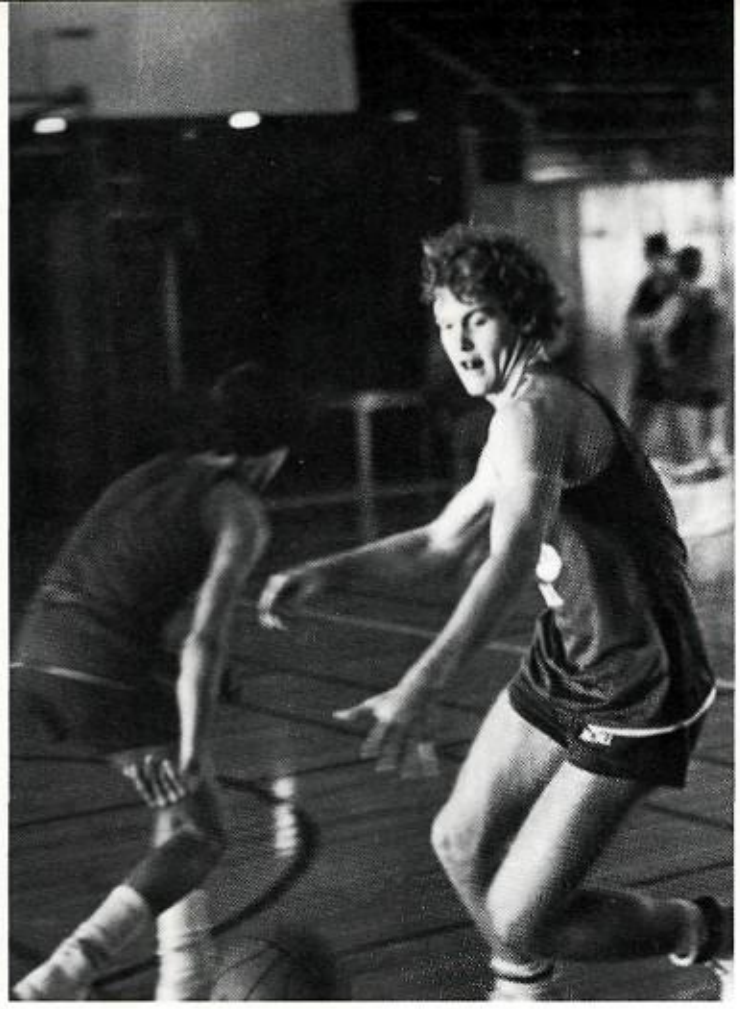
Robert Copeland Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Baseball 1, 4; Basketball 1.

Dixie Cornelius Tennis 3; Cheerleader 2; Bleacher Bums 4; CVAE 4; Spanish Club 1.

Karen Crawford Pep Squad 1, 2, 3; Brahmadoras 4; Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Latin Club 2, Sec. 3, Pres. 4.

Jack Crocker HECE 4.





John Forrest works hard during after school practice to improve his basketball skills.

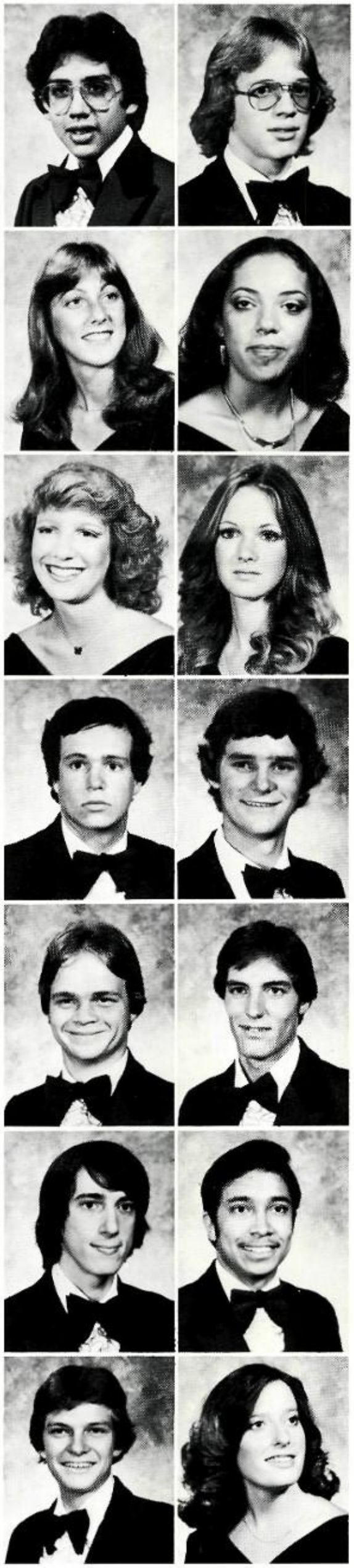
Forrest leads class

Student body president John Forrest was well known around campus, not only for his leadership ability and basketball skills but also for his unique and ever present sense of humor.

Whether it was crazy campaign speeches or "flashy" outfits at football games, you could always depend on John to be either behind the idea or a participant in it.

Being a three year varsity letterman in basketball and a four year member of Student Council, John was kept very busy. Even with all this, he still found time to be president of National Honor Society, and an active member of the Beta and Latin Clubs.

Throughout high school, John ranked at the top of his class by making exceptionally high grades. John commented, "I don't think people take school seriously enough. We go to school five days a week for four years, but over the week-end everybody seems to forget their responsibilities and what they've learned. I think students can go out and have fun, but they shouldn't totally forget about school."



David Cuellar Track 1; Beta Club 3; German Club 3, 4; Pre-Law 4.
Tommy Dahlgren Football 1.

Cristy Danford Varsity Cheerleader 3, 4; Student Council 4; Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4; LUG 3, 4; Homecoming Queen 4.
Michelle Daniels

Diane Dannemiller
Shellye Davenport

David Davis Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4; HRA 4; Pre-Law 4.
Woody Dawson Basketball 1, 2; Golf 3; Campus Life 1, 2, 4; Pre-Law 4; NHS 3, 4.

Bruce Dean Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1; German Club 3, 4.
Steve Deering Football 1; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

Aaron de la Pena Soccer 1; Striking Brahmas 3, 4.
Richard De Leon Spanish Club 4; Spanish Honor Society 4.

Scott Dent Soccer 1, 2; Pre-Law 4.
Kathie Derflinger Pep Squad Lassies 2; Band 1; DECA II 4; HO 3; Spanish Club 3.

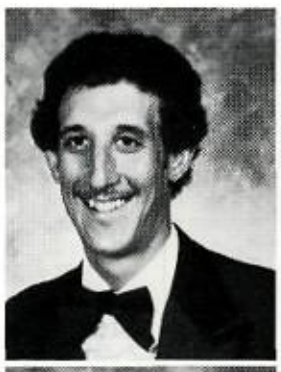
George DeRocher Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Lab Band 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4

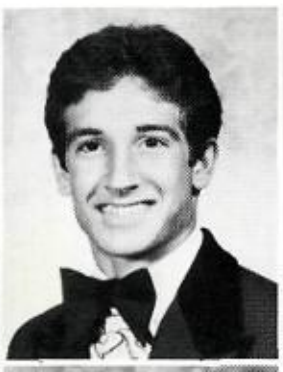
Elsa Diaz

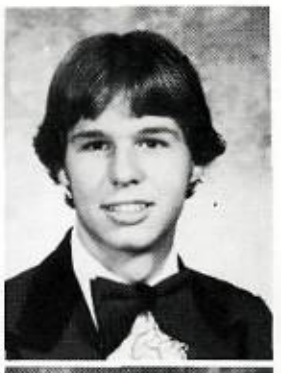
James Dixon

Kyle Downing Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4

Mark Duff Football 1; Basketball 1; Track 3, 4; Campus Life 1; French Club 2







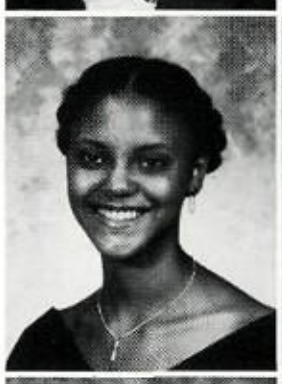
Katherine Dunham Basketball 1; Choir 1; German Club 1, 2; Student Council 2

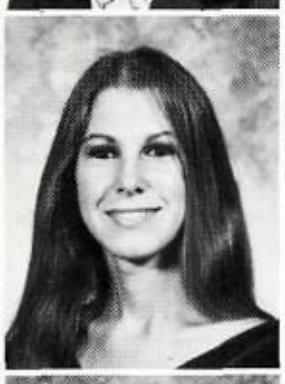
Susan Dyal VOE 3, 4

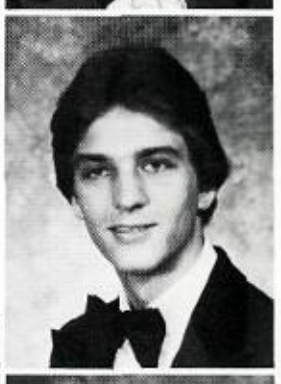
Karrie Dybdahl Pep Squad Lassies 2; Marching Lassies 3, 4; Campus Life 1, 2.

Tammy Ellingson Tennis 3, 4; Beta Club 4; NHS 3, 4.

Ashley Ellis Band 1; German Club 3; Drama 2, 3, 4; Striking Brahmas 2, 3.







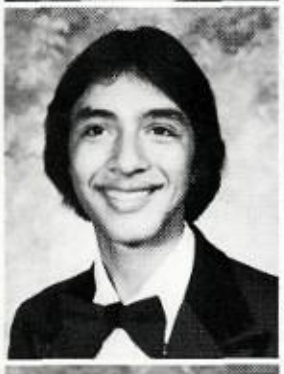
Walter Embree Golf 1, 2, 3; Pre-Law 4; Pistol Team 4.

Barbara Emrie Bairns 1; FHA 2; HECE II 3, 4.

Edward Endora Football 1, 2; Baseball 1; Track 1, 2; Campus Life 3; Pre-Law 4.

Alfred Engstrand Bowling 4; Campus Life 3, 4; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama/Speech/Masque & Wig 1, 2, 3, 4.

Jeff Falcone Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Electronics 4; FCA 4; FTA 4; VICA 4.



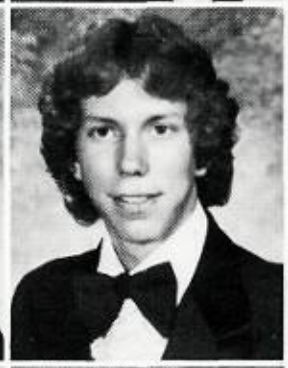
Pam Fauntleroy Pep Squad Lassies 2; DECA I 3; DECA II 4.

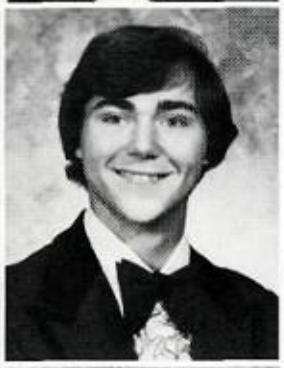
Michele Fehrenbach

Scott Ferguson Football 1; Campus Life 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1; Latin Club 3, 4.

David Finch Band 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 4; AFS 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Ann Finney Marching Lassies 3, 4; Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4; AFS 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4.





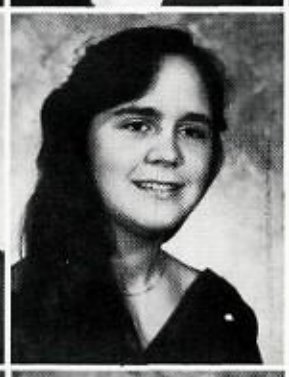
J. R. Finnigan Rifle Team 2, 3, Capt. 4; Blue Berets 1, 2; Electronics 4; Color Guard 4.

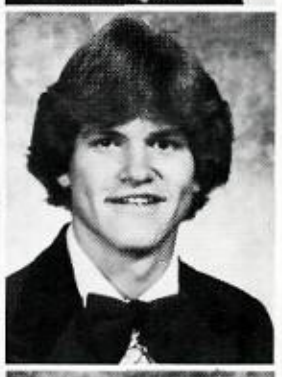
Terry Fisher

Kathryn Flecklin Science Club 1; German Club 2, 3, Reporter/Hist. 4; Striking Brahmas Bowling Team 1, 2, 3, 4.

Kimi Foote Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Twirler 4; Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4; AFS 3, 4; NHS 3, 4.

John Forrest Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS President 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4.





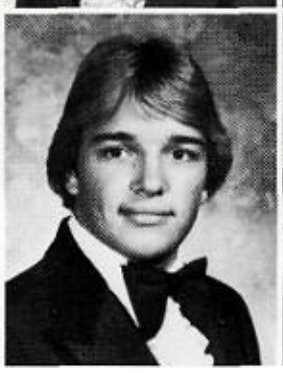
Jean Fowler Bull Keepers 3; Data Processing 4; VOE 4; French Club 2, 3.

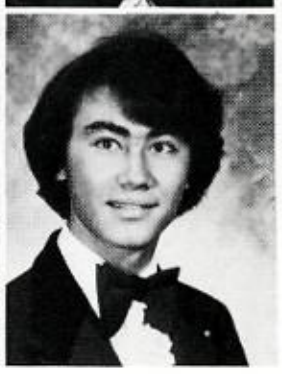
Mike Fowler Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2; Campus Life 3.

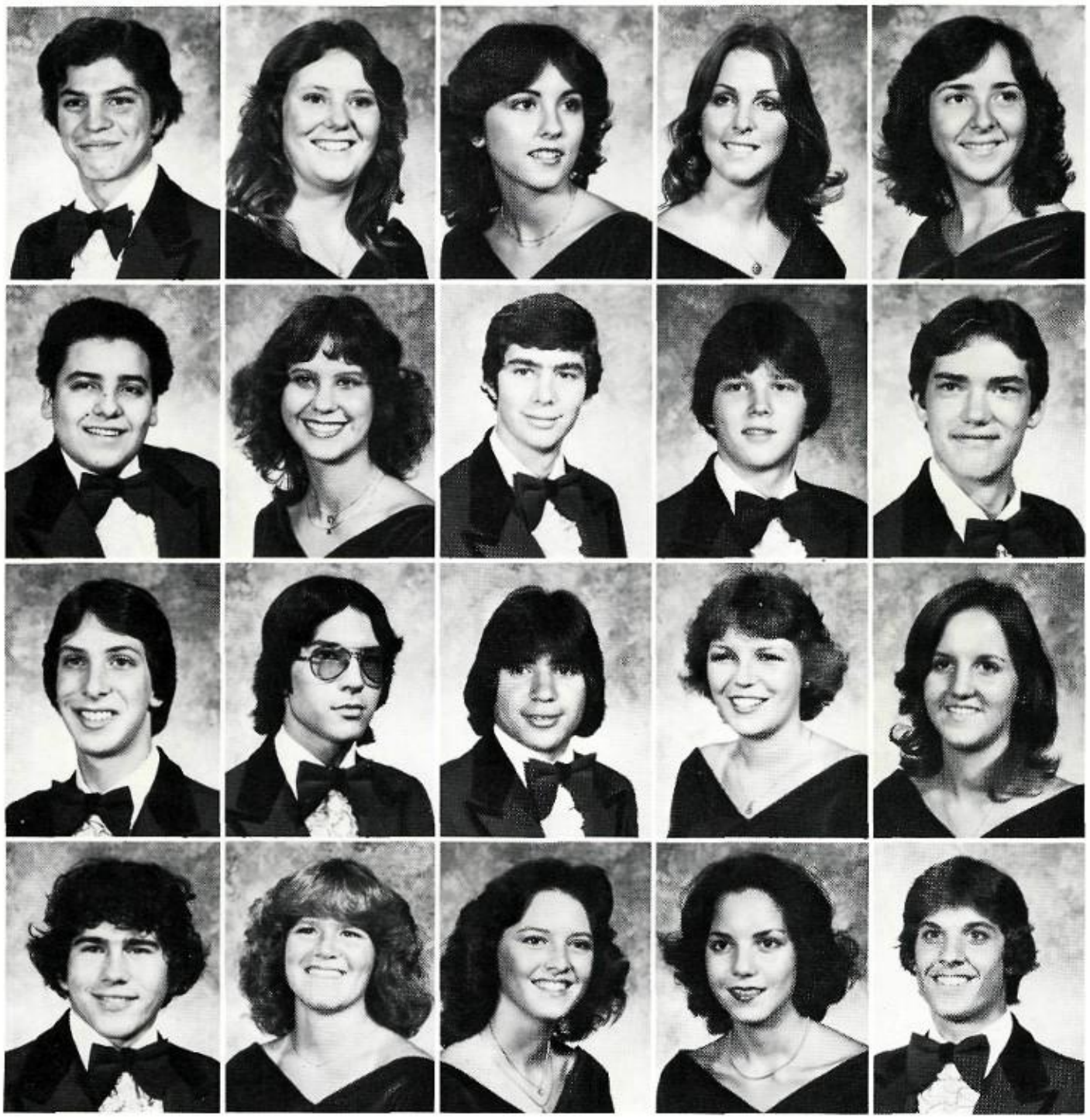
Helen Frank FTA 2; HECE 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; French Club 2, 3.

Lori Freeman Beta Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Spanish Honor Society 2, 3.

Kerry Fridley Football 1; Basketball 1, 2; Track 2, 3.







Rick Froehuch Varsity Band 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 2, 3, Treas. 4; Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Yell Leader 4; Beta Club 4.

Sharon Gallegos

Liza Garcia HO 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society 3; Speech 3.

Devota Gardiner Varsity Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 4; German Club 1; AFS 3, 4.

Leslie Garrity Varsity Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Band Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Band Sweetheart 4.

Albert Garza Band 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1; Spanish Honor Society 2; Drama 2, 3, 4; Magazine 3, News Editor 4.

Debbie Geedman Bairns 1; Marching Lassies 2, 3; Beta Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; TAGS 3, 4; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Richard Gerber Football 1; Basketball 1; German Club 4; Yearbook Photog. 4.

Clifton Gillette Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 4; NHS 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society 4.

Lance Gilliam Football 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 2, 3.

Peter Goebel DECA II 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Latin Club 1, 2.

Anthony Gonzalez Pre-Law 4.

Frank Gonzales Track 2; Band 3, 4; Campus Life 2, 3, 4.

Julie Griebat Campus Life 2; DECA I 1.

Jane Groenke Bairns 1; Pep Squad Lassies 2; FHA 1; VOE 3, 4.

Scott Gruendler

Sheryl Gutierrez Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Drum Major 4.

Deborah Haecker

Tracy Haegelin Campus Life 1; DECA I 4.

Ralph Halderman Football 3, 4; Pre-Law 4.

Senior girls Sue Kriz, Jean Fowler, Penni Mecham and Joanie Sauer show off their ever present spirit during the Seguin football game.

Billie Jo Hall Tennis 2, 3; Campus Life 3; VOE Sec. 4.

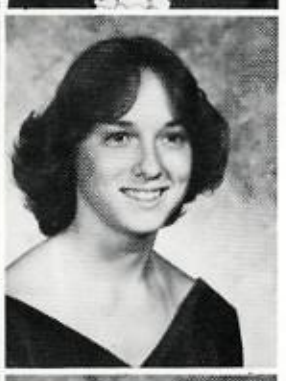
Shari Hampton Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3; FTA 3, V. Pres. 4; AFS 3, 4; Class Sec. 1, 2, 3.

Greg Hardwick Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Lab Band 3, 4; Stage Band 2; Shop 1, 2.

James Harrison

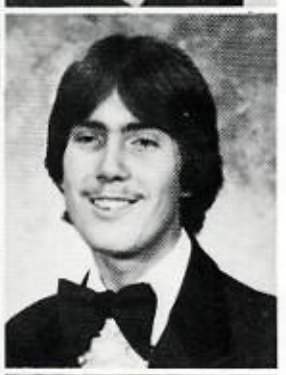
David Harrod Rifle Team 4; Blue Beret 1, 2, 3, 4; Color Guard 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3.

Becky Haston Pep Squad 1, 2; Campus Life 1, 2; HECE 4; Latin Club 3, 4.



Suzanne Hayden Volleyball (Cole H.S.) 1; DECA I 4.

Bill Healey CVAE 4; Pre-Law 4.



Susan Hendricks Gymnastics 1, 2; Data Processing 3, 4.

John Hendrix Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; FCA 4; Campus Life 4.

Mary Hernandez Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 3, 4; FTA Sec. 3, 4; Beta Club 4; NHS 3, 4.

Sam Hernandez VICA 3, 4.

Dan Jefferson, John Vick and Steve Sanchez get together in the weight room in the field house.

"Three fine Brahmas"

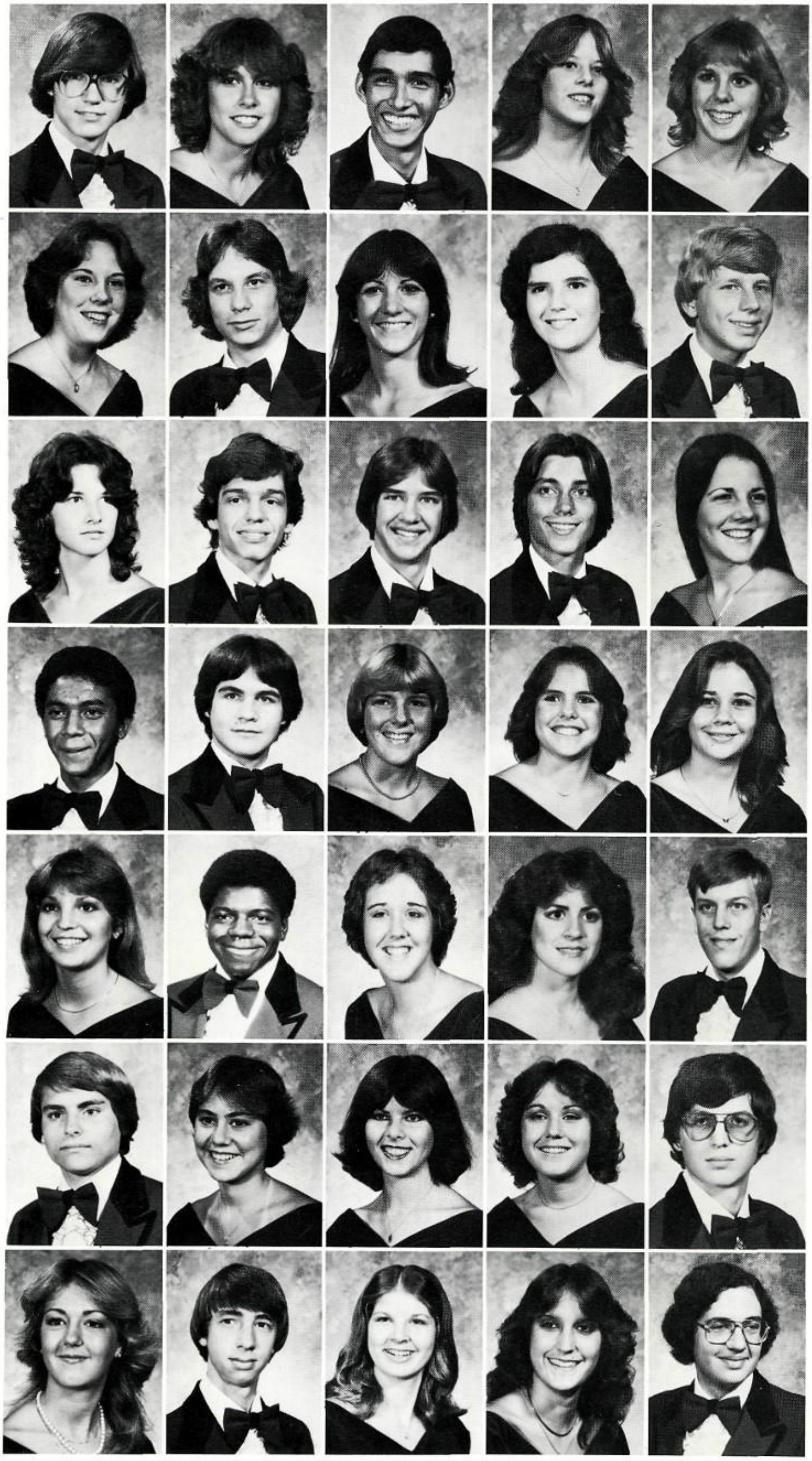
"These are three fine young men. They are loyal to their school and to the team. They are proud enough to do something besides eat lunch and go home to sleep," commented head football coach Mike Garner about returning senior players Dan Jefferson, Steve Sanchez, and John Vick.

Fullback Dan Jefferson was injured in the first game but worked hard and came back to play in the last half of the season. During the games he played, Dan averaged 80 yards per game and gained 300 yards in a total of four games.

Steve Sanchez, returning strong tackle, "maintained a high loyalty which contributed to the team's effort when he was physically able to play," said Coach Garner. During the mid-season Steve was set back due to a knee and elbow injury.

Outstanding in offense and defense performance, John Vick, strong guard, had to make several sacrifices during spring training to help contribute to the team in his last year as a varsity letterman. To better himself as a player, John lost 20 pounds before the season started. John's last year was highlighted when he became "Mr. Football" and was named Outstanding Player of the Year.

"Dan, Steve and John never seemed satisfied with the team's performance. But with their loyalty and dedication they strove to make it better as the season progressed," ended Coach Garner.



Steve Hess
Lisa Hill Band 2, 3, 4; Bairns 1; FHA 4.
Ramon Hoquee Baseball 4; Soccer 4; Track 4; Spanish Honor Society 4.
Terri Hohle Pep Squad 2; Journalism 3.
Margo Holmes Tennis 3, 4; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader 1; Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2.

Karen Holubec Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 2, 3; HO 3, 4; NHS 3, V. Pres. 4.
Stewart Honeck HRA 3, 4; Pre-Law 4; Beta Club 4.
Dorinda Hopper Cheerleader 3, 4; Pre-Law 4.
Cheryl Hubbard Pep Squad 2; FHA 2; OEA 3, 4; German Club 1.
Mike Hubnik Pre-Law 4.

Shannon Hudson Art 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.
Steven Huebner Band 1, 2, 3; German Club 2, 3; Beta Club 4; NHS 4.
Andrew Hull Football 3; Drama 3, 4; Speech 4.
Bobby Hunt Bull Keyper's 3, 4; VICA 3, 4.
Tana Hurt HECE 4.

Eric Iglehart Football 2; Track 2; CVAE 4; VOE 4; French Club 4.
Jerry Jackson Baseball 1; Band 1; Drafting 2; Science Club 1.
Janet Jaeckle Marching Lassies 2, Sec. 3, Colonel 4; AFS 2, 3, Sec. 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4.
Pam Jagge Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Beta Club 3, 4.
Laurie Jameson Brigade 3; Bull Keyper's 2, 3; Beta Club 3, 4; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Laura Jayne Brahmadoras 2, 3; Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; AFS 4; Student Council 1, 2.
Dan Jefferson Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 4; FTA 3, 4.
Anne Jennings Pep Squad 1, 2, 3; French Award 2, 3; Magazine 3, Ad. Manager 4.
Diane Jirka Pep Squad 1, 2; Campus Life 1, 2; DECA I 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 2.
David Johnson Band 2, 3, 4; Pit Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Magazine 3, Sports Ed. 4.

Greg Johnson ICT 1.
Lisa Johnson Basketball 1, 2; German Club 3; Spanish Club 3; FHA 4; Spanish Honor Society 4.
Venita Johnson Pep Squad 1, 2; HO 3, 4; Beta Club 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society 2, 3, 4.
Teresa Jones HECE 4.
Doug Jordan Tennis 4; Band 1, 2; Pre-Law 4; German Club 1.

Cheryl Kane Tennis 1, 2, 3; Brahmadoras 3, Pres. 4; Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, Reporter-Hist. 4; Student Council 4.
Mike Keene Tennis 1, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Stage Band 1, 2; Campus Life 1, 2, 3.
Deanna Keller Basketball 1, 2, 3; Pep Squad 1, 2.
Valerie Kidd VOE 3, 4.
Jeff King Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3.

Anne Marie Kirchdorfer CVAE 1, 2.
Maura Kirk Soccer 3.
Virgil Kirk Blue Beret 2, 3, 4.
Loretta Klein Bairns 1; Pep Squad Lassies 2; Data Processing 3, 4; President Data Processing 4; Beta Club 3.
Tim Klumpp

James Kneupper Choir 1, 2; VOC Drafting 1, 2; VICA 3, 4.
Stephen Kokinda Electronics 3, 4; VICA 3, 4; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Debra Kilberg
Laura Konnyer Track 1, 2; French Club 1, 3; Journalism 3.
Bill Krimmel

Susan Kriz Pep Squad 1, 2; Bull Keeper's 3; DECA 4; NHS 3, 4.
Jan Kruse Beta Club 4; Yearbook 4; Senior Representative 4; AFS Representative from Finland.
Stacia Kurtti Brahmadoras 3, 4; Concert Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Squad Lassies 2.
Sandra LaDuke
John Lamaestra Basketball 3; Baseball 4.

Edgar Lary Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1.
Mark Lauck VICA 3, 4.
Kim Lawler Band 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Rifle Twirler 4.
Matt Lemler Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Debate 1, 2.
Robert Lewis Football 1, 2; Track 1.

John Litzinger
Scott Lockwood Soccer 3, 4; Data Processing 3, 4.
Bill Longtin Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3; FCA 2, 3, 4; Pre-Law 4.
Colleen Loughrey Basketball 3, 4; FCA 4; NHS 3, 4.
Mary Jo Lund French Club 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Campus Life 2, 3, 4.

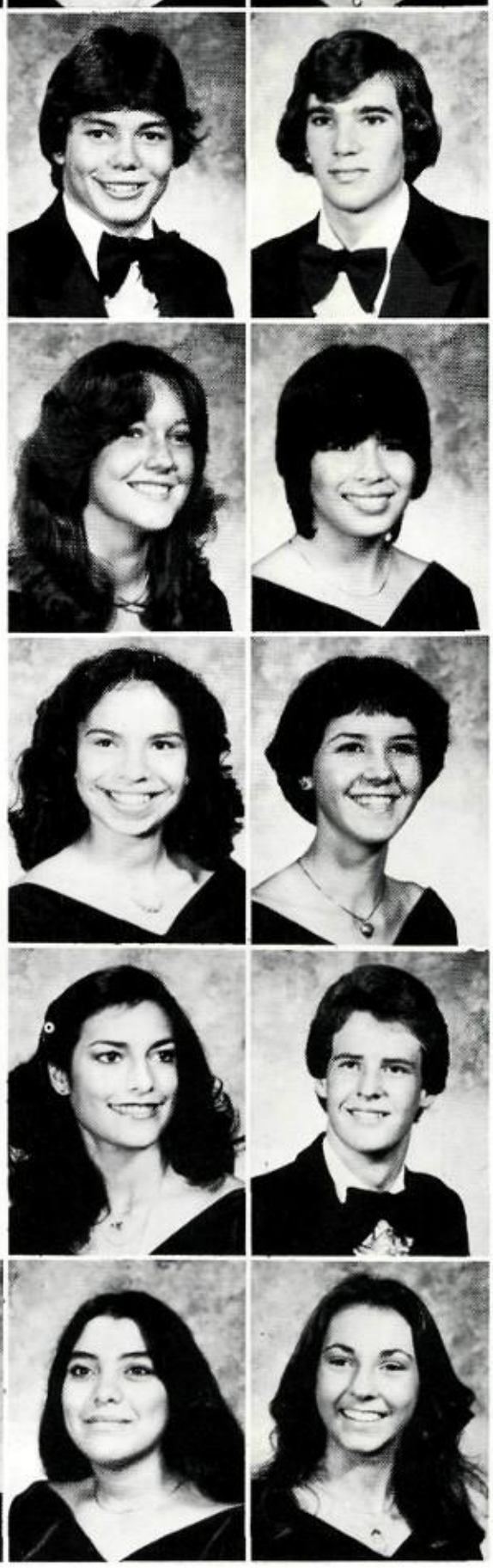
Tom Mack
Janet Madere FHA 4; HECE 4; French Club 1, 2.
Kim Majewski Pep Squad 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader (J.V.) 2; Journalism 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 3, 4; Pre Law 4.
Ken Malesky Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Pre-Law 4.
Stuart Mannering Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 3, 4.

Steve Marcum Swimming 1; Tennis 1, 2; DECA 4; Journalism 3.
Jeff Markham Tennis 1, 2, 3; Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council Rep. 3; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Cheryl Markwell DECA I 3; German Club 1.
Jerry Marple Football 1; Basketball 1; Track 1; Pre-Law 4; Spanish Club 2.
Andy Martin Football 1, 2, 4; Campus Life 1, 2; FTA 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4.

Cary Martin Track 1, 2; Brigade 3; Bleacher Bums 4; Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4; Data Processing 4.
Nancy Martin
Michelle Martin Brigade 3; Track 2; Latin Club 1; Spanish Club 3; Data Processing 4.
Joel Martz Football 1; Track 3; Pre-Law Sgt. at Arms 4.
Mandy Mayer

Debbie Maypole Pre-Law 4; French Club 3, 4.
Colleen McCaffrey VOE 3, 4.
Crystal McCammon Pep Squad Lassies 2.
Diane McDaniel French Club 3.
Monica McGowan Beta Club 4; Spanish Honor Society 3; Magazine 3, Associate Editor 4; Optimist Club Award; AFS Club 3, 4.

HRA member Charles Mueller rides bicycle in full gear during the spirit parade through Regency.

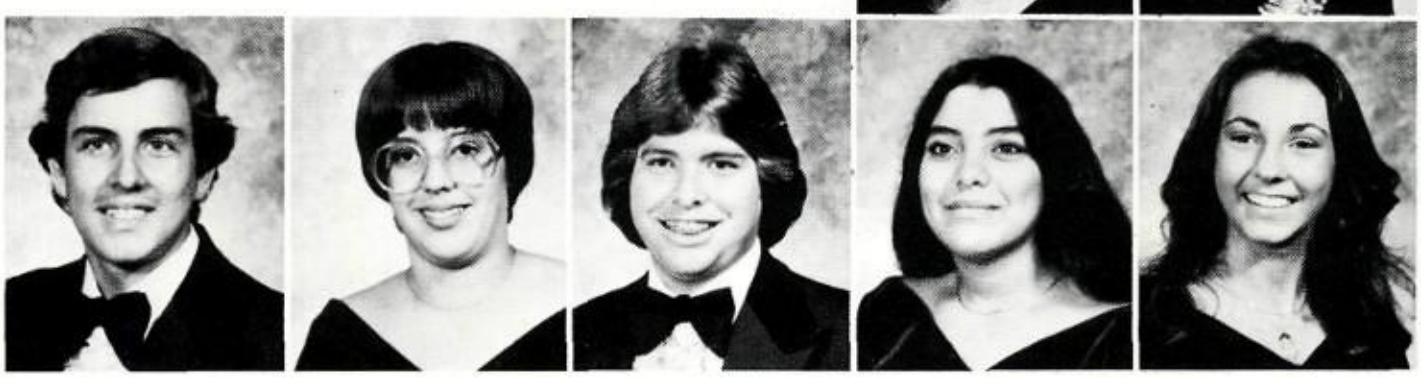


Mike McIver Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 2, 3, 4.
Doug Mebane Football 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2; Track 1, 2; VICA 3, 4.

Penni Mecham Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4; Pre-Law 4; Yearbook Sports Editor 3, 4; Journalism 2, 3, 4.
Helen Medrano DECA 4; Drill Team 1, 2.

Monica Menchaca Pep Squad 1, 2; Brahmadoras 3, 4; Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Class Chaplain 3.
Susanna Meriweather Tennis 1, 2, 4; Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3; AFS 2, 3, 4.

Suzie Michel Track 1; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader 1, 3, 4; Campus Life 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2.
Darin Middleton Basketball 1; Concert Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Campus Life 3; Beta Club 4; NHS 3, 4.



Jason Miller Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Electronics 3, 4; FICA 3, 4; Science Club 1.
Sharon Miller NHS 3, 4; TAGS 2, 3, 4; German Club 2, 3, 4; Drama 2, 3, 4.
David Minton Data Processing 1; Golf 3.
June Mirelez Volleyball Mgr. 2, 3; FHA 1, 2; FTA 3, 4; HECE 4.
Carol Mladenka Basketball 4; FCA 4.

Wendy Moni Choir 3, 4; Beta Club 4; NHS 3, 4; Merit Award in Spanish.

John Monroe Football 1, 2; Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4; HRA 3, 4; Law Enforcement 4.

Maria Montalvo Pep Squad 2; Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4; VOE V. Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3.

Gina Mount FHA 2 (Turner High Sch.).

Charles Mueller Football 1, 2; Track 1; HRA 3, 4; Pre-Law 4; NHS 3, 4.

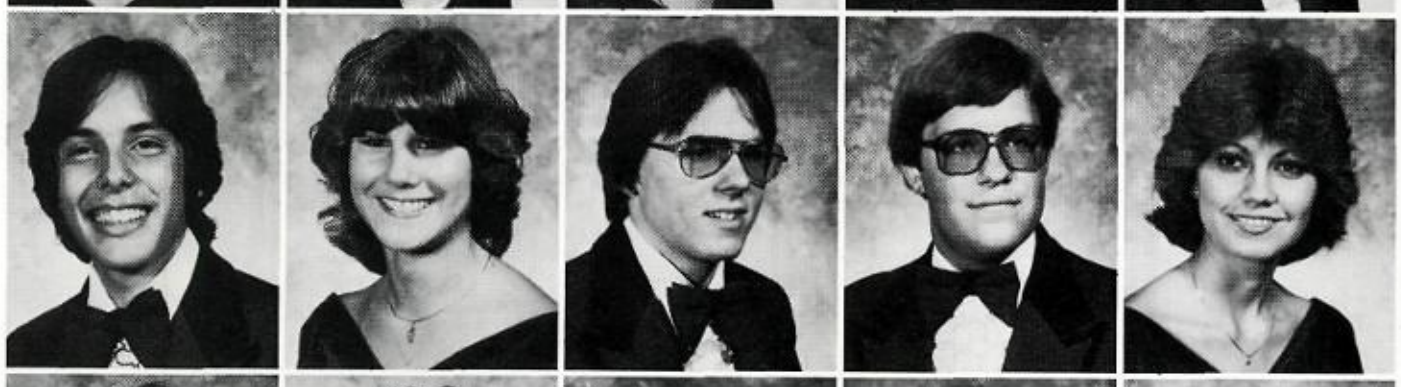
Tony Munn NHS 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society 2, 3, 4.

Carolyn Murphey Pep Squad 1, 2, 3; Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4; Pre-Law 4; NHS 3, 4; AFS 2, 3, 4.

John Musgraves Art Club 2, 3; Student Council 3 (Burroughs High Sch.).

Keith Neisler District/Region Choir 4; Musical 3, 4; UIL One Act Play 4.

Regina Neuenfeldt Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 2, Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Pre-Law 4.



Mike Newhouse Electronics 2, 3; ICT 4; VICA 2, Sgt. at Arms 3, Pres. 4.

Kristi Nichols CVAE 3, 4.

Sandy Noble Pep Squad 1, 2; Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Magazine 3, Feature Ed. 4.

Laurie Norwood Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 4; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Magazine 2, Ad. Editor 3; Yearbook 3, Editor 4.

Patty Novy Pep Squad 1, 2; HO 3; MacArthur Horse Show 3, 4.

Virginia Nutt CVAE 4.

Christine O'Neil HECE 3, 4; FHA/HERO 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2.

Kristin Oppenheim Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; All-State Orchestra 4; AFS 4; Beta Club 3, 4.

Tony Oretga FTA 3, 4.

Pat Pattillo Tennis 1, 2, 3; Campus Life 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 3, 4; Student Council Treas. 3; Class President 2, 4.

Anthony Pecina Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 2; Track 1; FCA 3.

Danny Perez Cross Country 1, 2; Track 2, 3, 4; Pre-Law 4.

Christine Petofi Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; AFS 4.

Troy Petty Soccer 2, 3; German Club 2, 3.

Beth Pfeiffer Volleyball (Lee H.S.) 1, 2; CVAE 4; Journalism 3.

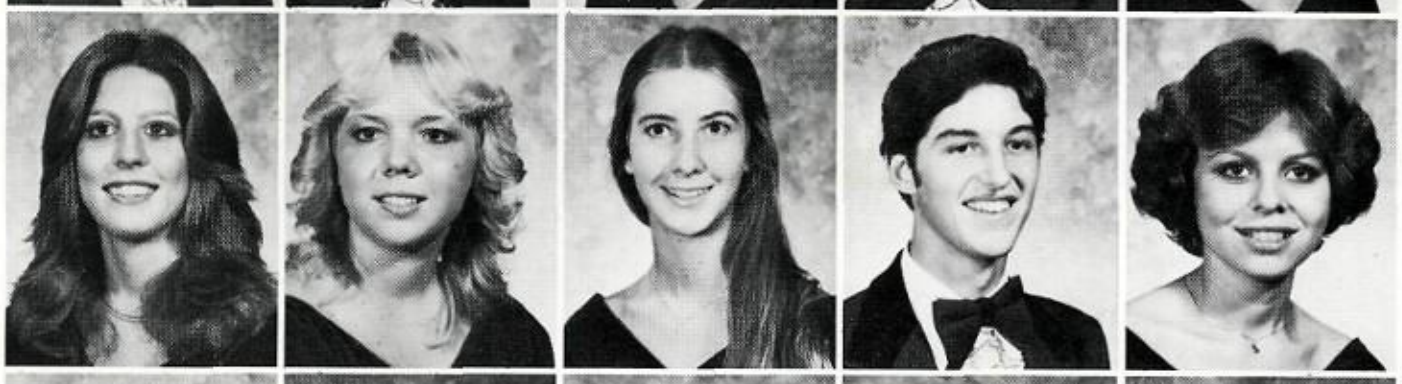
Brenda Pfeil Band 1, 2, 3, Honors 4.

Edie Phillips

Lisa Prior Pre-Law 4; Drama 1, 2, 3; Speech 1, 2, 3; Masque & Wig 1, 2, 3.

Randy Pollock Basketball 2, 3, 4; Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 4; Student Council 2, Parliamentarian 3, Parl. 4.

Laura Potts Student Council 1, 2; Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, Sec. 4; FTA 3, 4; AFS 3, 4.



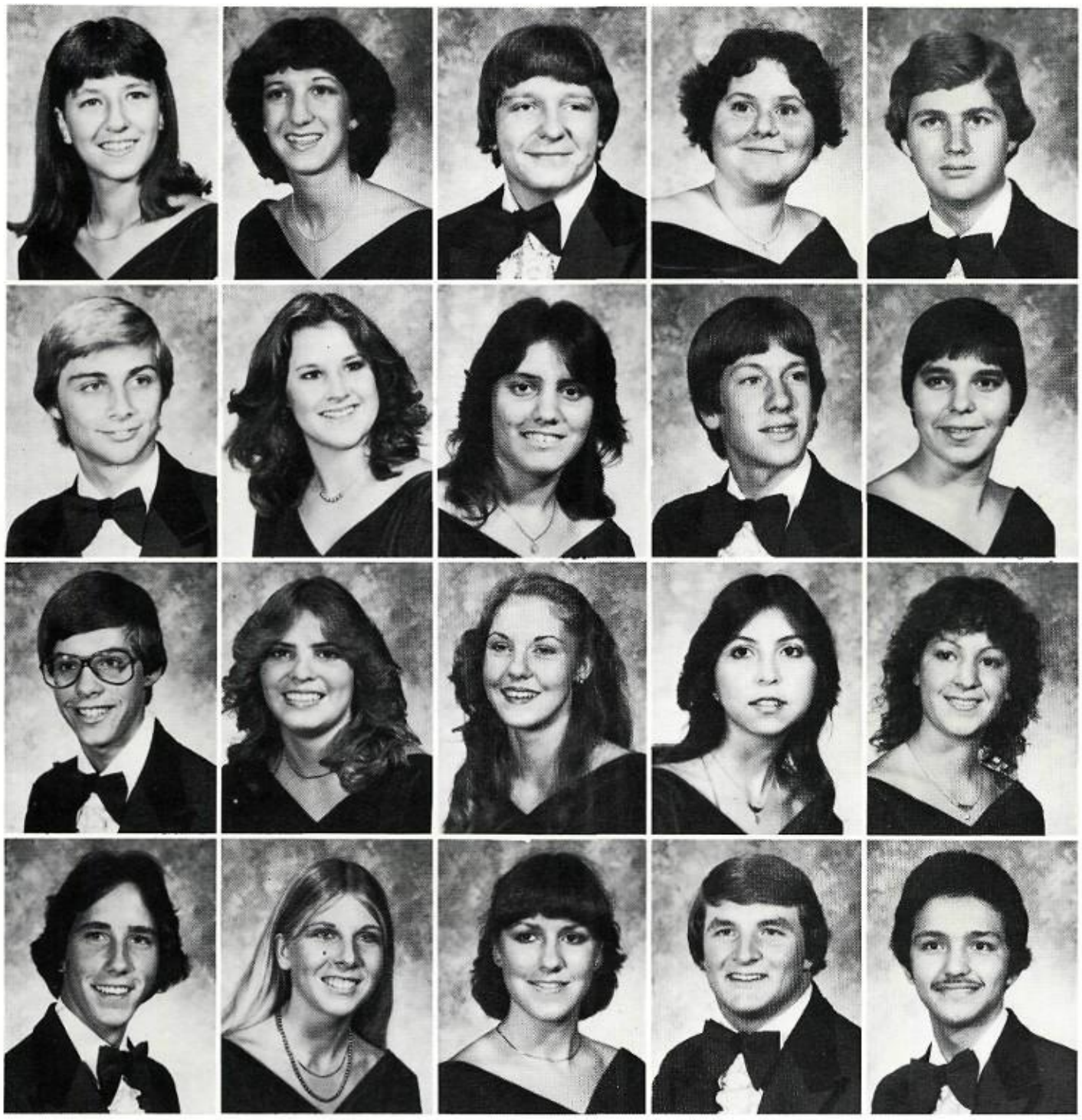
Lisa Power Volleyball 1, 2; Pep Squad 3; Campus Life 1, 2; DECA I 3; VOE 4.

Erin Pyle Marching Lassies 3, 4; Yearbook 2, 3, Editor 4.

Danny Ramzinski VICA 3, 4.

Pam Rayborn Marching Lassies 3, 4; Campus Life 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Drama 1, 2, 3.

Sharon Reininger Track 2; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4.



Kim Rich Tennis 2, 3, 4; Campus Life 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 4; NHS 3, 4; AFS 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4.
Lataine Richardson FHA 1, 2, 3, V. Pres. 4; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4; LUG 2, 3, 4.
Bill Ricketts Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 4; District 1, 2, 3, 4; Region 3, 4.
Kim Robberson CVAE 2, 3, 4; Speech 1.
Bob Roberts Baseball 2, 3; Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4; HO 3.

Kelly Robertson Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Lab Band 4; NHS 3, 4.
Keon Robertson Tennis 1, 3, 4; Pep Squad 1, 2; Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; AFS 3, 4.
Lucille Robertson Volleyball 1; Basketball 1; Shorthand Club 3.
Scott Robinson Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Bull Keyper's 3; Campus Life 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 3, 4.
Lisa Roddy Basketball 1, 2; Campus Life 1; HO 3, 4.

Ricky Rodman Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4.
Shari Rogge Choir 1, 2; DECA I 3; DECA II 4; German Club 2.
Tina Rooks Campus Life 4; FHA 2; HECE 3, 4.
Vivian Rosas Basketball Mgr. 2; FHA 1, 2, 3; Pre-Law 4; French Club 4.
Mary Ross FTA 3; VOE 3, 4; Spanish Club 4.

DeWitt Rote Spanish Club 2.
Katherine Rowland HECE 1; Photography Club 2; Pre-Law 4.
Lisa Russell Pep Squad 1, 2, 3; Beta Club 3, 4; Magazine 2, News Ed. 3, Editor 4.
Mac Russell Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 2, 3, Pres. 4; Pre-Law 4.
Gilbert Sada Football 3; Track 1; Soccer 3.

Showing their spirit during an afternoon pep-rally are seniors Dana Wright, Rachel Coronado and Brenda Williams.

A typical senior before his morning cup of coffee.

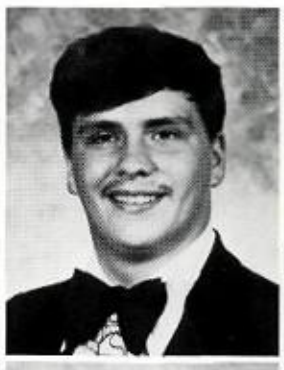
Gina Sanchez Pep Squad 1, 2; Bull Keypers 3; Law Enforcement Pistol Team 4; Pre-Law 4; Drama 1, 2, 3, 4.

Joe Sanchez Track 3; Campus Life 4; FTA 4; Pre-Law 4.

Michael Sanchez

Steve Sanchez Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Pre-Law 4.

Joanie Sauer Bairns 1; Marching Lassies 2; JV Band 1; Bull Keepers 3; HO 3, 4.



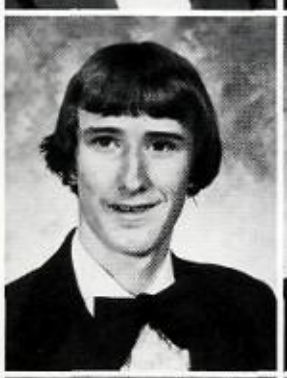
Terry Saunders Basketball 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; Volleyball 2; Pre-Law 4; FCA 4.

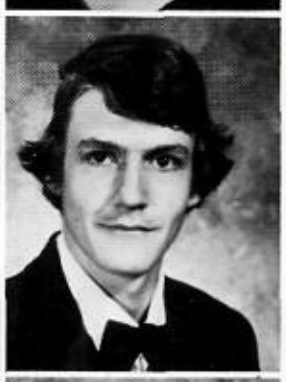
Donna Scannell Pep Squad 1, 3; Campus Life 2, 3, 4; Pre-Law 4; French Club 4; LUG 3, 4.

Tommy Scheller Pre-Law 4; NHS 4.

James Schrade Soccer 1, 3, 4; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society 3, Pres. 4.

Brian Schreefer Bull Keepers 1; CVAE 1; Speech 1; Bowling 1, 2, 3, 4.





Debbie Schulmeier Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 4.

Roberta Schultz Bull Keepers 2, 3; HO 3, 4; Beta Club 3; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Speech and Drama 2.

Linda Scott Bairns 1; Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4.

Lizz Scott Band 1, 2, 4; OEA 4; FHA 3.

Suzanne Selby Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 4; Beta Club 4; Optimist Club Nominee for Sports.

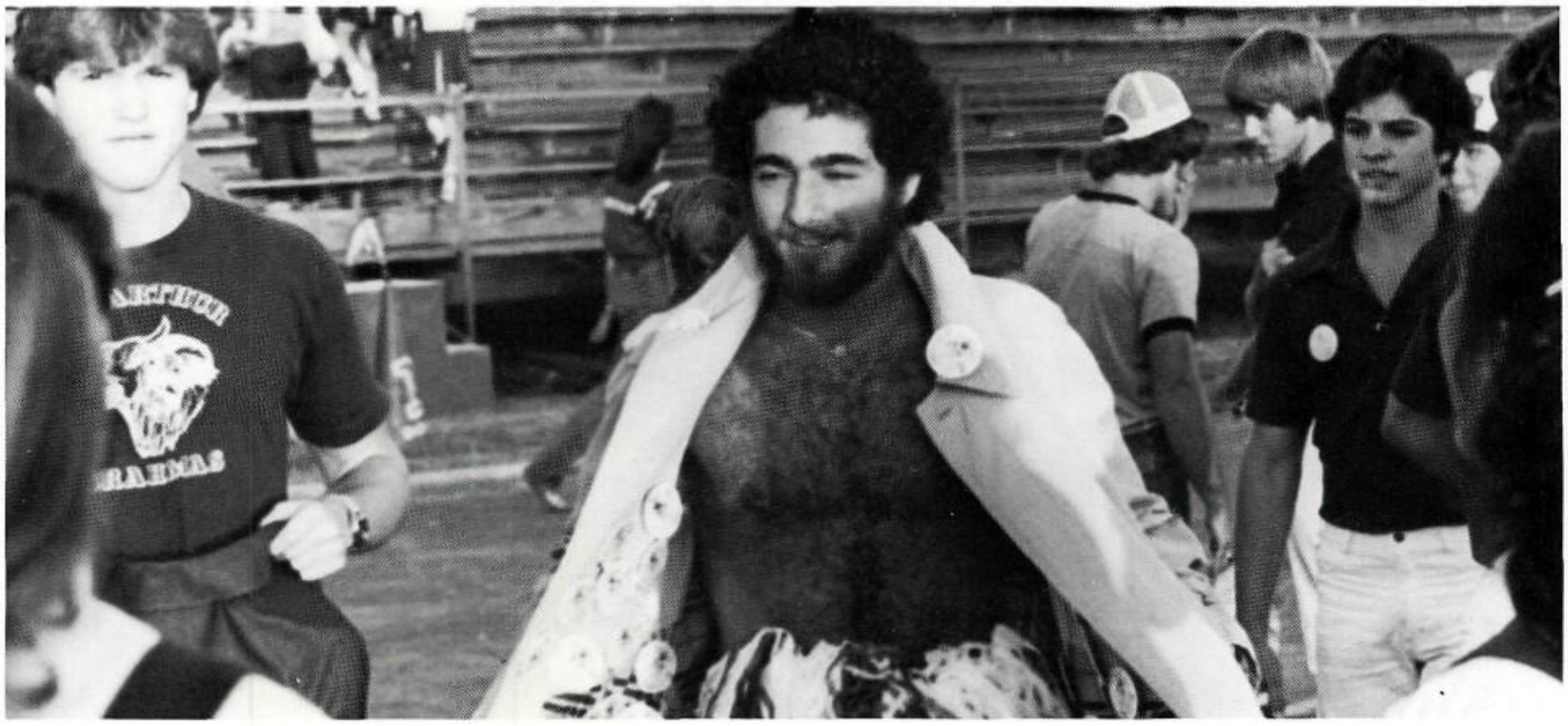
Mike Sellers Football 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2; Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4; DECA I 4; Student Council 1.

George Shaw Campus Life 4; Drafting Club 2; VICA 2; Spanish Club 1; HRA 3, 4.

Patti Shippey Pep Squad Lassies 2; HO 3, 4; AFS 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3.

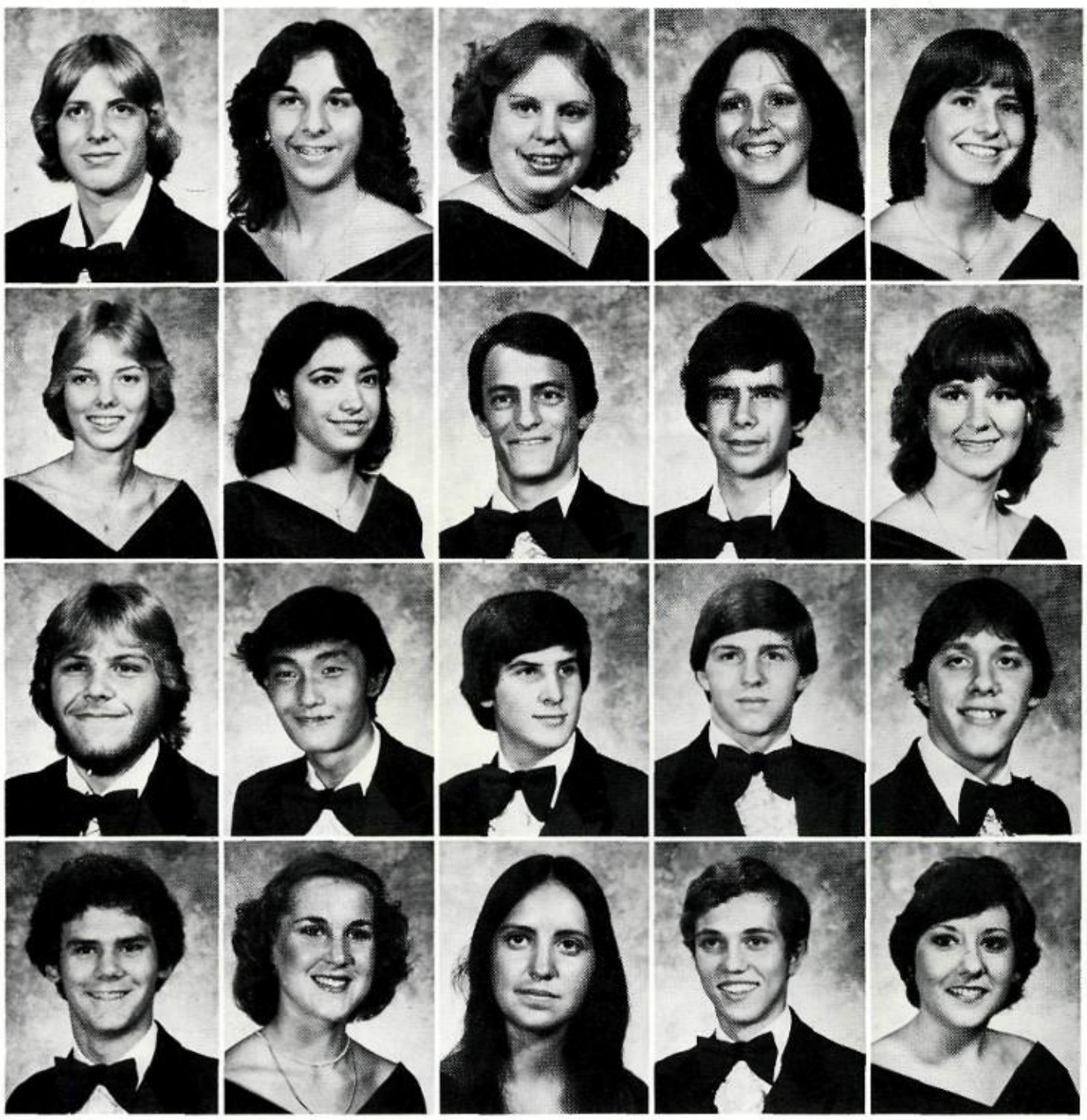
Benji Short VICA 3, 4.

Joyce Silva Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; HO 3; Pre-Law 4; VICA 4; Spanish Club 2.



Jon Beller, Student Council vice-president, "flashes" the cheerleaders while John Forrest and Rick Froelich look on during the Clemens halftime.

Senior Scott Bullock casts his vote for President during the mock election sponsored by Student Council. The student body's vote reflected that of the state and nation, with Ronald Reagan winning by a wide margin.



Mike Skinner
Sandy Skinner Gymnastics 2, 3; Bairns 1; FTA 3; VOE 4.
Kim Slocombe Pep Squad Lassies 2; CVAE 4; HO 3; Latin Club 3; French Club 3.
Davene Smith Pep Squad 1, 2; Brahmadoras 3, 4; Pre-Law 4; NHS 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4.
Dahlia Smith Tennis 1; Science Club V.P. 4; NHS 3, 4; TAGS 2, 3, 4; German Club 2, 3, President 4; Drama and Speech 1.

Susan Smith Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 4; Pre-Law 4.
Karen Sparks DECA I 2, 3; DECA II 4 (President); Beta Club 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4.
Ashley Specia Track 2, 3, 4; Campus Life 3, 4; Pre-Law 4; VICA 4; Spanish Club 1.
Craig Spence Tennis 3; Pre-Law 4.
Nelda Stade DECA I 2, 3; DECA II 4; NHS 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4.

Brian Stanford *Soccer 2, 3, 4.*
John Stephenson Track 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Campus 2, 3, 4.
Jeff Stocks Basketball 1; Campus Life 4; Pre-Law 4; Pre-Law Pistol Team 4.
Charles Stoebner Football 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; German Club 1, 2, 3.
Shawn Strait Football 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 4; FCA 4.

Ryan Strey
Diana Stumberg Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 3, 4; FCA 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Monica Suarez
Dayne Sullivan Blue Beret 1, 2, 3, 4; Color Guard 3, 4; HO 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3; German Club 2, 3.
Michaele Sullivan Blue Beret 1; HO 3, 4; German Club 1, 2, 3.

Mike Swinney Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir 1, 2, 3; Student Council 3.

Brian Taylor Band 3; Pre-Law 4; Drama 1; Bowling 1, 2.

Cedric Taylor CVAE 4; Student Council 1; Drill Team 1, 2.

Sarah Taylor Brahmadoras 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; AFS 3, 4; Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4.

Bryan Tempio Band 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2.

Tyanne Terrell Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4; AFS 4; French Club 2, 3, 4.

Sandy Tessmer Distributive Education 3, 4.

Gale Thomas Pep Squad Lassies 2; HECE 4; German Club 3; Drama 1, 2.

Thi Tran VOE 4.

Denise Treadwell Band 1; Campus Life 4; FHA 1; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3.

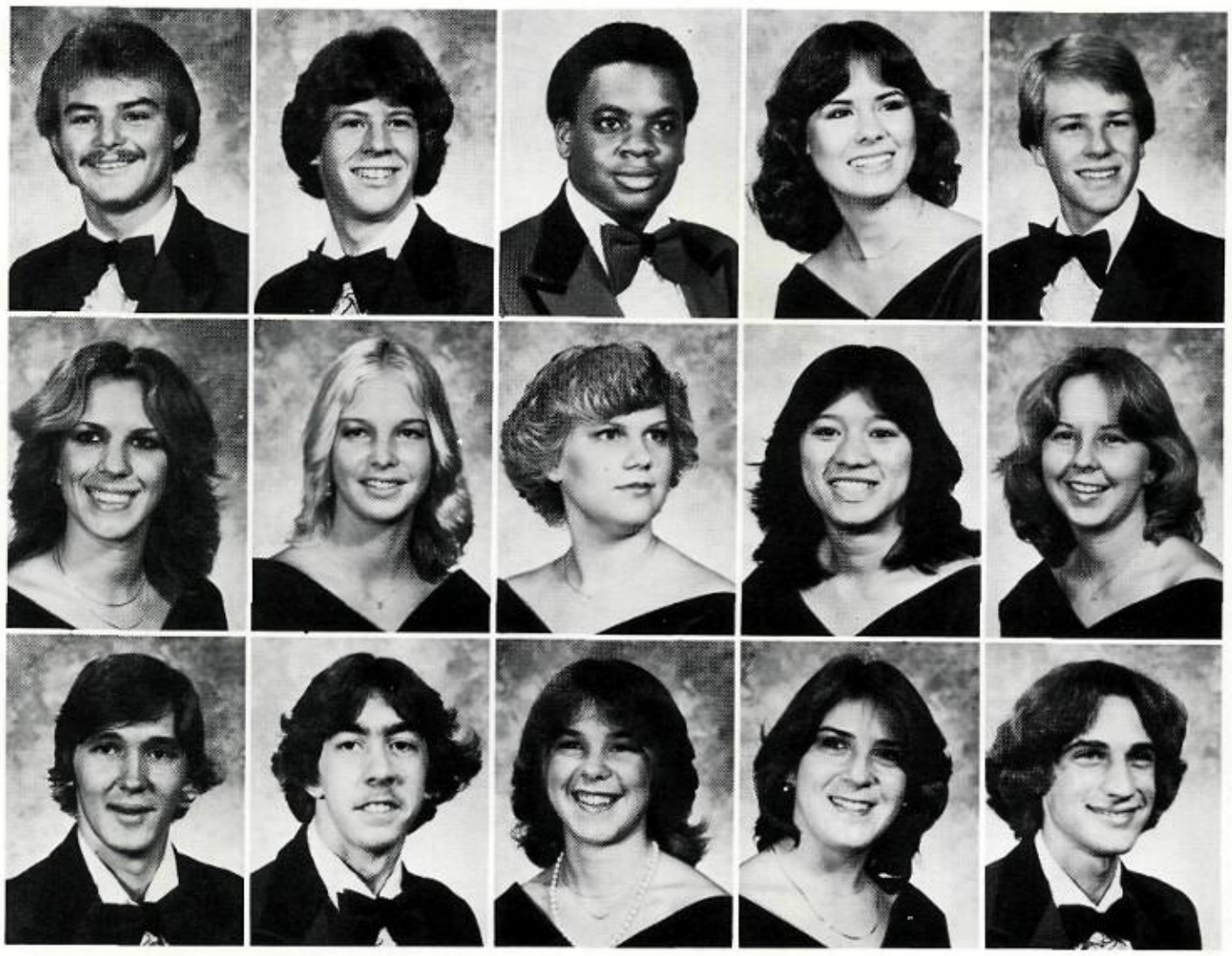
Kenneth Turner

Robert Underwood

Cammie Uptmore Brahmadoras 3, Pres. 4; Beta Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Student Council 4; Football Sweetheart 4.

Charise Valdez

Steve Veltri VICA 3, 4.



Robin races cars

Traveling at speeds close to 100 mph is probably something most of us can only wonder about. But to Junior Robin McCall it is a very serious hobby.

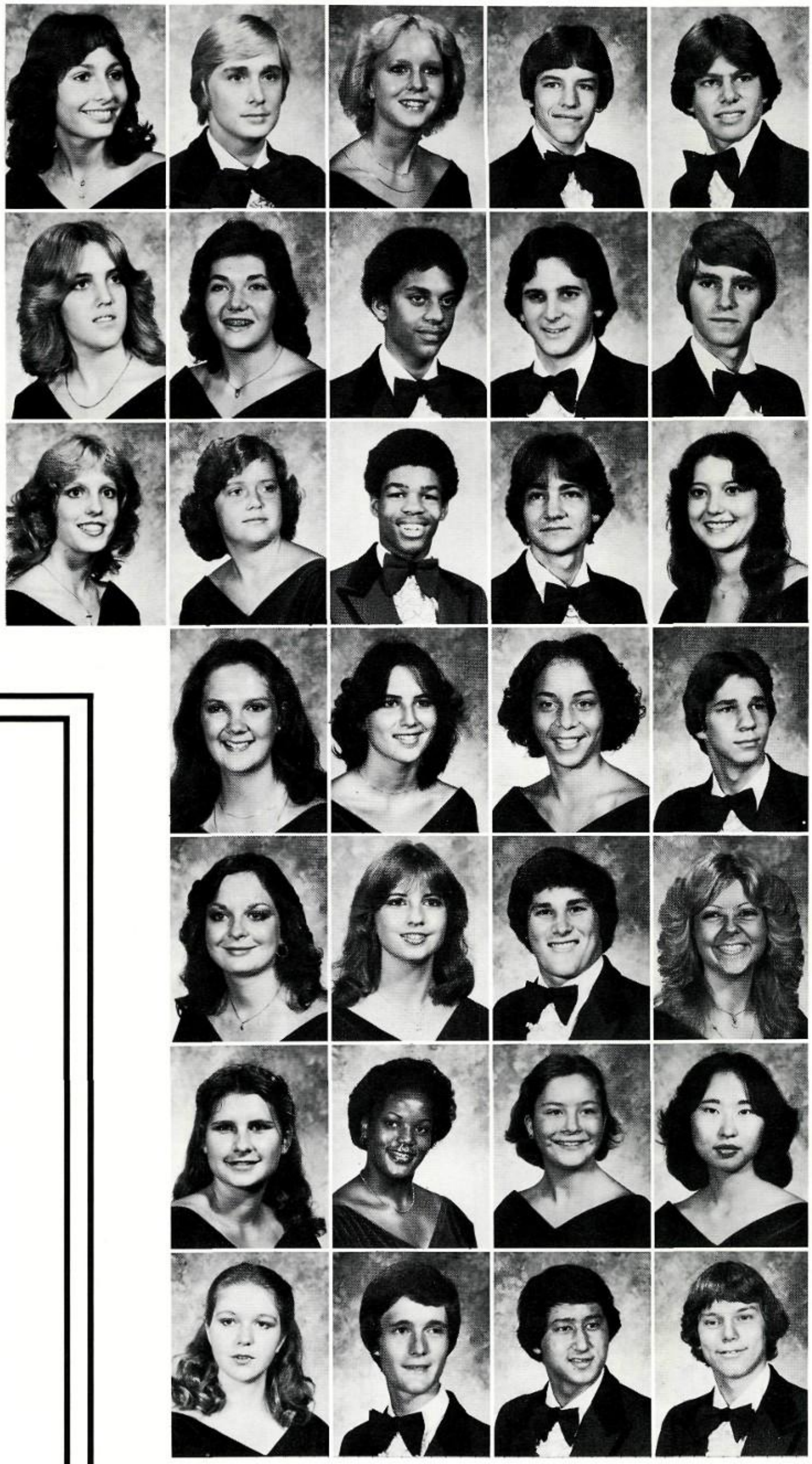
Robin has been racing since she was eight years old, and hopes to some day make a career of driving high powered cars. She began in quarter midgets and drove in races around the country. At the age of 14 she moved up to mini stock cars at Pan-American Speedway in San Antonio.

She has since moved up to the Limited Sportsman class at Hi-Way 16 Raceway in Poteet and for the 1981 racing season she drove in the Late Model Sportsman class there.

Other than trophies, Robin has also won the Rookie of the Year title at Hi-Way 16 and has been featured in newspapers, magazines, and on P.M. Magazine.

"I like to win, but it isn't everything," Robin commented. "It is good to lose once in a while because you can learn very important techniques and you gain more experience from losing."

Robin McCall prepares to get into her race car (inset) while her pit crew gives the car a final check before a race at Texas World Speedway.



Pam Vivian Pep Squad 1; Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4; HO 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; AFS 2, 3.
Michael Walker (Woodbridge Senior High) Gymnastics 1; Track 2.
Michelle Walker
Scott Wasserman ICT 4; VICA 3, 4.
Chris Weir Tennis 3, 4.

Linda Wells Pep Squad Lassies 1; Concert Choir 2; Drama 3; Speech 2.
Stacy Wicker Pep Squad Lassies 1; Concert Choir 1; Girls Choir 4.
Stephen Wiggins Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4; Pre-Law 4; VICA 4; Spanish Club 3.
Paul Wigginton Football 1; VICA 2, 3, 4.
Cody Wilkerson Band 1; LUG 4; Beta Club 4; Yell Leader 4.

Tami Lynn Wilkins Brigade 3; Campus Life 2, 3; DECA II 4; FTA 3; Spanish Club 2, 3.
Brenda Williams Track 2, 3, 4; German Club 3; Bull Keyper's Club 3.
Michael Williams Basketball 2; FTA 2; Spanish Club 1; Drama 1; Speech 1.
Guy Wilson Campus Life 3, 4; Thespian 2, 3, 4; Drama 1, 2, 3, 4; Speech 1, 2, 3, 4; Masque and Wig 1, 2, 3, 4.
Kathy Wilson

Kim Wilson Marching Lassies 3, 4; Campus Life 1, 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; AFS 2, 3, 4.
Lisa Wilson Bull Keeper's 4; AFS 3, 4; French 2, 3, 4; German 4; Beta Club 4.
Rhonda Wilson Marching Lassies 2, 3; Data Processing 4; NHS 3, 4; TAGS 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3.
Ben Winbery Varsity Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 2, 3, 4; Region Jazz Band 3, 4.

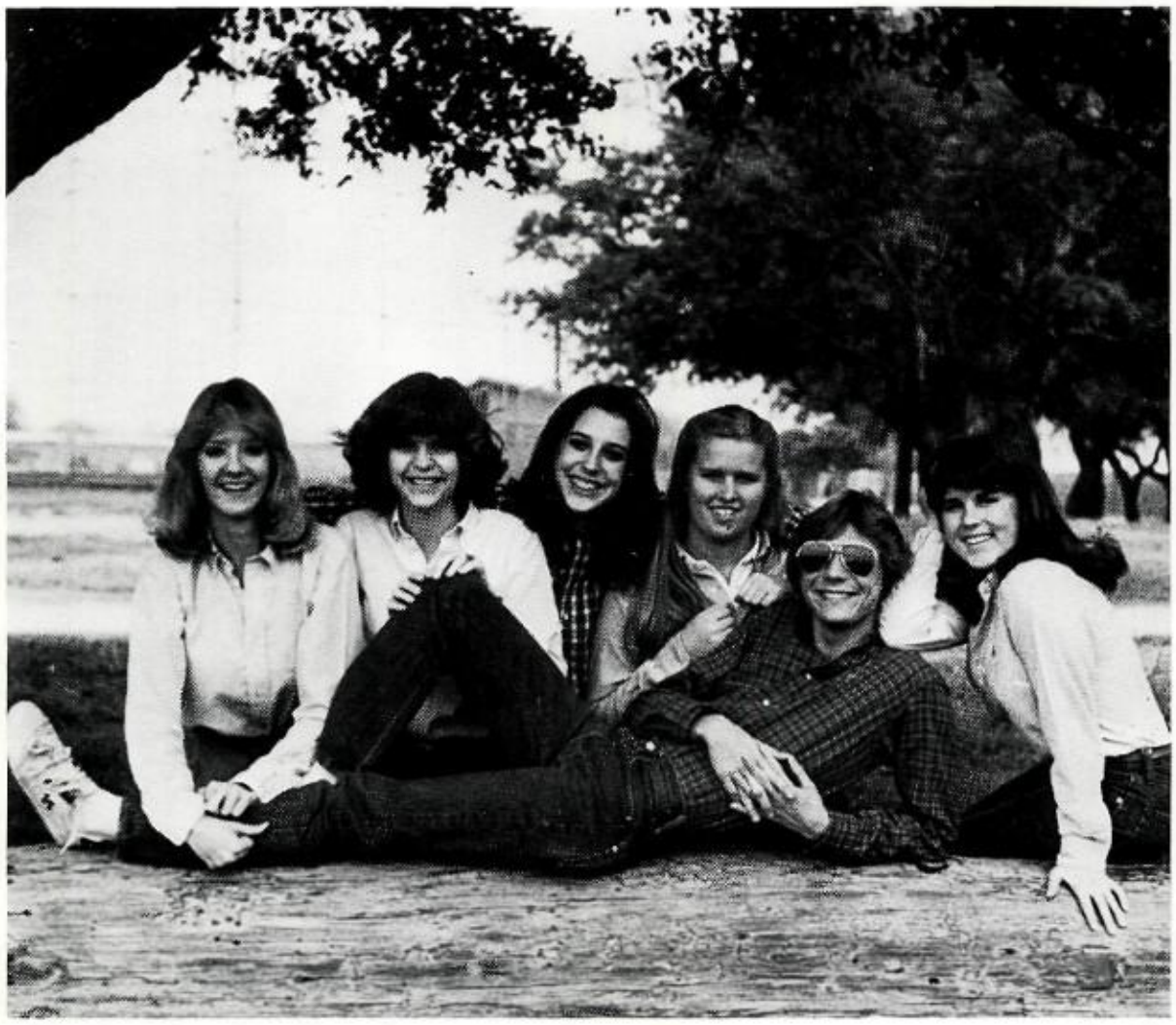
Pat Wiseman German Club 1; FHA 2; HO Club 3, 4.
LaRena Woodford Concert Choir 2, 3, 4; AFS 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; French Club 3, 4.
Lowell Woods Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Law Enforcement 4.
Mary Woods FHA 1; HECE 4; Bull Keyper's Club 2, 3.

Julie Worthington Varsity Band 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society 4.
Dana Wright Pep Squad 1, 2, Executive Major 3; FTA 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Student Council Sr. Officer 4.
Crystal Wysong
Mami Yamagata Photography Club 1 (in Japan).

Rebecca Yates Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Drama and Speech 1, 2, 3, 4; Masque & Wig 1, 2, 3, 4.
Bradley Young Band 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; German Club 2, 3, 4.
Keith Young Track 1, 2, 3; Yell Leader 4; Campus Life 4; Beta Club 4.
Lynn Zick Basketball 1, 2, 3; Pre-Law 4; Campus Life 4; German Club 4.

Junior challenge: raise prom funds

Our junior year was full of challenges, one of which was raising money for the Junior-Senior prom. A few of the money making projects were selling tickets to the Boys vs. Faculty Basketball game, T-shirt, carnation, and balloon sales. Ordering senior rings was an important part of our junior year, for we knew we were almost there, we were almost seniors. Another of the challenges was the PSAT which is a regular part of the junior year.



Junior class officers are, lying down, Kevin Brown, treasurer and Whitney West, reporter-historian; Gina Justiss, secretary; Melissa Marlowe, president; Marion Tully, chaplain and Kim Dorsey, vice-president.

Keith Admire
Chris Agoitia
Ricardo Alarcon
Susan Aldrich
Bill Allen
Julia Allen
Gabriel Allsup

Alan Anderson
Gloria Aparicio
Tony Apolinar
Joe Aramendia
Narlene Arellano
Sherman Armstrong
T.J. Avlos
Ralph Aviles

Travis Baggett
Marianne Baily
Jerri Bales
Thomas Ball
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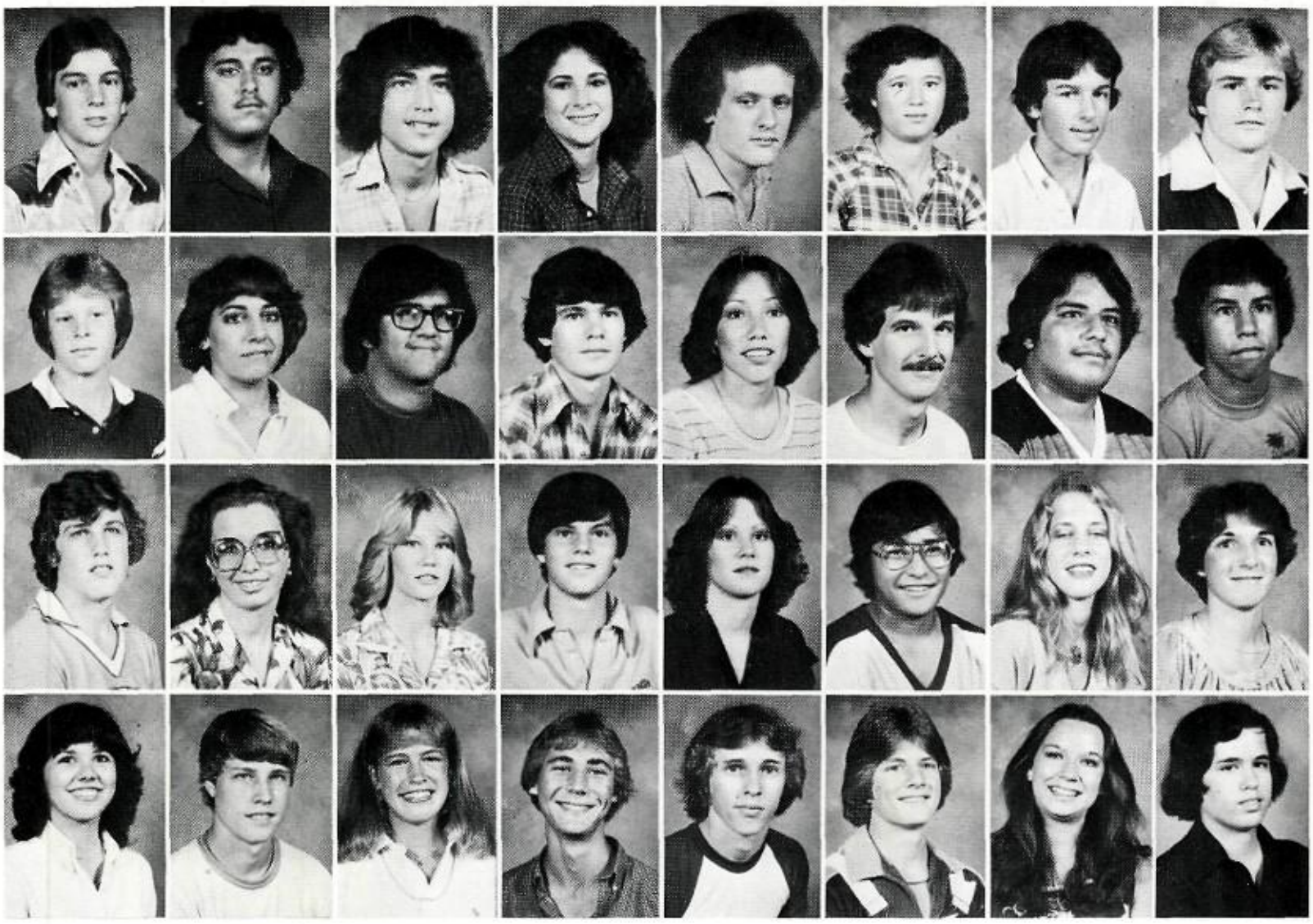

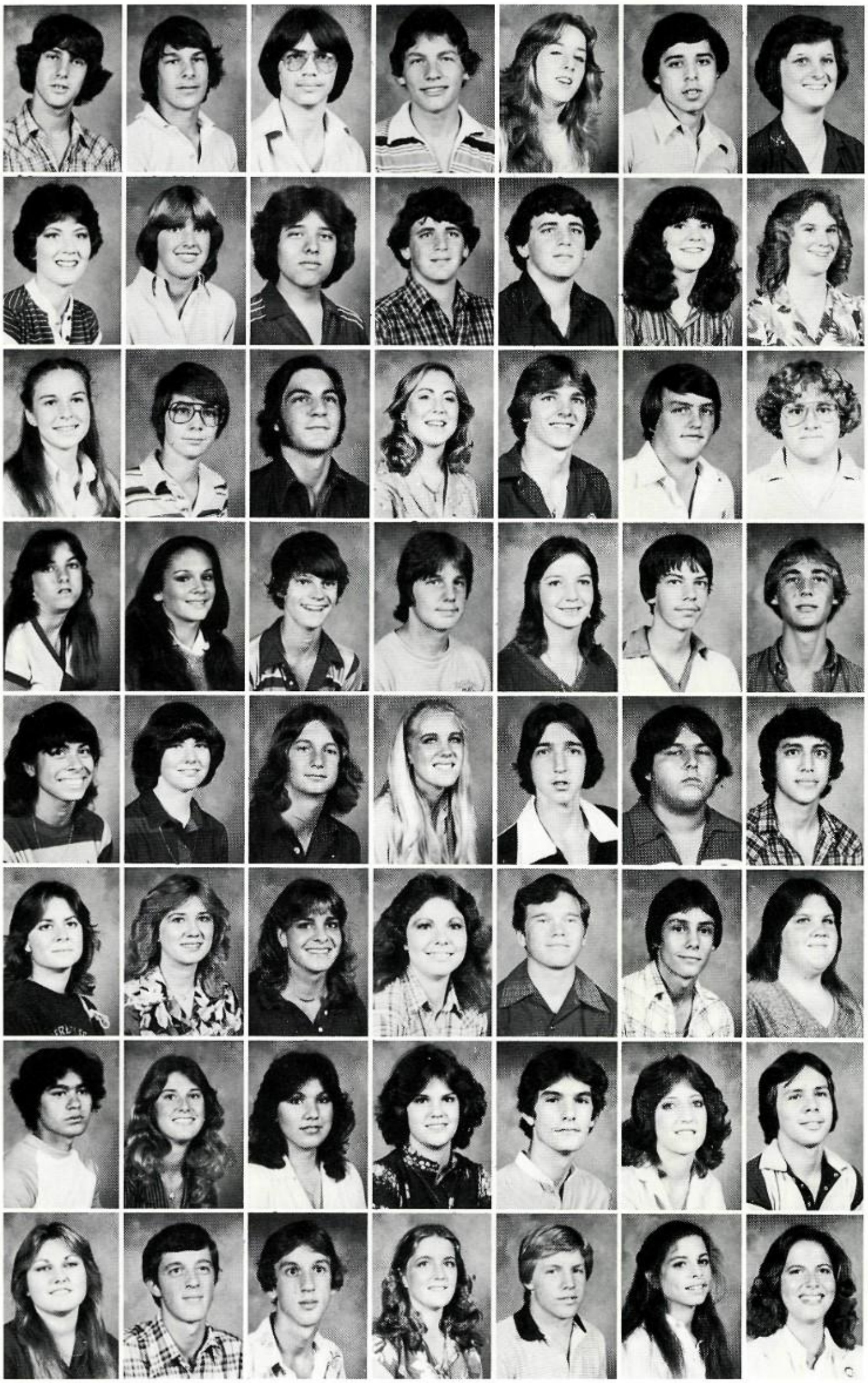

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Bruce Belcher
Bobby Belsjoe
Barbra Benson
Mike Bernal
Gina Bertrand

Bonnie Betts
Teri Bishop
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John Black
Leah Blackborn
Robin Blair
Melissa Blake

Kevin Blocker
Carl Blum
Diane Bolling
Greg Bolnar
David Bose
Jeff Boutwell
Kerri Bowen

Robin Boyd
Charles Bray
Tisha Bray
Gene Brotherman
Kevin Brown
Mary Bronke
Regina Buentello

Kelly Burns
Jeff Byer
Chris Byrd
Cindy Bryne
Peter Calsch
Tony Calvillo
Rick Canales

Lisa Carey
Naydene Carlson
Carolyn Cariffe
Cathy Carpenter
David Carr
Wes Carrera
Terri Carver

Mike Cervantes
Margit Chandik
Belinda Chapa
Laura Cheal
Steven Childress
Kim Clanton
Richard Clark

Tracy Clark
Nancy Claxton
David Clevland
Lisa Coburn
Kenny Coffmen
Lynda Cole
Ann Coleman

Gerarbo Colon
Kim Conner
Helen Cook
Craig Copeland
Danny Copeland
John Courand
James Coward
Barbara Cram

Ronald Crump
Brent Cullen
Steve Daniels
Moira Damico
Cheryl David
Rodney Davies
Todd Davila
Danny Davis

Dart Davis
Ernest Davis
Jeff Davis
Riley Davidson
Deralee Dawson
Karen Degrote
Pam Dennis
Carol Disabata

Vietdung Doan
John Donohue
Kim Dorsey
Nick Dotin
Sheryl Dotin
Staci Douglas
Jill Downing
Andy Drexler

Ranger Due
Kieth Duff
Christie Dunman
Harold DuPree
Howard DuPree
Ted Dziedzic
Trish Eakle
Nathan Eason

Shannon Eaton
Pat Edwards

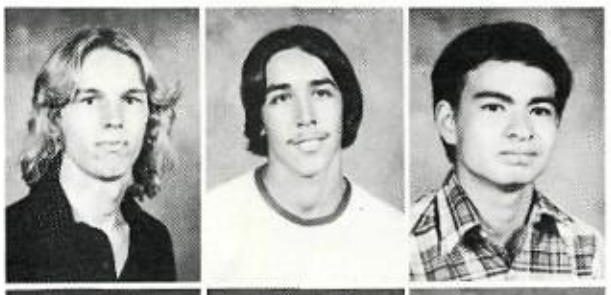
Donna Eller
Phillip Ellis

Emry Sarannah
Jolena Ezell

Greg Falcone
Janine Farnsworth

Junior Student Council member Cynthia Branch shows her spirit by riding a Big Wheel through Regency during the parade before the Lee game.

Junior Becky Tamez and Senior Mike Fowler spend a moment together before school in the cafeteria.



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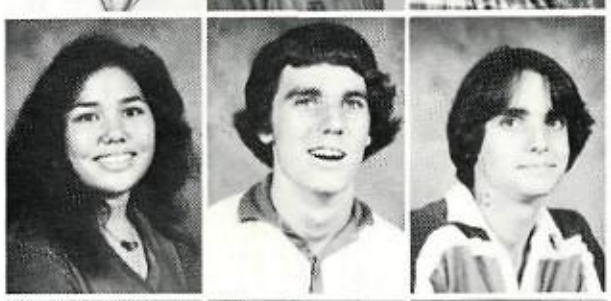

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Will Fuentes
Leslie Futrell
Lisa Gansle
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Harry Garwood
Vickie Garza
Eddie Gonzalez

Esmeralda Garza
Paul Graute
Brian Garwood
Steve Garvin
Sam Gibbs
Robert Gipson
Charles Gallagher
Gracelyn Gillette

Marcos Guy
Sam Gibbs
Kurt Goll
Lisa Gomez
Jorge Gonzales
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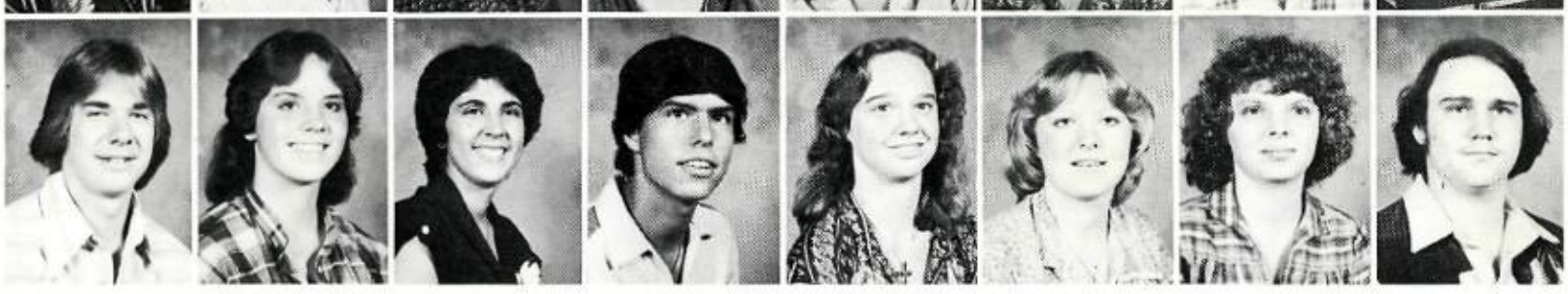

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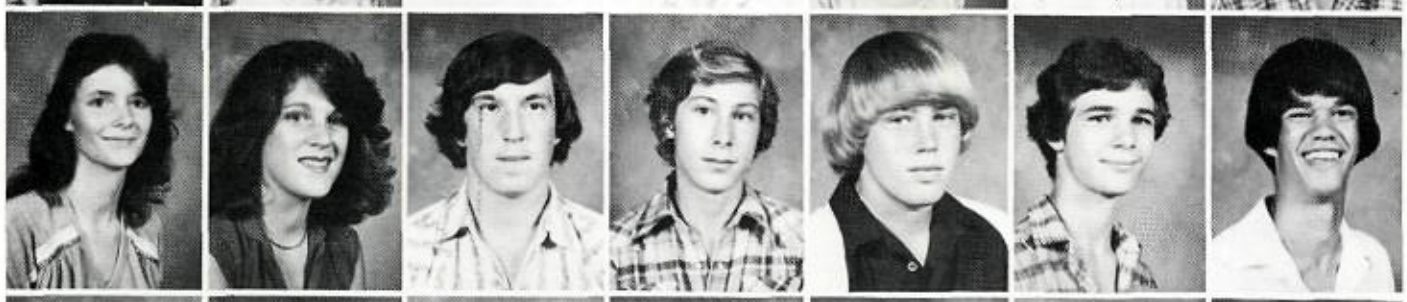

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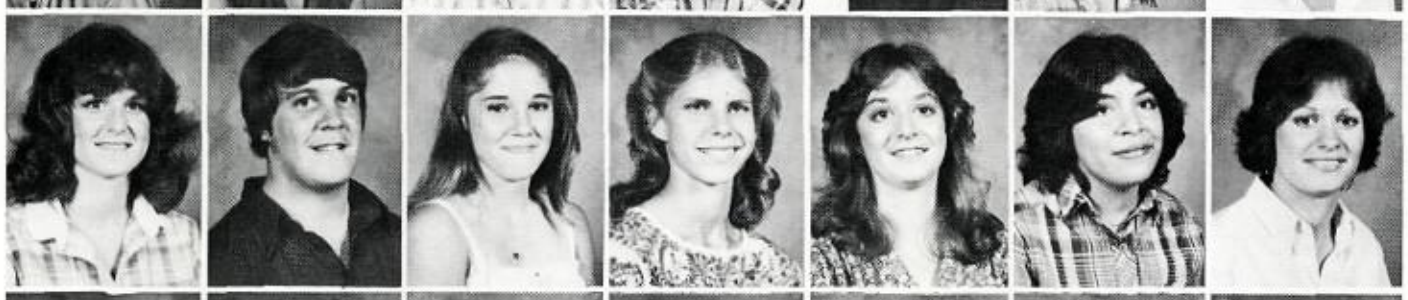

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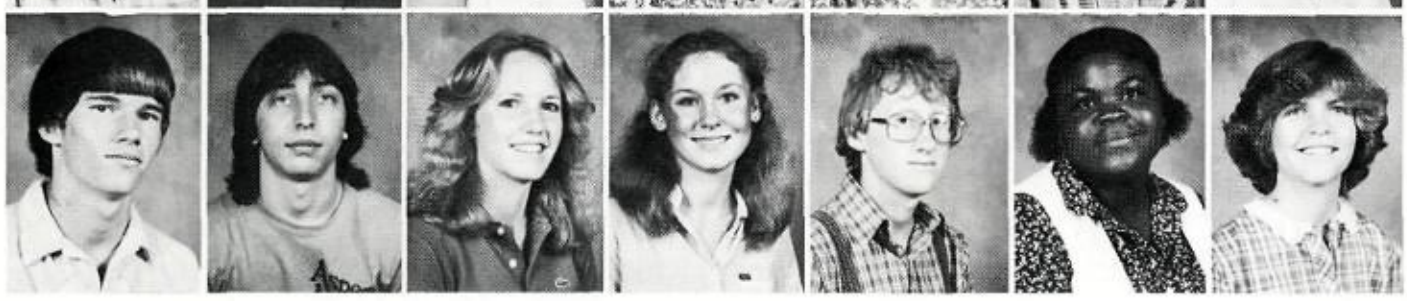

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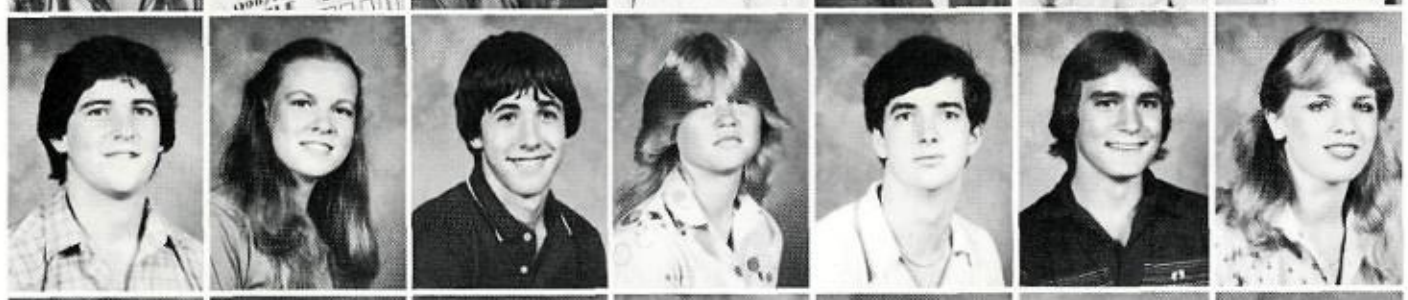

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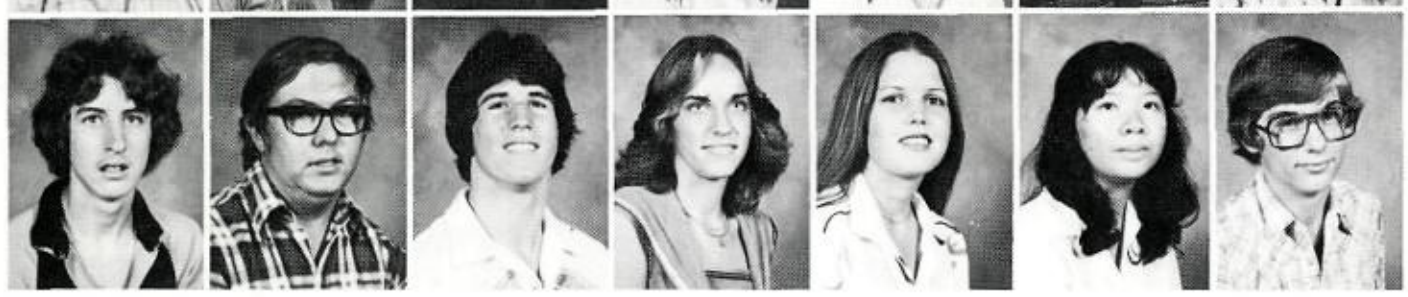
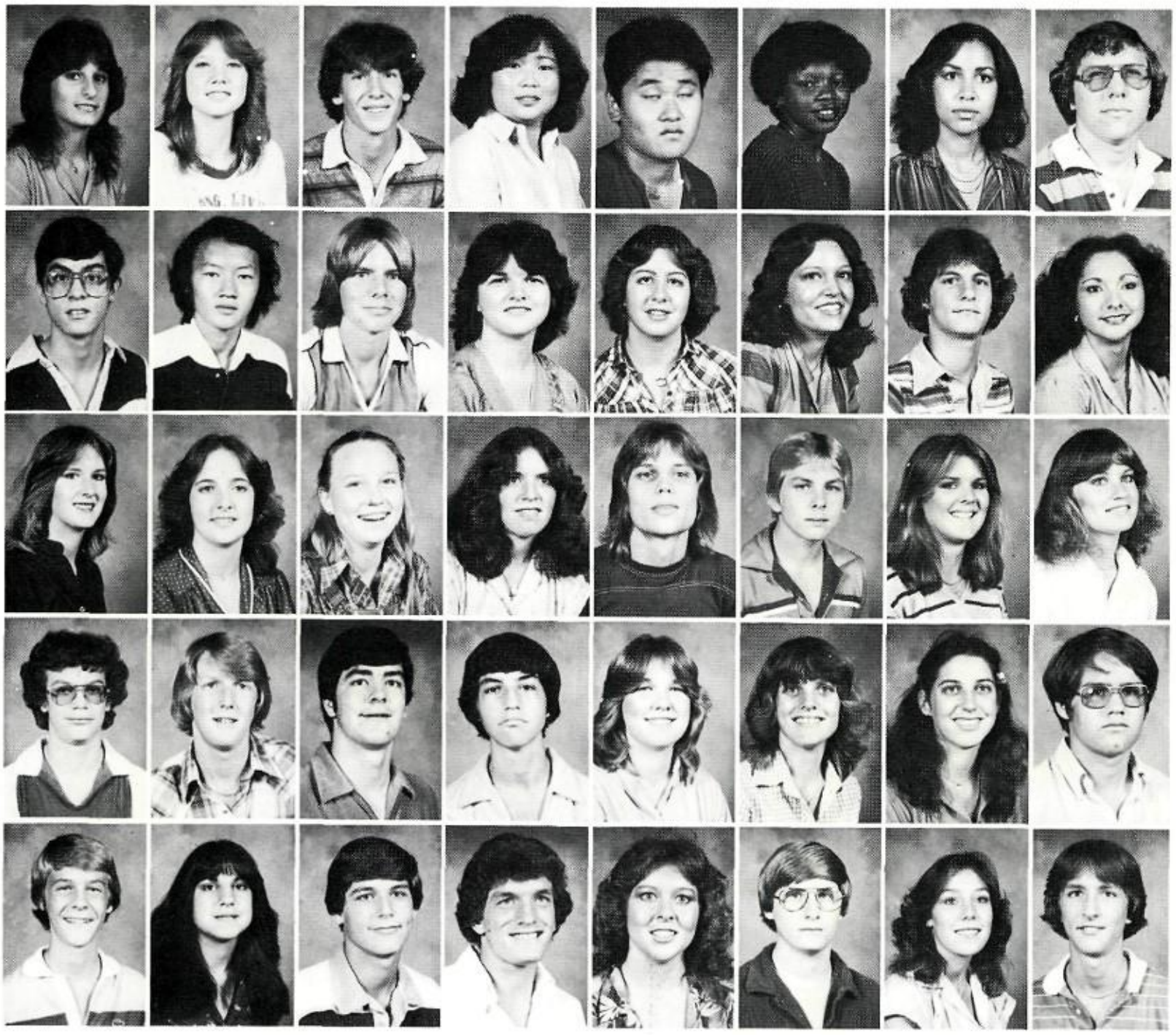


Drum Major Sheryl Gutierrez leads the band into the stadium for a varsity football game.

Sheryl steps with pride

The Marching Band steps off the field with excitement. The Drum Major, Senior Sheryl Gutierrez, smiles to herself as she sees the crowd on their feet cheering for such a fine performance. Each week, Sheryl was out on the field in the morning to work with the band. She also attended band camp in the summer to learn various drills. Sheryl was the second girl to become a drum major at Mac, picked in the spring of 1980 by a selected group of band directors. At each halftime, Sheryl would march out representing her school with pride.



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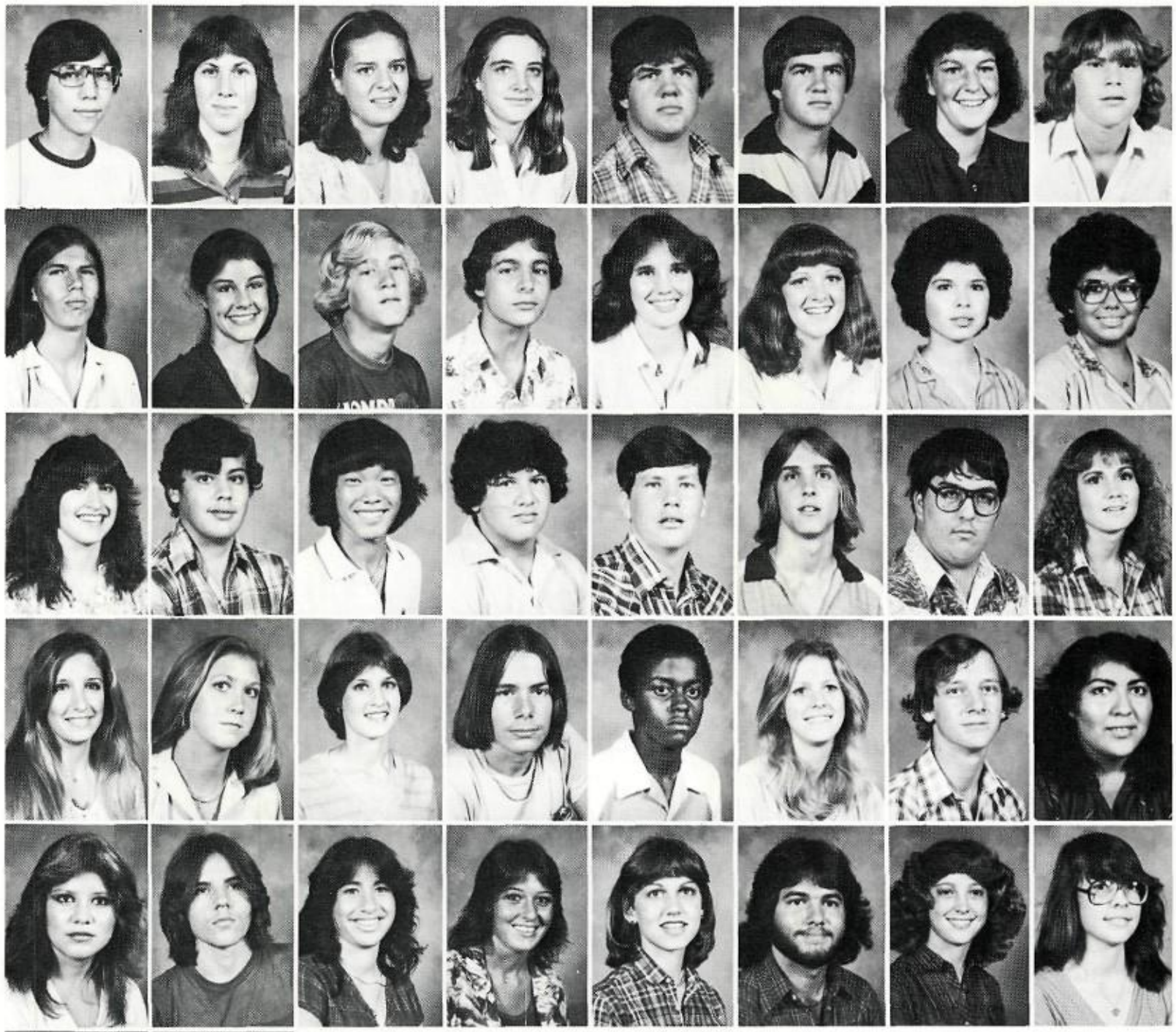

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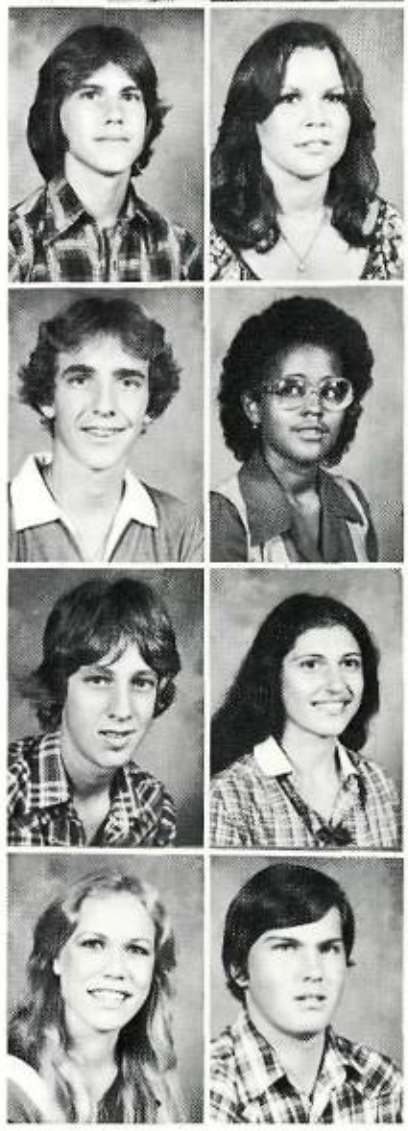
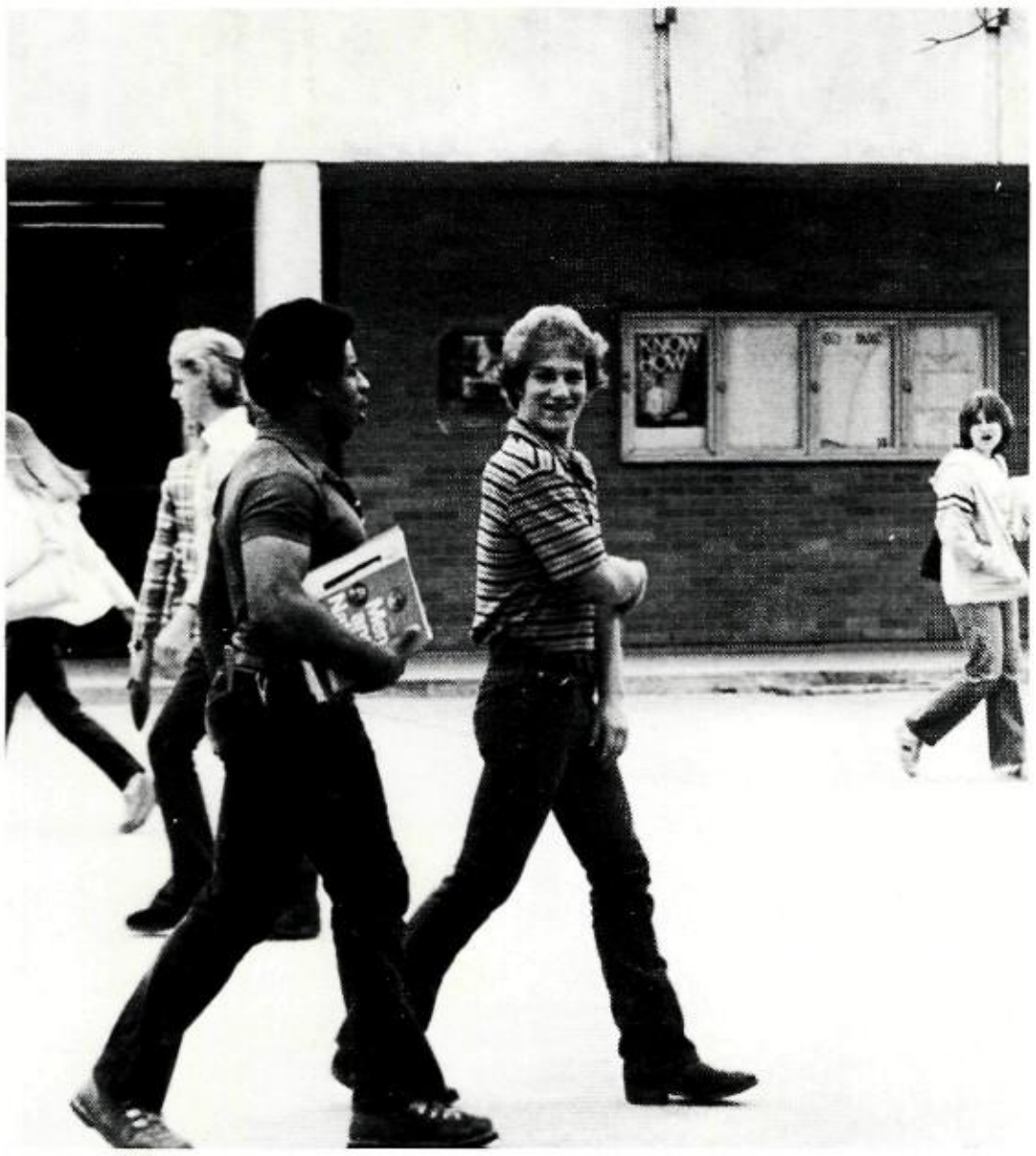


Christy Danford and Kenny Bray perform as head cheerleader and yell leader at a varsity football game.



Juniors Harold DuPree and Riley Davidson hurry across the courtyard to their next class.

Christy, Kenny lead in spirit

Being in a position of responsibility was often troublesome and aggravating; however, head cheerleader Cristy Danford and head yell leader Kenny Bray found it to be quite different. "It's a feeling of pride," Cristy stated.

"I enjoy being a yell leader," Kenny commented, "We are all so close; it's like a family."

Although afterschool activities are limited, the two were very involved with the student body. The involvement brought both good feelings and self-satisfaction. Cristy summed it up by saying, "The spirit at the games was great in supporting the team and it inspired the cheerleaders and the yell leaders to do a better job."

Kenny first decided to try out for yell leader after he had to drop football, "I felt I could still get some satisfaction by backing the team."

Natural ability and athletic interest led Cristy to try out. Her ability led her to receive a medal in the Miss San Antonio Cheerleading Competition. "Out of about 150 girls, ten medals were given for tumbling and I happened to fall in that ten."

Both Kenny and Cristy really enjoyed having the chance to meet new people while leading the cheering squad. Knowing many people helped Cristy to become Homecoming Queen. "At first it didn't sink in, but now I feel very happy because everybody was just so sincerely nice to me."

Although they are unsure about future cheerleading, both plan to go to college. Kenny will study some type of law.

At least for her first year, Cristy plans to attend Texas Tech. Her "cheerleader instinct" showed when she commented, "Even though their colors are ones I've always been against, black and red. Go Raiders!"

Although their Mac cheerleading days are over, they can always be proud of their leadership and school spirit.

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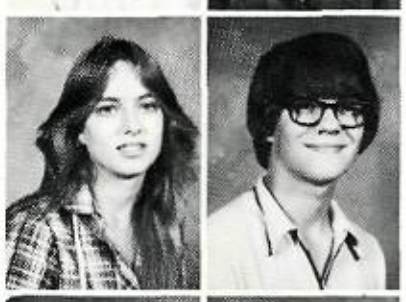
Sherrell Parsons

Ione Patterson
Patty Patterson

Marsha Paul
Ann Payne



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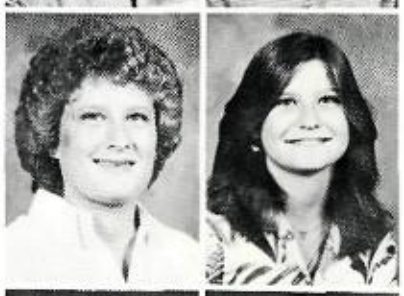

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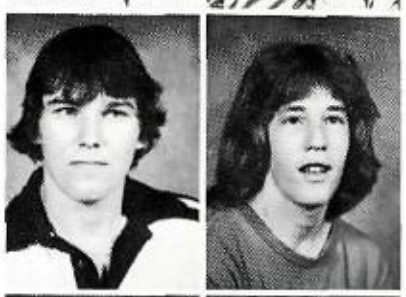

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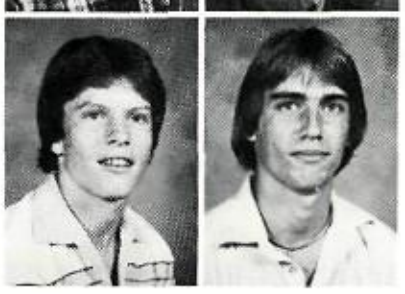

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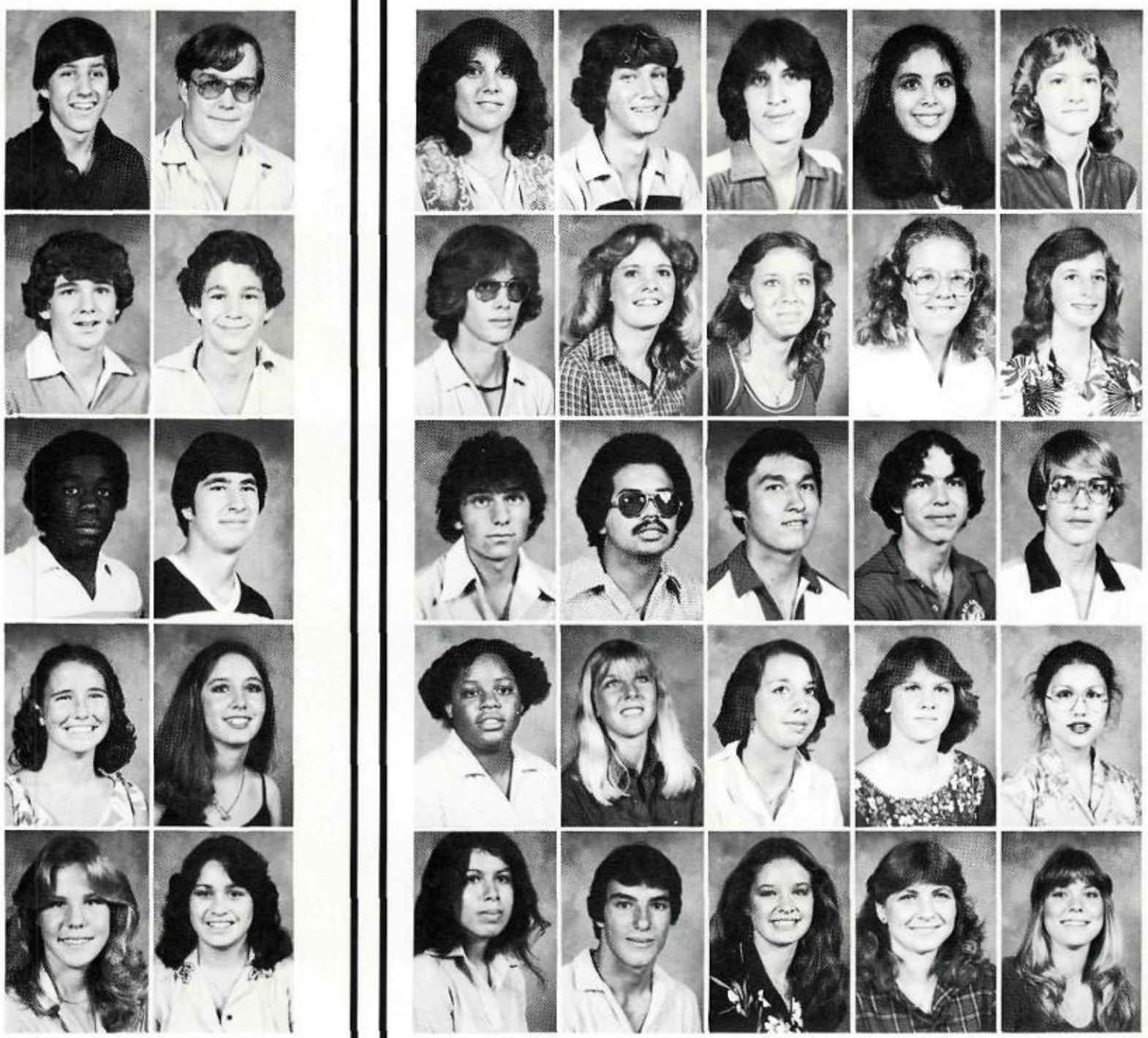

On a day spent away from school at Wurst Fest, juniors Karen Troxler, Carllyn Philips, LexAnne Lynch, Whitney West, Kathy Spickler, and Denise Vick mug it up for the photographer.

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Jeff Schneider
Monica Schneider
Tim Schoemradt
Walter Schorre

Myrna Schriever
Kenneth Schuimeire
Charla Schuwab
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Wade Scott

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Tina Turpin

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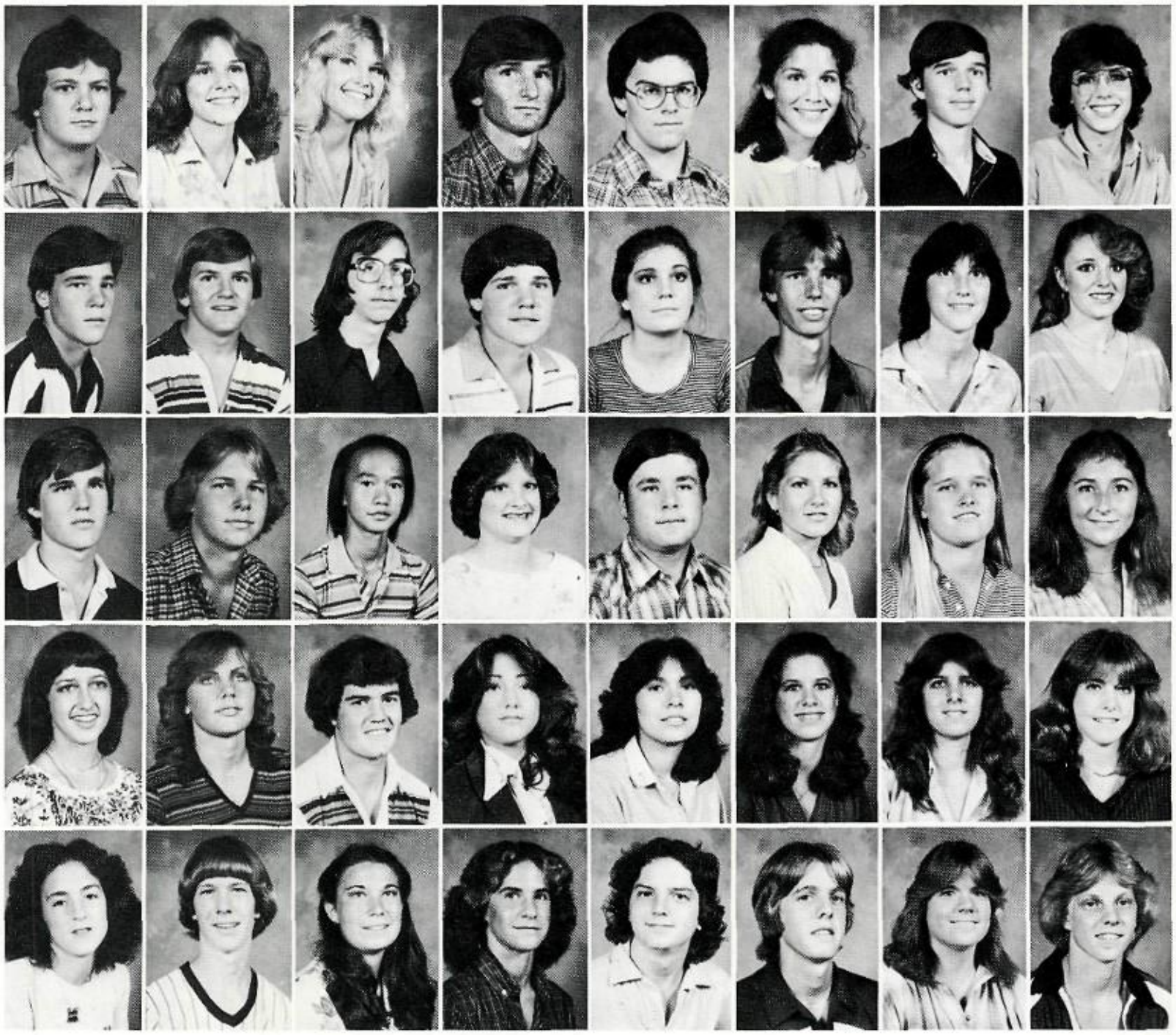

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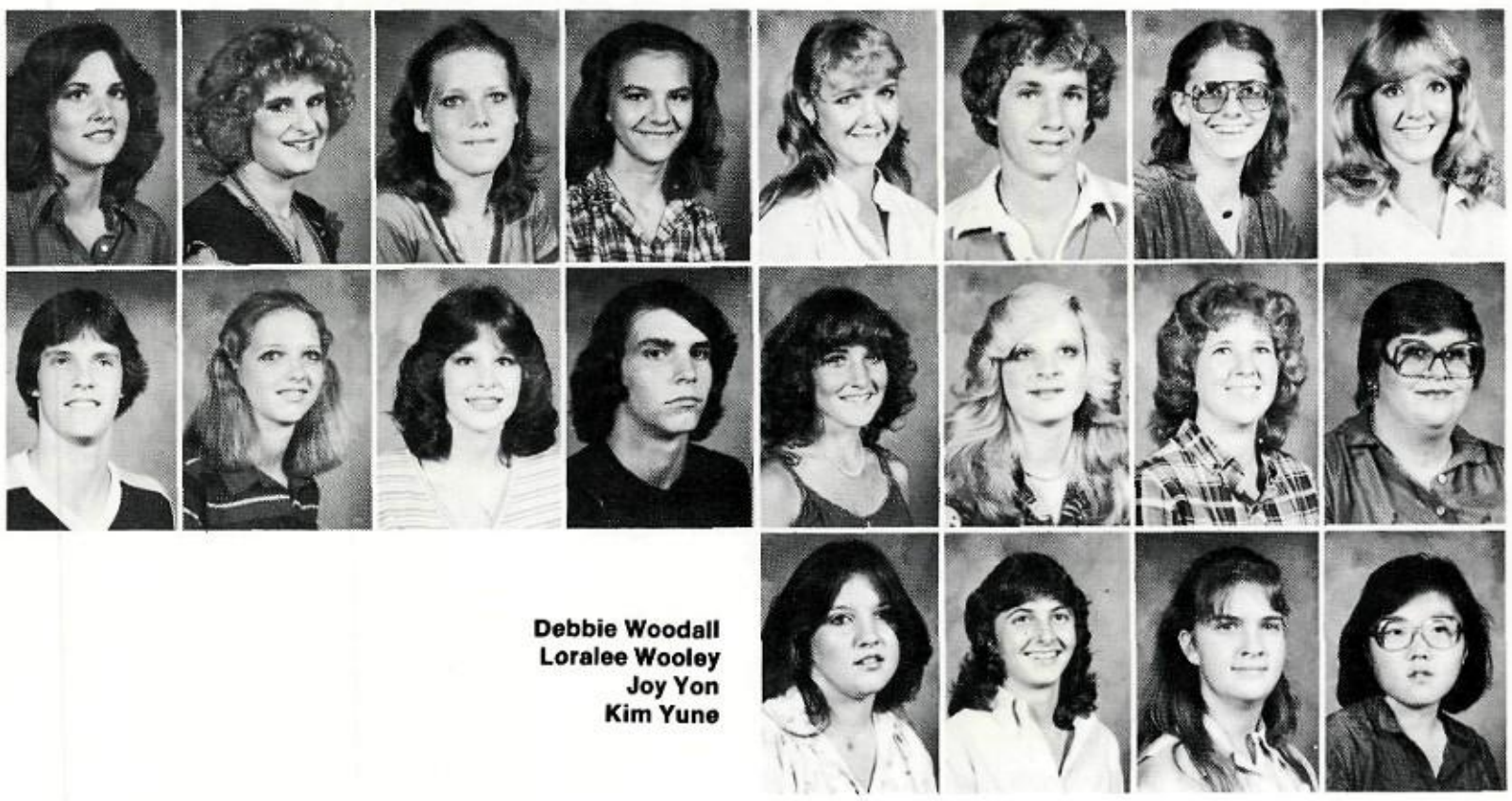

Nick Dotin: He enjoys the spotlight music puts him in

Nick Dotin keeps very busy with his music. He is the assistant drum major for the marching band, and he is also a member of a rock'n'roll band outside of school.

Nick started playing in the school band in sixth grade at Garner. "It was something new to do instead of sports, and since I didn't grow as fast as other guys I stayed with it."

"I tried out for drums in sixth grade with a broken arm. That didn't work out, so I played french horn instead. I took up the bass in seventh grade, and guitar as a freshman. I also tried out for marching band and made it. I started playing tuba as a sophomore."

Nick enjoys being a drum major and said he wants to try out for head drum major next year.

"I like being a drum major because I like being out there, solo, doing my own thing. I like working in a unit, I love it; but I also like to show-off.

"As assistant drum major, I'm in the middle of the field, not on the podium so I'm hard to see. I was on the podium for the San Marcos game, and that was a blast."

Most of the time, Nick is in charge of the marching lassies. "It started at marching camp at Kerrville. I wasn't doing anything, so Mr. Bridges sent me over to Carl from U.T., who was directing the flags. I picked his brain, because Carl wouldn't be there during the school year. Now I'm in charge of them, I choreograph their routines."

Nick is also a member of a rock 'n' roll band. "We don't play heavy metal, we play Cars, the Knack, a little new wave. We also play some original material. I write, and some of the members write a little too. We're called Pax, which is Latin for "World Peace". We plan on playing a few gigs soon. We have six members, and I do background vocals, guitar, bass, and keyboards."

Music takes up a lot of Nick's time. "We practice four times a week, so I have to go out after rehearsal. A lot of times I bring a girl to rehearsal and let her listen, then take her out after rehearsal."

"On Saturday just about everyone in the band brings a girl to rehearsal. Of course, a lot of girls say no when they find out I have to pick them up at 10:15, but most girls understand that I have a responsibility."

Assistant Drum Major Nick Dotin leads the band in performing at halftime during a varsity football game.

Leading the Sophomore Class are Rene Nunn, secretary; Blake McKinney, president; Tammy Broom, vice-president; Wendy Cochran, treasurer; Karen Jackson, reporter historian and Tanya Trumbla, chaplain.

Sophs save up

The feeling of being a freshman had finally come to an end. There were many goals set for the most important upcoming years ahead for the Sophomore Class. To keep most of them busy were certain money making projects such as selling candy and washing cars, as the class looked toward hosting next year's prom.

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Kyle Albrecht
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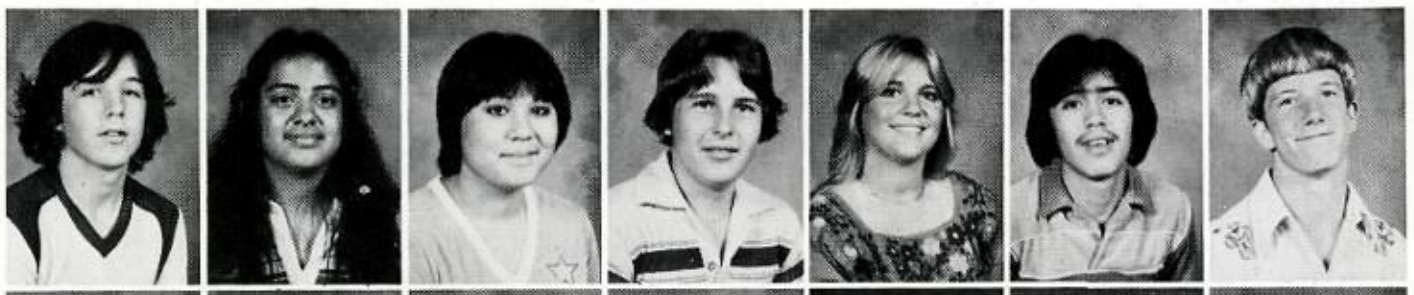
Rene Alvarado
George Amen



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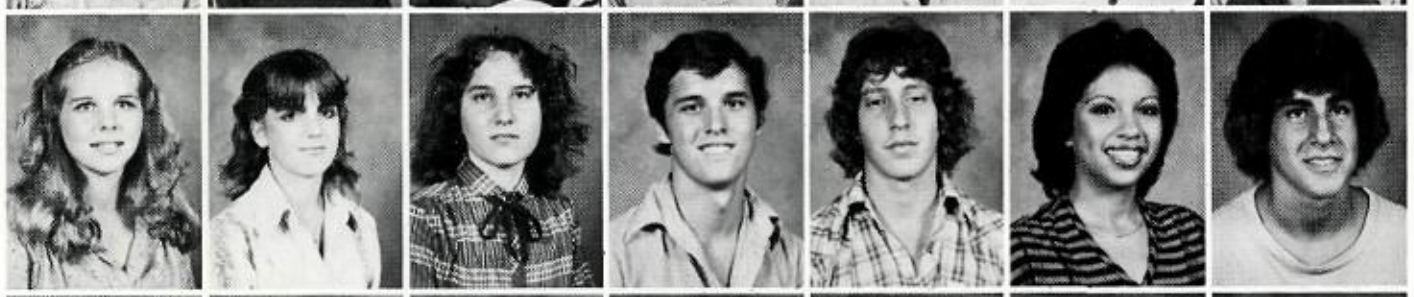
Mario Barrera



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Jean Blanton
Trayce Blayor

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Joey Brewer
Joe Bridges
Ray Brietzke
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Tammy Broome
Chris Brown

Rex Brown
Ray Bruce
Steve Bryant
Cleo Buckmaster
David Bullard
David Bullock
Debbie Burris

Brett Calvert
Caprice Campbell
Robert Campbell
Becky Canales
James Cape
Tony Cariffe
Greg Carlson

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Joe Castilla
Jaime Castillo
Michael Castillo
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Steve Caravantes

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Ginny Clegg

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Gay Coleman

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Vicki Conn
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Robert Cosby
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Lisa Craft
Tom Cragin
Bobby Crawford

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Mary Davila
Paige Davis
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Gary Deck
Bob Deering
Richard DeLeon

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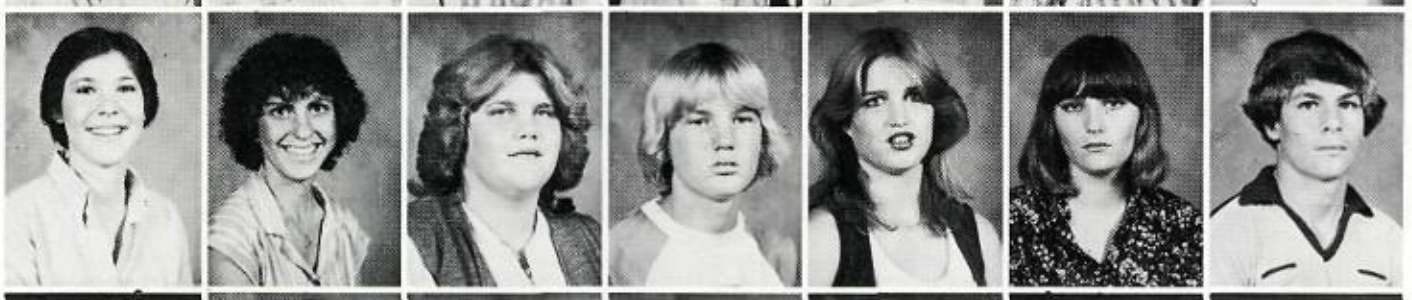

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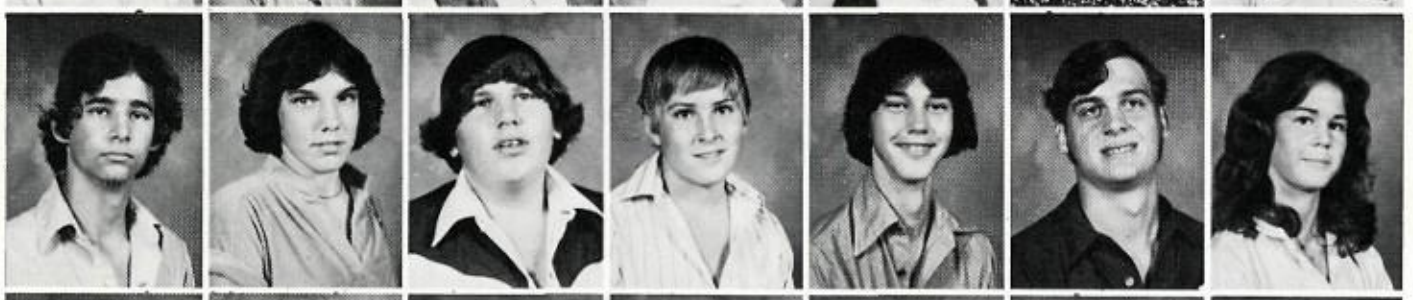

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Kim Farris
Fred Fetcher
Tama Fieseler

Greg Finkel
Paul Finkel
John Fisher
Martha Fletcher
Barbara Flores
Veronica Flores
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Will Fox
Denise Franco
Susie France
Lillian Fredericks
Tom Fritz
Mike Frost

Craig Fryburger
Jodi Furche
Carrie Gaddis
Frank Gaddis
Anna Gaertner
Michelle Garcia
Veronica Garcia

James Gardner
Tammy Garner
Pam Gartrell
Crystal Genther
John Gilbreath
Vicki Gill
Sam Glass

Kristen excels

Music plays an important role in the life of senior Kristen Oppenheim.

A member of the Youth Orchestra of San Antonio, she has taken first place honors in contests such as the Corpus Christi Youth Artists and Junior Tuesday Musical Club competitions, and placed in the top 48 in the U.I.L. state contest. In addition to this, has received scholarships to the University of Texas at Austin and the Twin City Institute for Talented Youth in Minnesota.

Kristen devotes at least one and a half hours each day to practice. She is currently enrolled in both strings and concert choir at school.

She started playing violin at the urging of her family, all of whom are musicians.

Kristen Oppenheim demonstrates her talent playing the violin. She practices an hour and a half each day.

Terri Glynn
JoAnn Gonzales
Adolph Gonzalez
Kurt Gornitz
Bob Grabill
Linda Gray
Joe Greene
Michelle Gruendler

John Gruz
Rosemary Gullo
Jody Gwynn
Bill Hagan
Sandra Hairston
Greg Hall
Lora Hall
Martha Hansen

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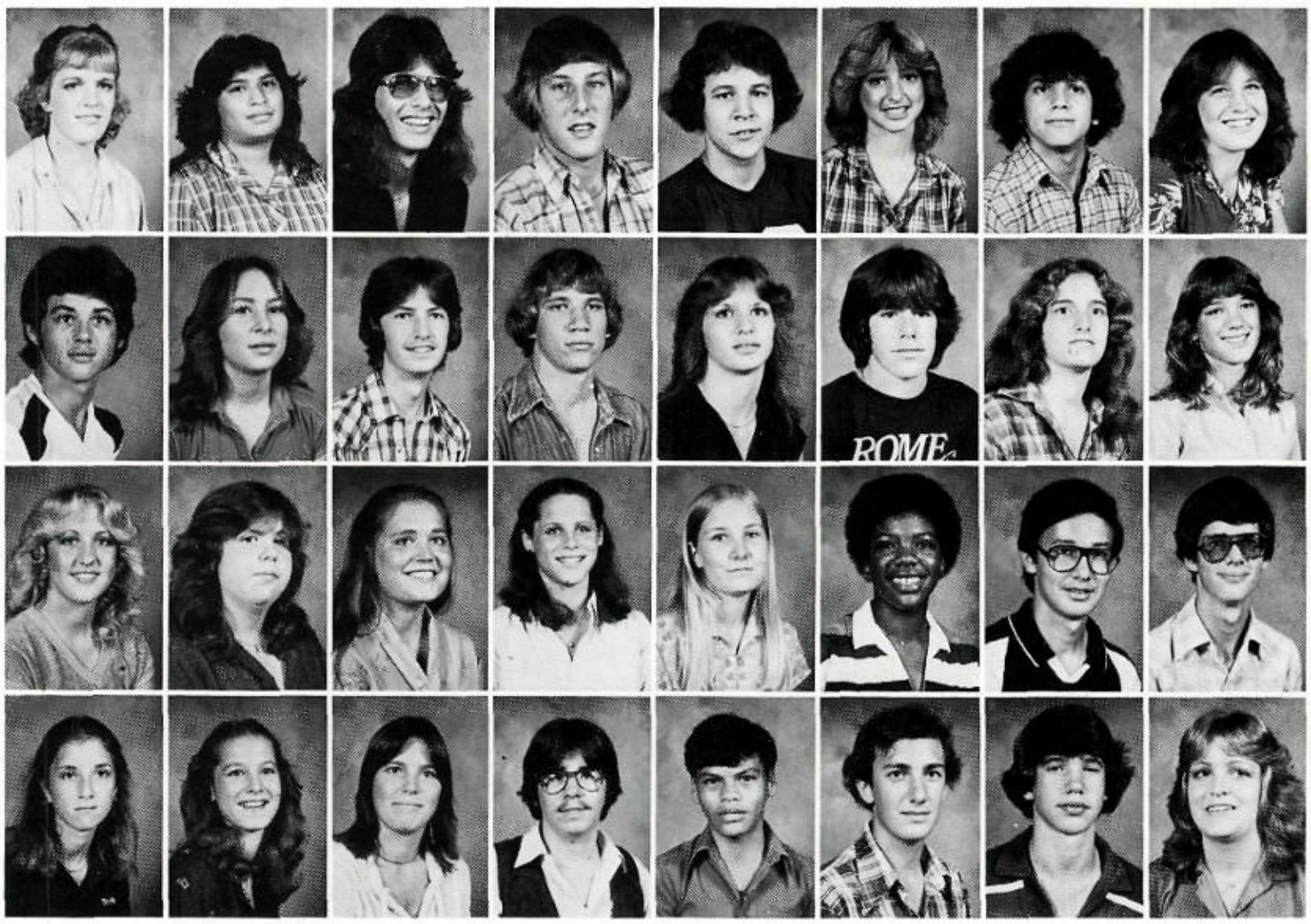
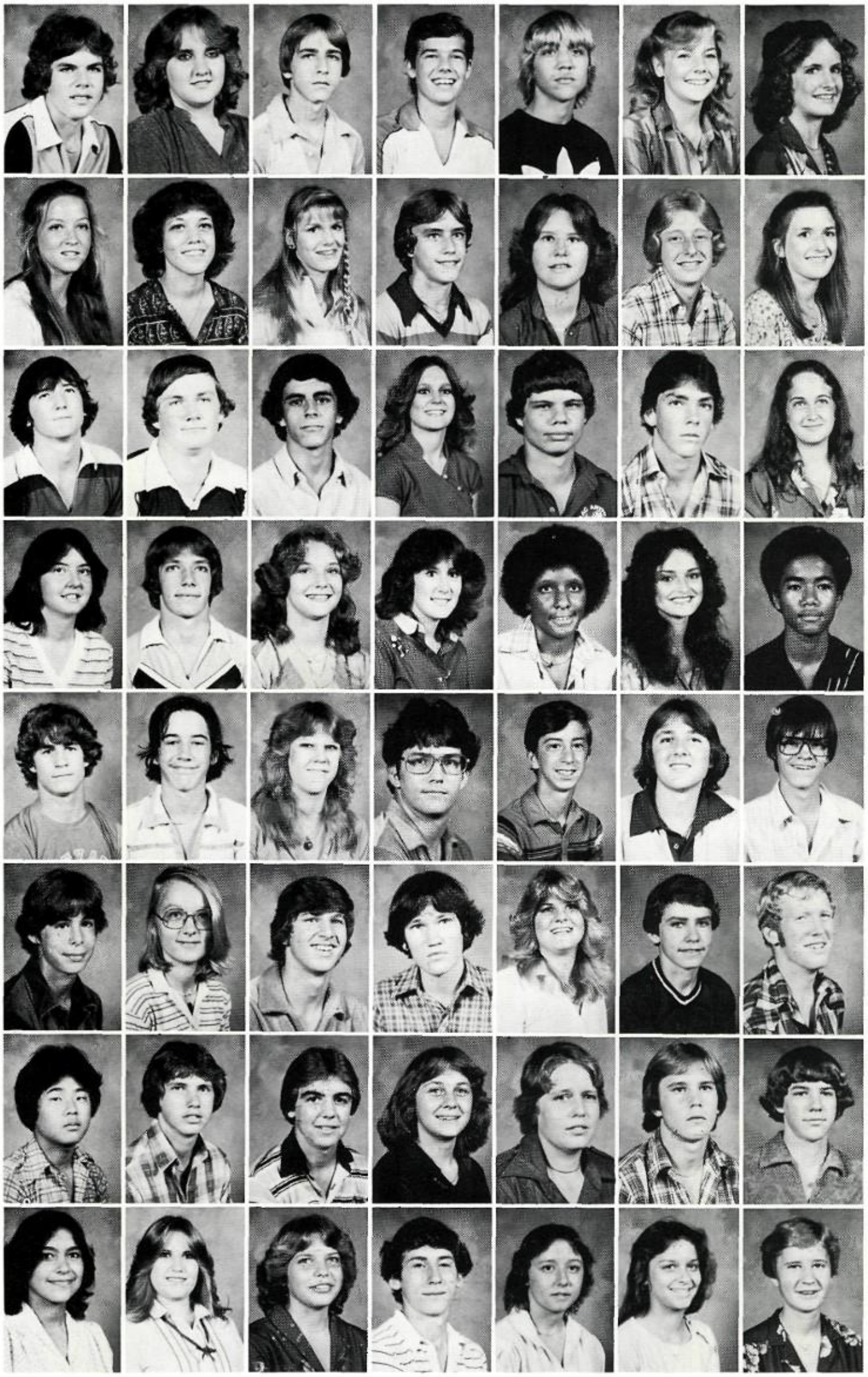


Denise Blanchard exhibits her talent for riding her Arabian stallion, Haa-Naa.

Denise competes on Arabian

Riding her Arabian stallion, Denise Blanchard practices confidently for another local competition, after having placed in the top ten at the national women's competition in Albuquerque, New Mexico. In the Albuquerque competition, Denise competed with older women and received a plaque in the side saddle competition. Denise has won three first places and three third places at regional competitions. Denise has been riding Arabian horses since the age of seven, when her father bought her first Arabian horse. She also rides Western, English, Trail, Equitation, and Native Costume. "The only time riding affects my school work is when I must leave town for a competition," says Denise. As for her future, Dense stated, "I probably will not ride professionally, but I will own my own stable where I will train and breed Arabian horses."



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Robin Houdek
Gibb Huey
Laurie Huggins

Tommy Hughes
Wayne Hutchinson
Tony Inskeep
Karen Jackson
Kerry Jackson
Robby Jackson
Caron Jameson

Beth Jamieson
Kevin Janark
Terri Jaragin
Tracy Jarrett
Nanetta Jefferson
Gaby Jemal
Richard Jenkins

Anton Jirka
Bruce Johnson
Missy Johnson
Glenn Jones
Mike Jordan
Steve Jungman
Dan Kadrovoch

Jean Katz
Susanne Kecskes
Kevin Keller
Robert Kennison
Janice Kight
Jerry Kilough
Mike Kimmel

Kin Kimmyon
John Kirkpatrick
Todd Kisel
Sheila Klauss
Mike Knight
John Knox
Stephen Knox

Kim Koch
Donna Kolonko
Brenda Kowalik
Martin Kramer
Carol Krauss
Kathy Krist
Nancy Kriz

Stage is like home for Rebecca Tates

A feeling of accomplishment flashes across Senior Rebecca Yates' face as she completes her role of Minnie Fay in the San Antonio Little Theatre Production of "Hello Dolly."

Rebecca worked at SALT to gain experience in the acting profession. Though she received no wages, she found that working at SALT was not only fun, but a way to gain publicity, as SALT gives names of performers to agencies for future work.

Rebecca also participated in school productions, playing the title role in "Annie Get Your Gun" in her senior year.

She's not sure she wants to pursue a theatrical career, but Rebecca says she treasures the experience she's gained.

Rebecca poses for publicity shots for her title role in Mac's production of "Annie, Get Your Gun."

Karsten Krooss
Janet Krueger
Mary Kuhar
Rita Kun
Mark Kusenburger
Miguel Lake
Theresa Langston
Rebecca Layer

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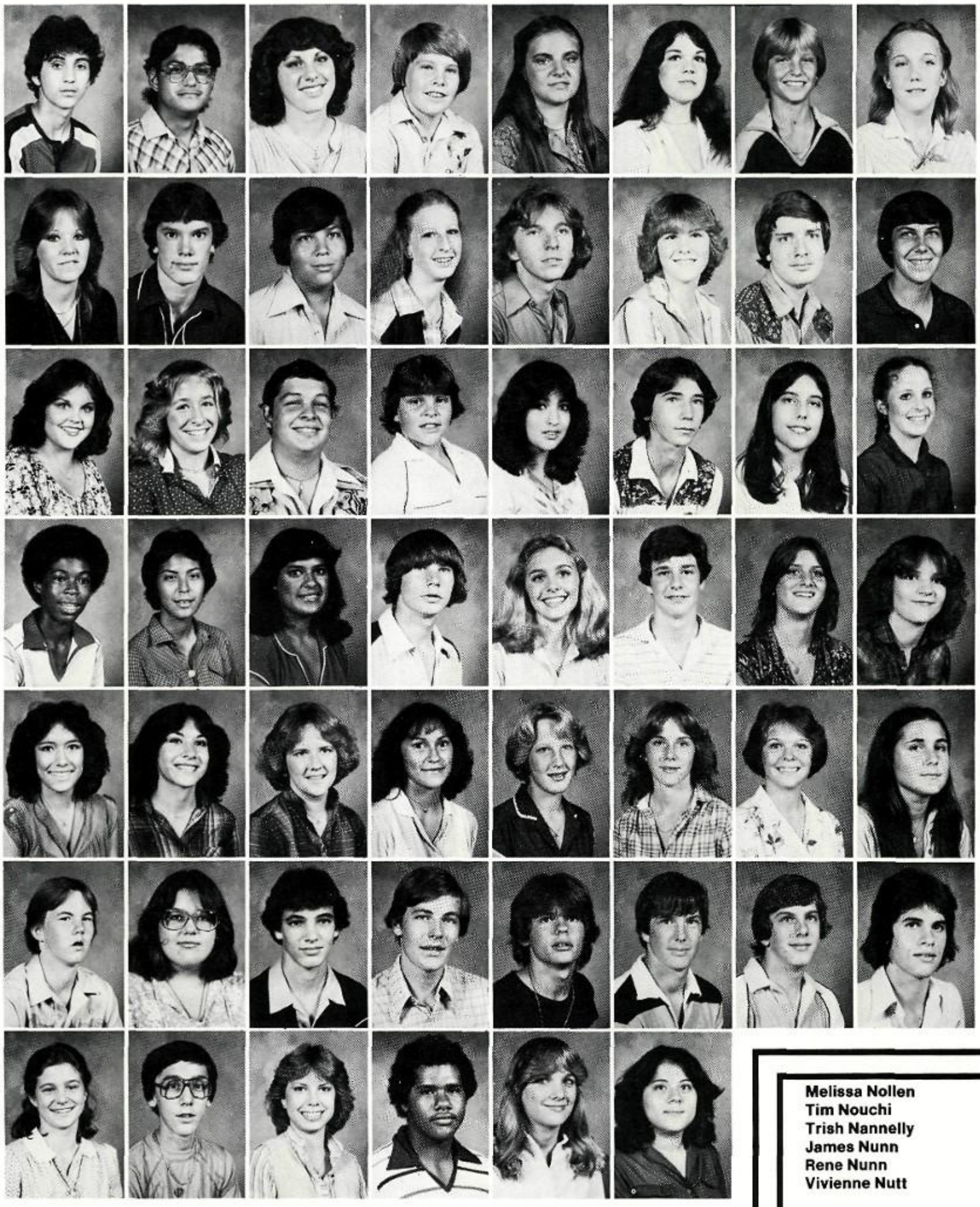

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Danny McGowan
Blake McKinney

Jodi McLead
Mandy Meck
Bruno Melton
Enzo Melton
Lori Michel
Jesse Mike
Machele Miller
Missy Miller

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Renate Mock
Vicki Moravites

Linda Moreno
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Troy Nichols
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Patrick Nocker
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Melissa Nollen
Tim Nouchi
Trish Nannelly
James Nunn
Rene Nunn
Vivienne Nutt

Sophomore Lassies Sarah Stabner, Mia Wenzel, Dawn Emrey, and Debby Boone wait in line for more boxes of candy to sell.

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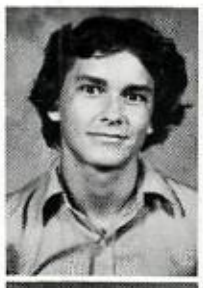

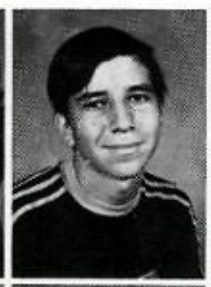

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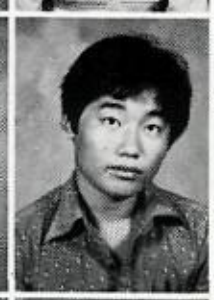

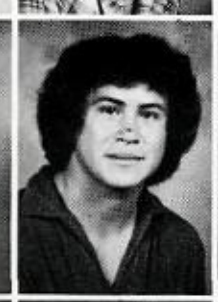

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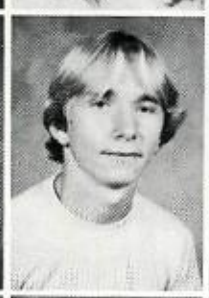

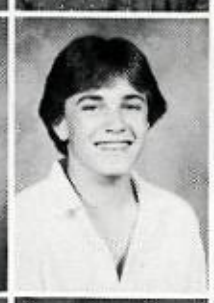

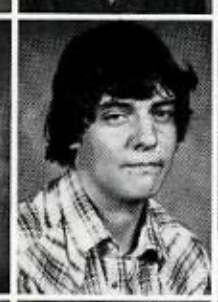
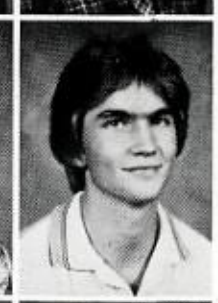

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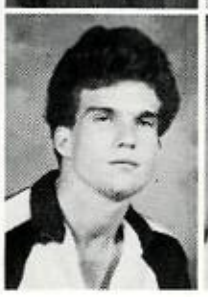

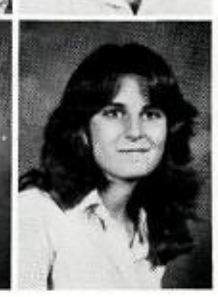

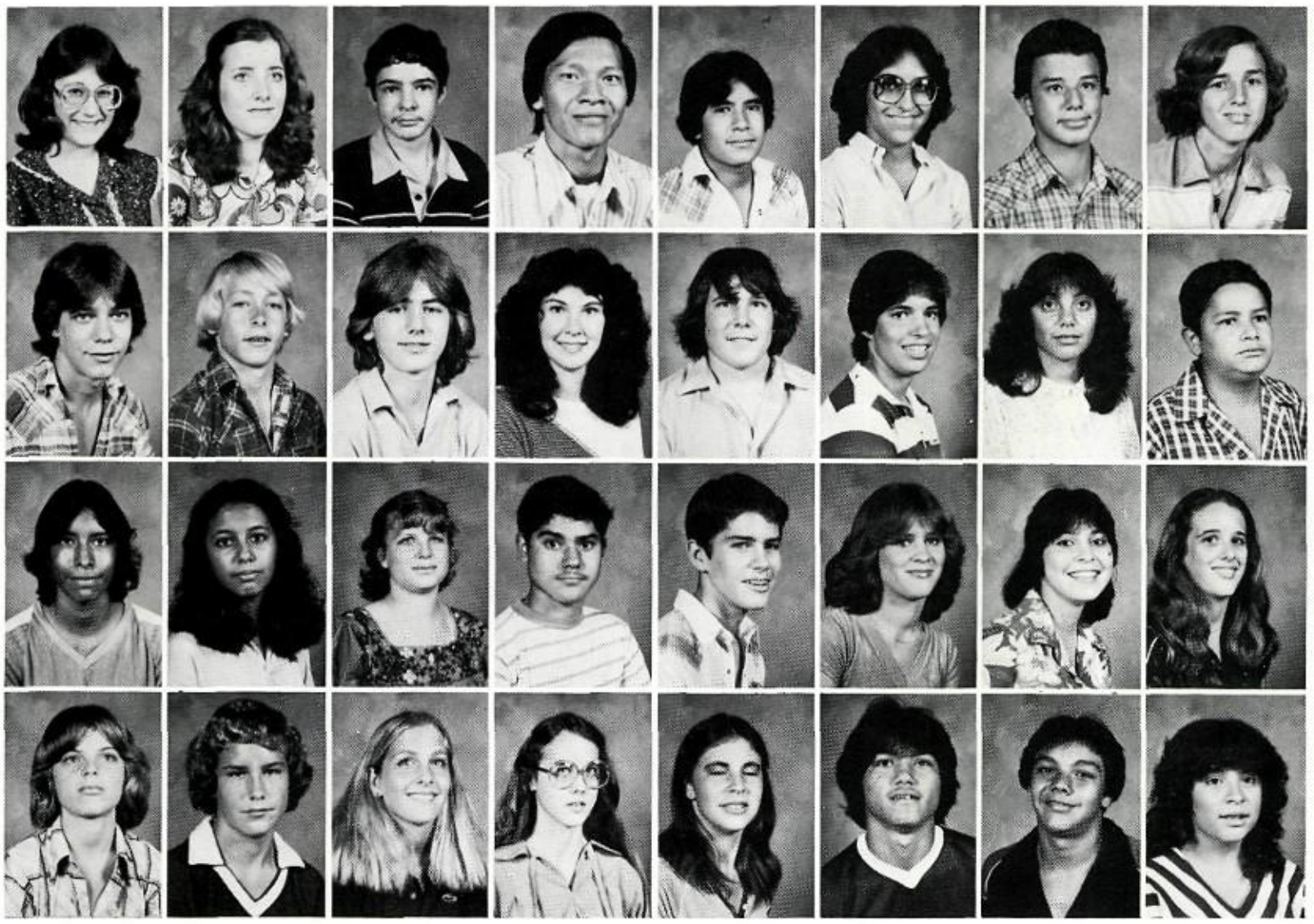

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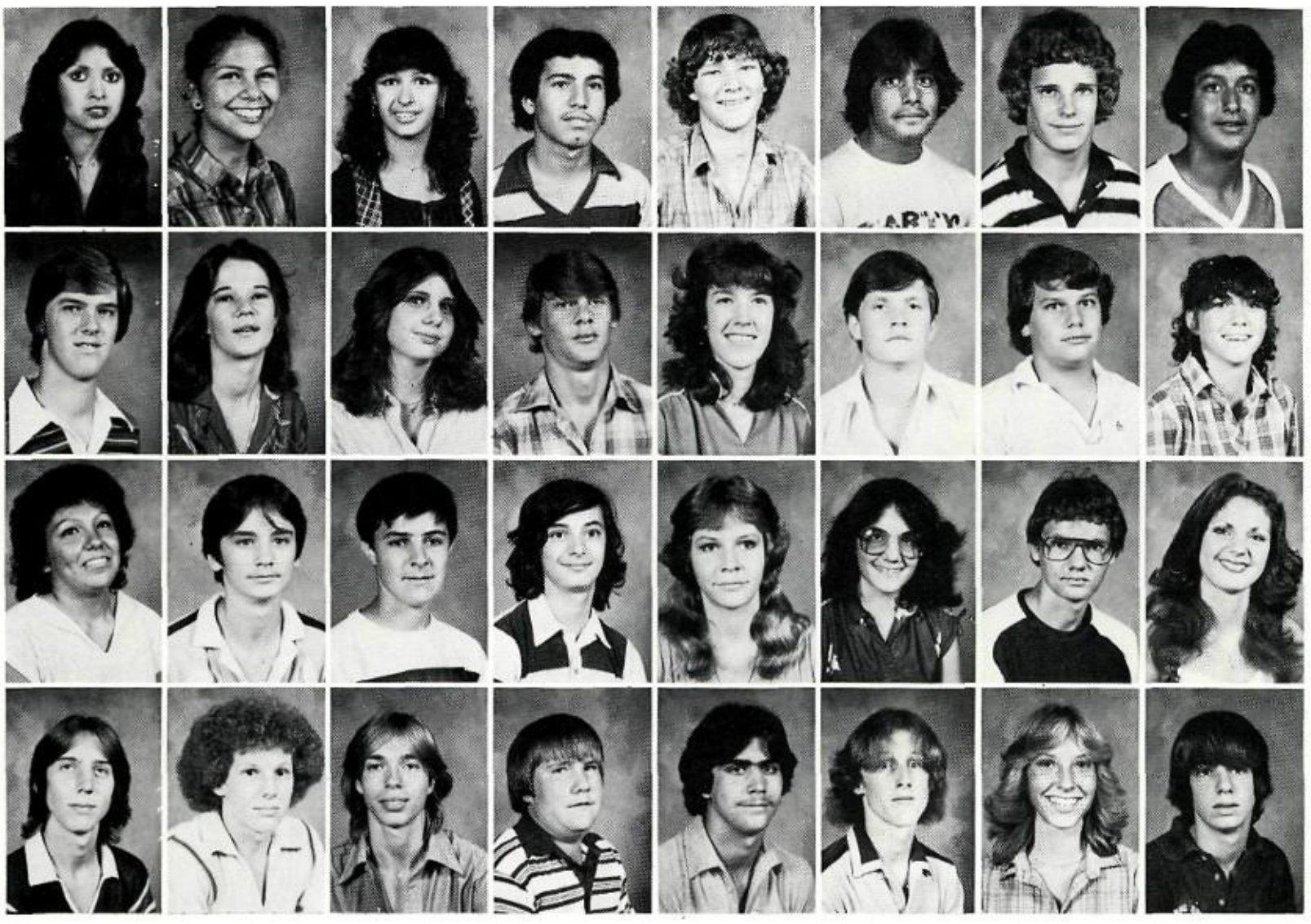

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John Schultz
Garla Schultz
Eric Scott
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Kathy Sells

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Greg Setzer
Pat Shannon
Alec Shane
Carol Sharp
Chekie Shiflet
Mark Sholts
Vicki Silvers

Scott Simon
Tom Simpson
John Sisk
Pat Siver
Robert Skinner
Tobie Smallwood
Cindy Smith
David Smith

Senior George DeRocher practices on the electric piano during lab band.

Music is serious for DeRocher

Senior George DeRocher takes music a little more seriously than most people. For George, music is not only fun; it is his life.

George plays the trumpet in the marching band and the electric piano in lab band. He had to quit his job because his lessons took up too much of his time.

George has been interested in music since he was in middle school. After coming to MacArthur, he was one of the few freshmen to make the Marching Band. He also played at La Mansion and My Place to gain experience.

Not only does George love music, he plans to make a career of it.

"I've always loved music and I get a lot out of it. Besides, that's all I know how to do," grinned George.

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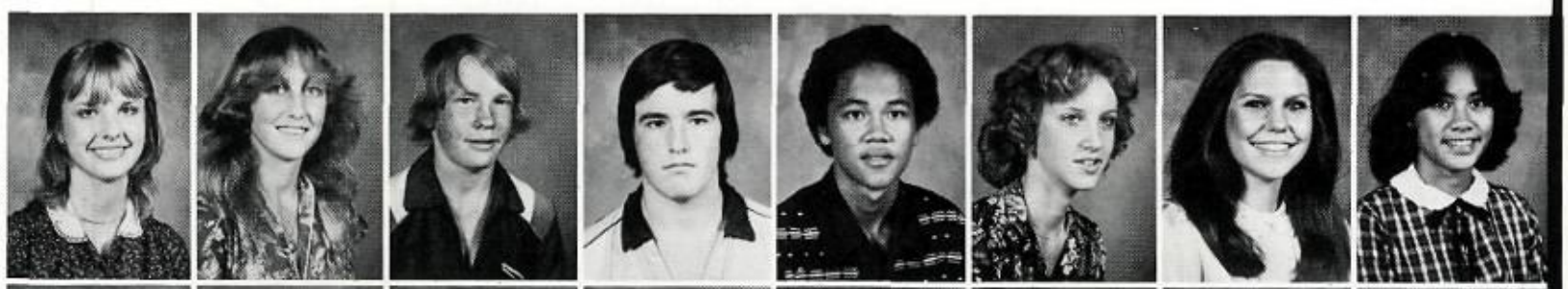
Mike Smith
Sterling Smith
Andrew Smith
Virginia Snider
Jeri Snoga
Riconda Solis



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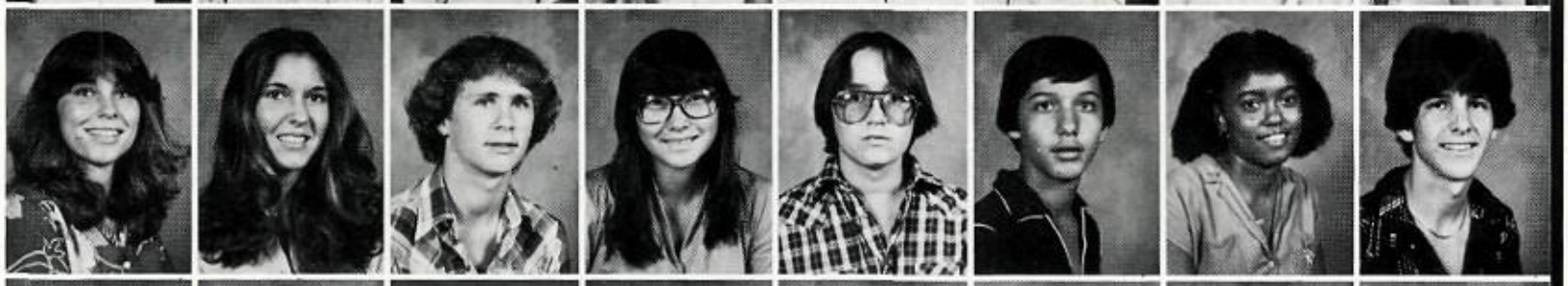

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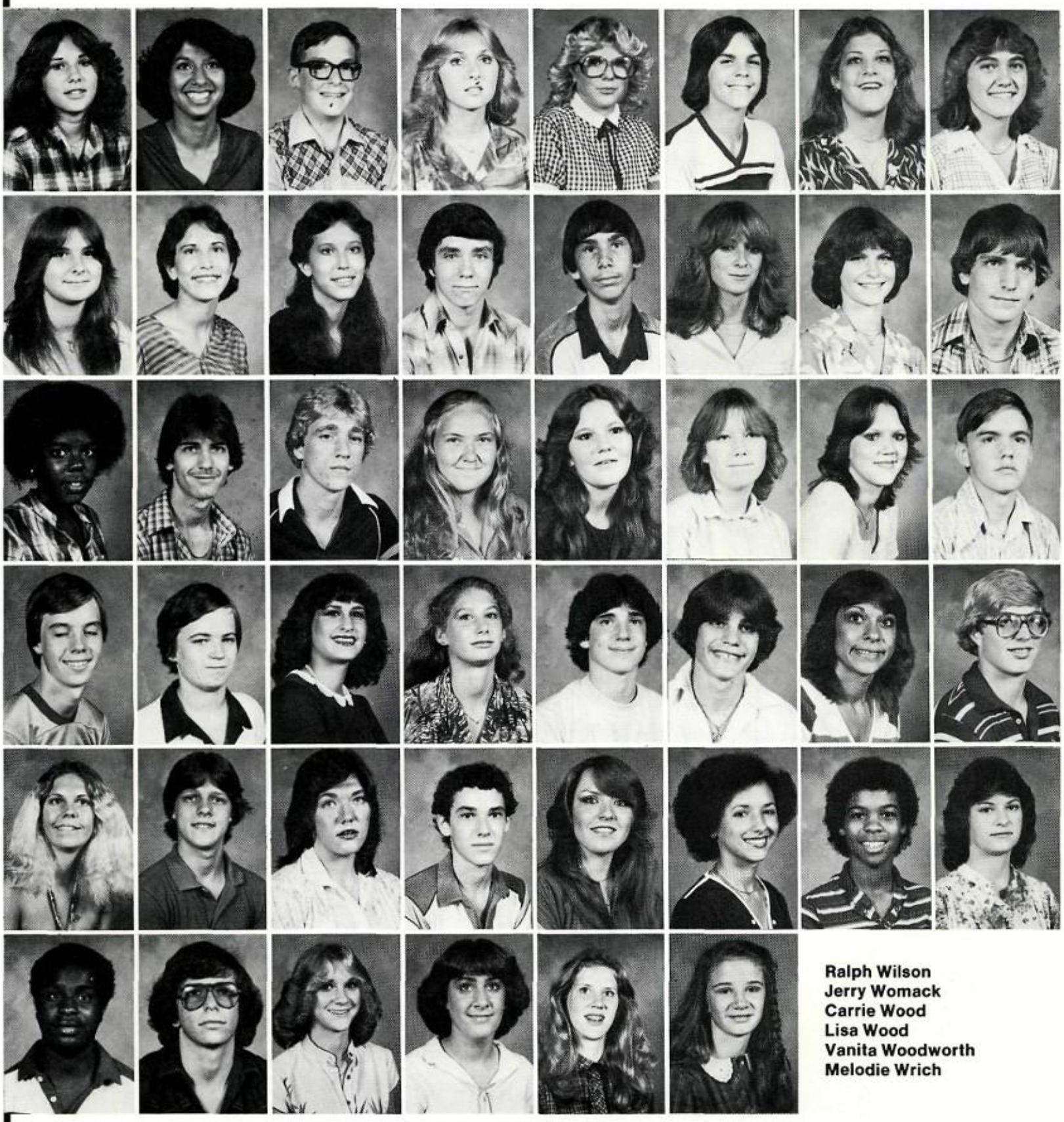

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Gary Vivian
Gary Vogel
Gayla Vogel
Susan Vorpahl
Russell Waldsonmidt

Kirsten Walker
Micheal Walker
Randy Walker
Greta Warner
Shelly Warren
April Watson
Brenda Weatherford
Larey Webb

Duane Weeks
Robert Welch
Mia Wenzel
Tammy Werner
John Whalen
Fred Whatley
Tommie Whatley
Mark Whih

Kim White
Jeff Whitt
Stacy Wicker
Bruce Wik
Cimber Williams
Gloria Williams
Robin Williams
Sandy Williams

Ralph Wilson
Jerry Womack
Carrie Wood
Lisa Wood
Vanita Woodworth
Melodie Wrich

Apparently the Wurstfest was just too much for Sara Rowland as she rests on the shoulder of Dondi Lowry.

Freshmen adjust

For freshmen, the school year was quite a switch. Getting used to MacArthur, with its larger campus, different bell schedule, and intimidating seniors, wasn't easy, but when it was done, the freshmen at MacArthur became as much a part of the school as any other student.

Elected to Freshman Class office were, top row, Lori Hasselberg, president; Traci Liedka, vice-president; Kristy Alexander, secretary; Eden Niknap, chaplain and bottom row, Jennifer Shaw, reporter-historian and Colleen Moore, treasurer.

Sherri Aanson
Pat Adderley
Tommy Agoitia
Mike Aguilar
Keith Albrecht
Bill Alexander
Kristy Alexander
Veronica Alvarado

Toni Ansari
John Aramendia
Lydia Arce
Debbie Arevalos
Shelly Armstrong
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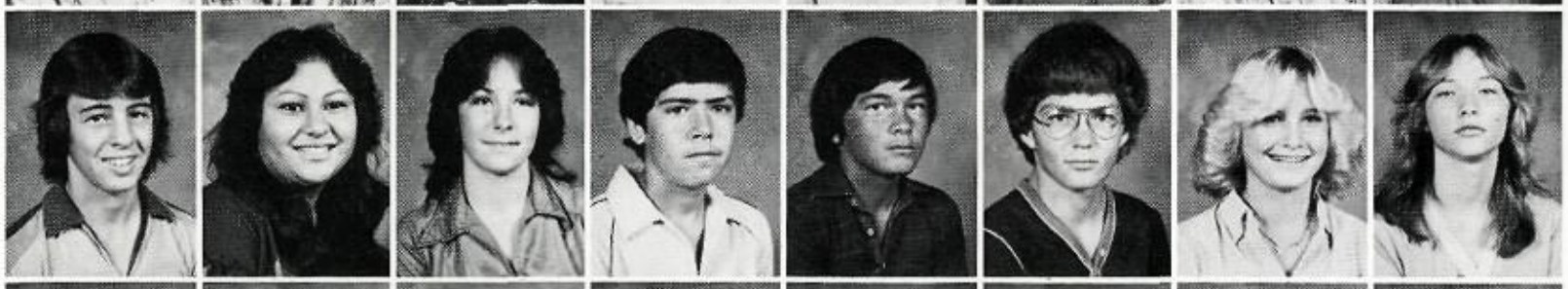

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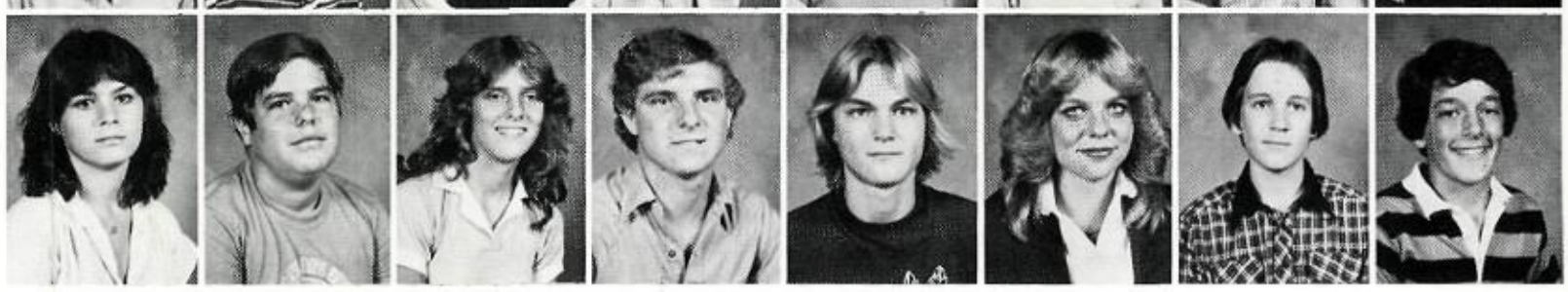

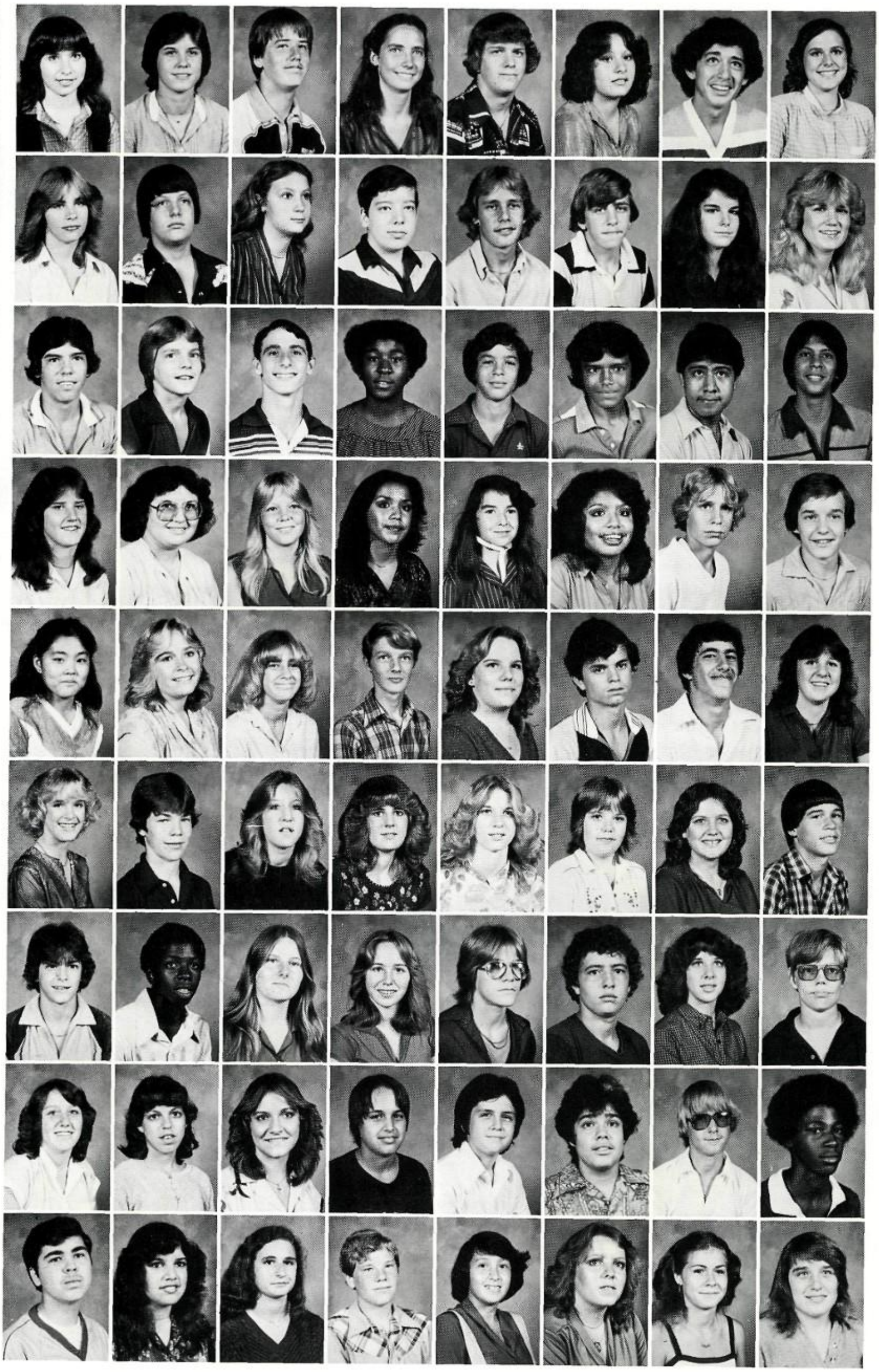

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Curtis Callison
Lora Canney
Cayrene Carlson

David Carpenter
Steven Carr
Richard Carroll
Brenda Carter
John Caruso
Mike Castilla
Ricardo Castillo
Victor Castillo

Tracy Carver
Stephanie Chapa
Dawn Chapman
Adriana Chavez
Becky Chavez
Claudia Chavez
Edward Chavez
John Childs

Won Ja Chin
Gayle Christian
Jackie Cipko
Mark Clark
Terri Clark
Norman Cole
Frank Coleman
Kim Compton

Gretchen Comuzzi
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Shari Cook
Stephanie Cook
Jennifer Copenhaver
Louise Coulson
Bonnie Crawford
Tim Crick

Clint Cullen
Derrick Culpepper
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David Dabney
Robert Dailey
Tina Dalatorra
David Dannemiller

Julie Davern
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Robin Davis
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Charles Davila
Richard Davila
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Michael Deckhard

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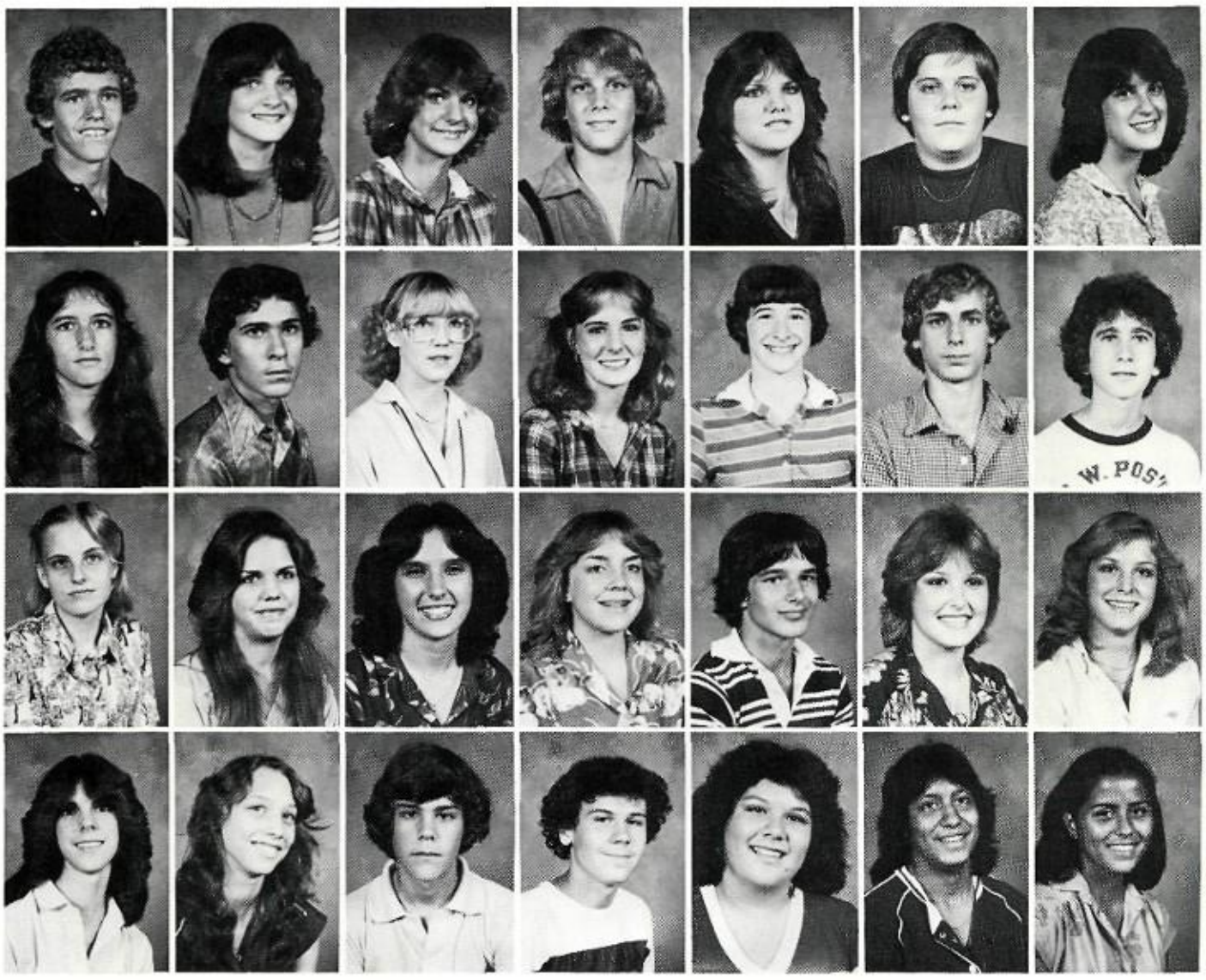

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Martha Hartwig
Liz Harvey
Lori Hasselberg
Hardy Hay
Shanna Hayton
Ann Heck

Leigh Heckman
Mary Hedrick
Bruce Hemmen
Jeff Henry
Dora Hernandez
Elizabeth Hernandez
Georgia Hernandez

Dawn models for satisfaction

Dawn Larsen, in addition to attending school, spends time modeling. "I've modeled for an agent called Metamorphisis for a year and a half," said Dawn.

"I model whenever my director gets a call from somebody who needs someone to model for him, and thinks I could do a good job on it."

Telling how she got started in modeling, Dawn explained, "Really my mom wanted me to get into it, so she called around to different modeling agencies and found this one (Metamorphisis)."

Describing what she's done as a model, Dawn said, "I have gone to Dallas for their marketing. When you get there you go to the certain market representatives assigned to you. Then you interview each girl. They don't always go for your looks. Personality and experience count a lot. If you're picked for this you spend about three or four days in Dallas and you're on your feet every day from 9:00 to 5:30 modeling and trying to sell these clothes to the buyers in the audience. You make about $50.00 to $75.00 a day."

Dawn Larsen models a suit and hat in a photograph for her agency. Dawn is a yearbook staff photographer as well.

Marshall Hess
Jessee Hester
Sue Hickey
Becky Hill
Vickie Hoeper

David Hoffman
Mitch Holder
Rusty Holder
Candy Hollenbaugh
Debbie Hollifield

Pat Holmes
Danny Holdway
Frank Hopkins
Butch Houghland
Steve Howard

Steve Hresko
Kristen Hudkins
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Michelle Klitgaard
Jill Knight
David Knox
Karin Kokinda

David Konstam
Tracy Lampis
Clay Lancaster
Linda Langston
Karen Lawson
Janice Lee
Johnsye Lee
Kathy Lee

Cheryl inspires Literary Club

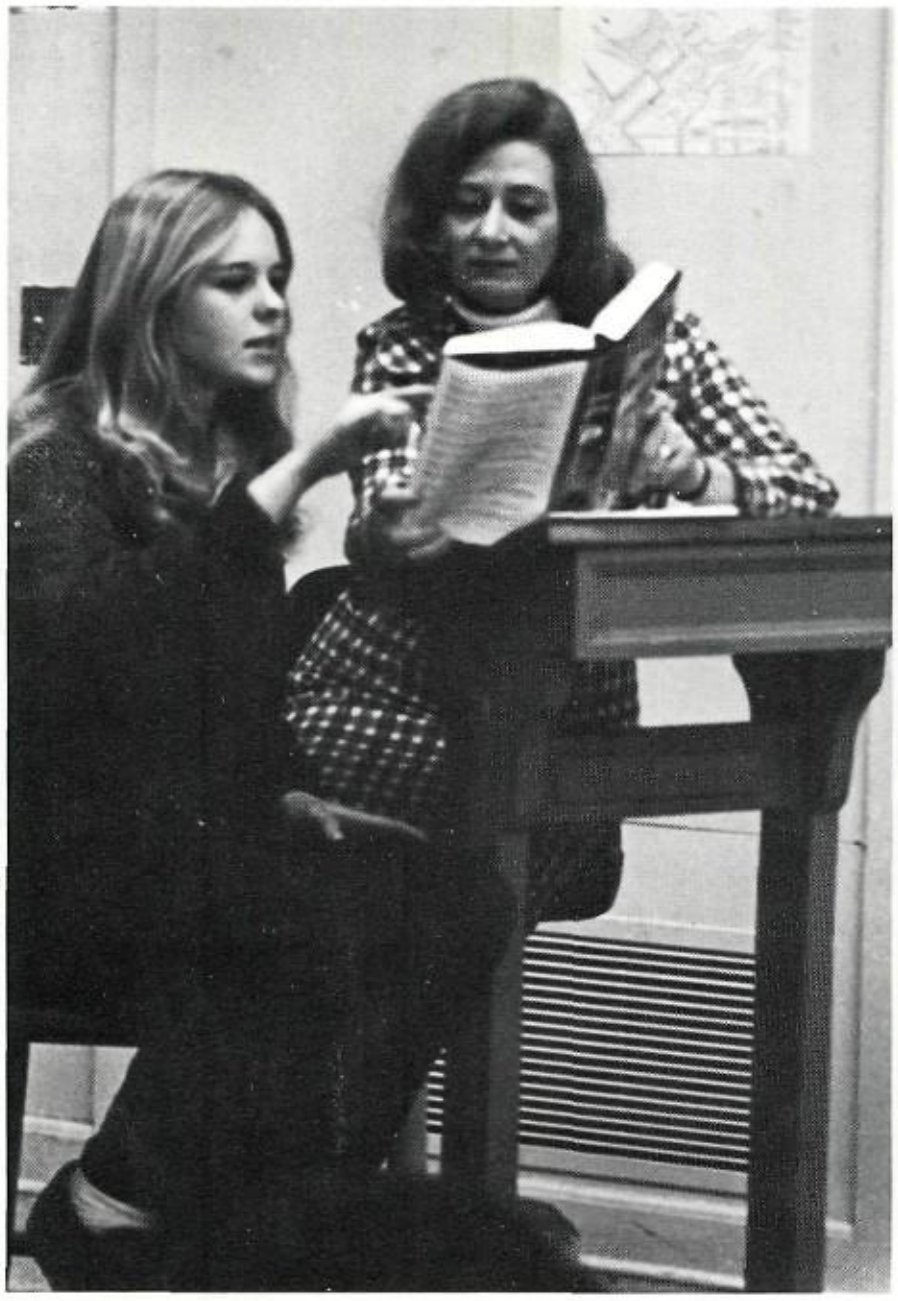
Sophomore Cheryl Baker, taking the initiative, started a creative writing club at MacArthur.

Cheryl, president, and Ms. Martha Stephens, sponsor, started the group of six which meet every Monday afternoon. The members wrote stories and let the other members read and critique.

On Feb. 21, they participated in a contest sponsored by the San Antonio Council of English teachers.

Asked what inspired her to begin this club, Cheryl said, "I love to write stories, and wanted to do it for extra credit. Then I got the idea for a club."

Cheryl Baker, president of the Literary Club, discusses a piece with Ms. Martha Stephens, sponsor.



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Doug Mikkelsen
Burnie Miller
Kim Mladenka

Jan Mobley
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Melody Morrison
Ronnie Morrison
Ron Mortag
Lisa Munoz
Bryan Munster
Corinna Murphy
Ed Naberhaus
Mark Nash

Joseph Neigut
Susan Newell
Joanne Nicholson
Eden Niknafs
Jimbo Nowacek
Terry Nunn
Chris Orr
Juan Ortiz

Charles Overstreet
Derek Owens
Becky Ozment
Monica Palacios
Anthony Parisi
Danny Parisi
Maureen Parker
Jennifer Parks

Missy uses dance for choreography

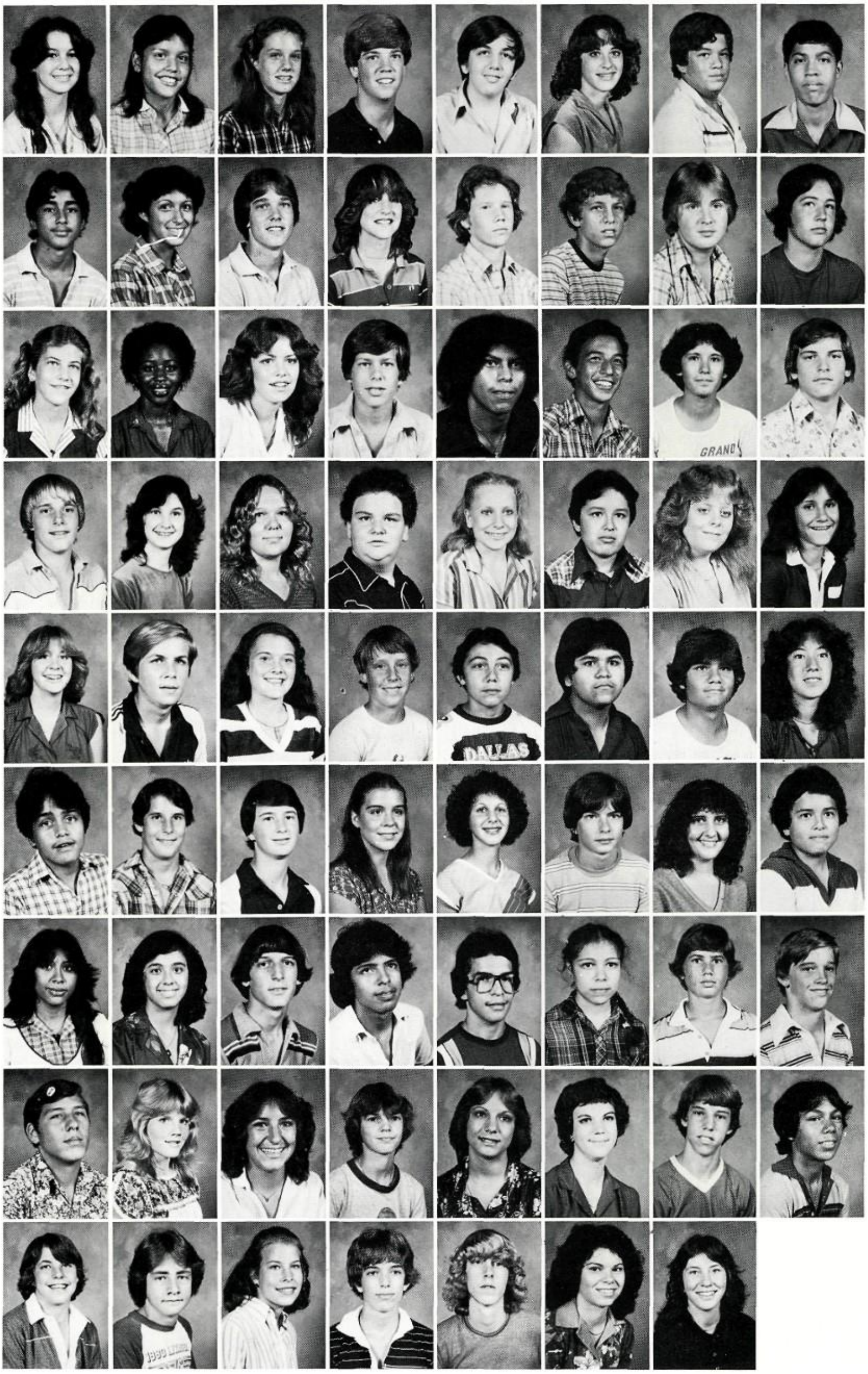
Multi-talented Missy Miller who has been in two commercials, choreographed the dancing for a musical for San Antonio Little Theater, called "Babes in Toyland".

"I used my dance training mainly to choreograph the musical," Missy revealed. She added, "I just listened to the music and acted out the words to create the dances."

Missy, a dancer for nine years, has danced in two commercials; one for the show "Free to Be Me", and one for Channel Five. She was in the first commercial because she was also featured in the show.

"I was picked for the Channel Five advertisement because the producers of the commercial saw a video tape of my dancing," she said.

In addition to using her talents for dancing and choreography, freshman Missy Miller is also a member of the choir at MacArthur.



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Principal Lawrence Lane shows his school spirit by wearing his "I Bac Mac" button on game days.

Lane provides leadership

Who was the authority at school, an American History teacher, and one of the proudest voices singing the school song at every pep rally and football game? Principal Lawrence Lane. Throughout the year Mr. Lane helped to improve the school. He taught an American History class to get in better touch with the students and the other faculty.

Mr. Lane was always there to support the faculty and students in their academic and extracurricular endeavors.

He brought strong leadership and a special feeling of unity to MacArthur.

FTA members Mary Hernandez and Regina Nuenfeldt present Mr. Lane with the "teacher of the month" award. He taught an American history class, an unusual thing for the principal of a 5-A high school to do.

Girls from Eun Hye School shake hands with Mr. Lane before returning to Korea with the other girls from MacArthur's sister school. Mr. Lane worked with their principal to set up the sistership with the Korean school.

Assistant administrators co-ordinate areas

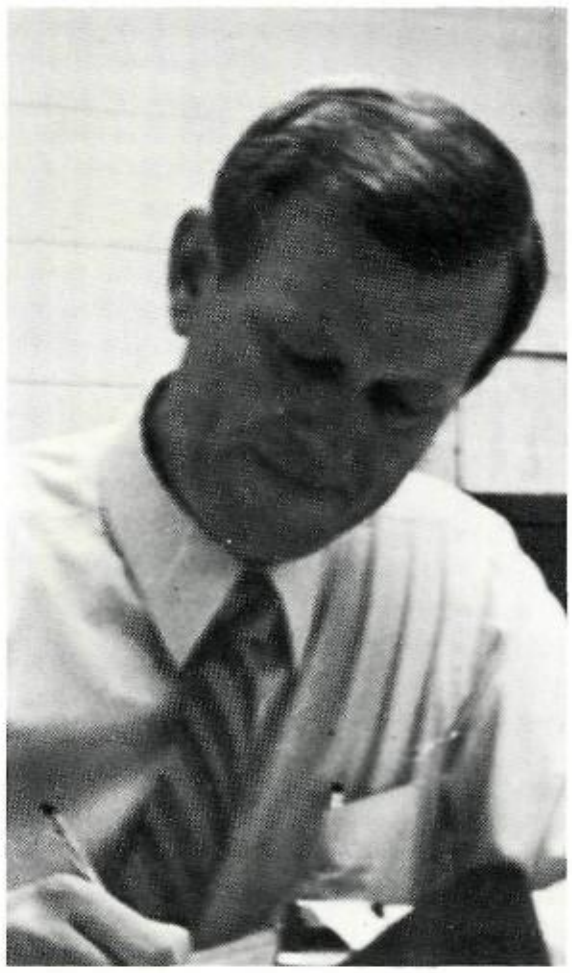
Keeping a school fitting together smoothly was the job of the assistant administrators. Taking care of tardies and working out the master schedule was the job of Ms. Linda Foster. Mr. Ron Kyle was in charge of boys discipline and student activities. Ms. Betty Johnson handled girls discipline, and Mr. Eddie McBee's duties included school attendance and distribution of books.

Assistant Principal Betty Johnson chats with VOE teacher Lyn Putnam at the faculty Christmas Breakfast.

Mr. Ron Kyle, assistant principal, works on school activities calender.

Serving food at the faculty Christmas Breakfast was Assistant Principal Linda Foster.

Assistant Principal Eddie McBee goes over attendance referrals.



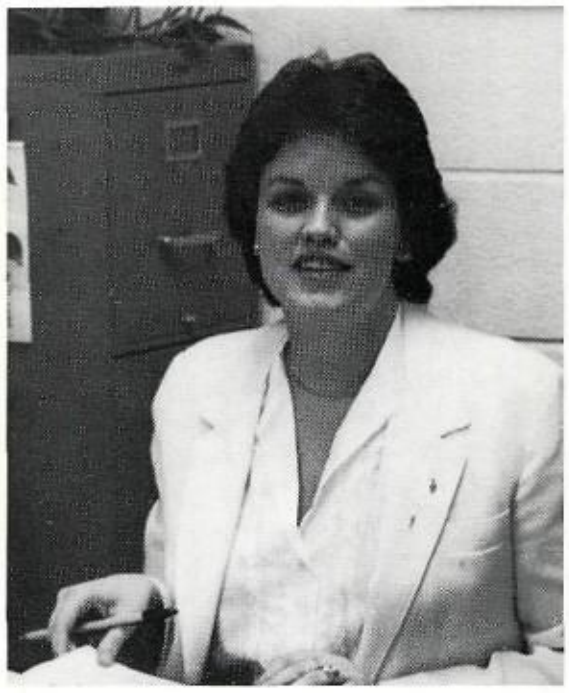
Counselors help students adjust to semesters

There was a big change this year from the quarter system to the semester system, which brought some confusion to students and many questions to the counselors. But no matter how confused the students were, the counselors were always there to help sort them out.

Also offered for the first time was a course to help students prepare for the SAT and ACT exams, taught by Ms. Judy Gamble.

Counselors had to readjust credits for seniors, change schedules, discuss new programs and help worried upperclassmen with their standardized tests.

Counselor Dee Danford



Counselor Judy Gamble

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Secretaries aid staff

Making things run smoothly was the job of the secretarial staff. They are, seated, Hazel Earnest, Patti Everett, Rose Garces, Dorothy Howard and Sylvia Whitaker, and, standing, Nancy Kusenberger, Lelia Gray, Ivy Myers and Phyllis Mathers.

Ms. Flood retires with patchwork of memories

An institution that has weathered 25 years of changes at MacArthur High School is Ms. Virginia Flood, the choir director.

Coming to Northeast High School in 1956, Ms. Flood first taught both junior and senior high school students and thus laid down the foundation for a strong choir program. In Principal Lawrence Lane's eyes, Ms. Flood's musical expertise has given MacArthur a "quality choir program." As for winning contests, Ms. Flood comments, "We have had our fair share of awards,"

As well as being an excellent teacher, Ms. Flood is also a reputable gardener among her colleagues. "Gardening will keep you off the streets," Ms. Flood said with a chuckle. She decorates the stage on which the seniors graduate with floral arrangements she has created with flowers from her garden.

Besides gardening, Ms. Flood also enjoys quilting. Her most recent undertaking is that of taking "scraps left over from choir clothes that we have had for years." The dark blue, light blue, checked gingham, and white scraps are made into blocks of stars with students', and a few parents' signatures on the stars.

Teachers at MacArthur, both past and present, have delighted in working with Ms. Flood. Mr. John Bridges, band director, has cooperated with Ms. Flood in producing several combined band and choir concerts and says of her, "We've been friends for a long time and I really enjoy working with her."

One of the reasons Ms. Flood is so beloved by her fellow workers as well as students, is that "she has lots of joy for living and spreads it around" as one teacher put it. In relating an incident that exemplifies the choir director's cheer and generosity, journalism teacher Ms. Martha Singleton said, "She will bring floral arrangements from her garden to school, with no one in mind to give them to. She'll look around, and whoever she thinks needs them, will get them."

Ms. Flood has touched the lives of many people in teaching at MacArthur. "There are very few places that I go, even when traveling out of state, where I don't meet someone that I have taught or know in the music circle," she said.

Ms. Flood has put in many hours of work before and after school and goes beyond just teaching music to her students. She tries to understand each student on a personal basis so as to be capable of bringing them to their greatest potential, not only in singing, but in life as well. "She has a very tremendous loyalty to the students," explained Principal Lane.

After 30 years of teaching, of which 25 were dedicated totally to MacArthur, Ms. Flood is going to retire. One coincidence which she believes to be a sign to retire is that upon first coming to MacArthur she directed her students in an Army barrack located in the same spot where the portable she taught in this year is located. "Maybe that's a sign that I'm supposed to quit now, because I'm back where I started," Ms. Flood explained.

Ms. Flood is retiring with good feelings and happy memories. "I still enjoy teaching, but I don't want to wait until I don't enjoy it to retire."

Summing up her 25 years of effort at MacArthur, Mr. Lane says, "she's just a grand lady."

With the help of student Kristin Oppenheim, Ms. Virginia Flood prepares her quilt for display in the new choir room.

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Ms. Mary Haynes and Ms. Hilda Rische fill their plates at the faculty Easter luncheon hosted by V.E.H. students.

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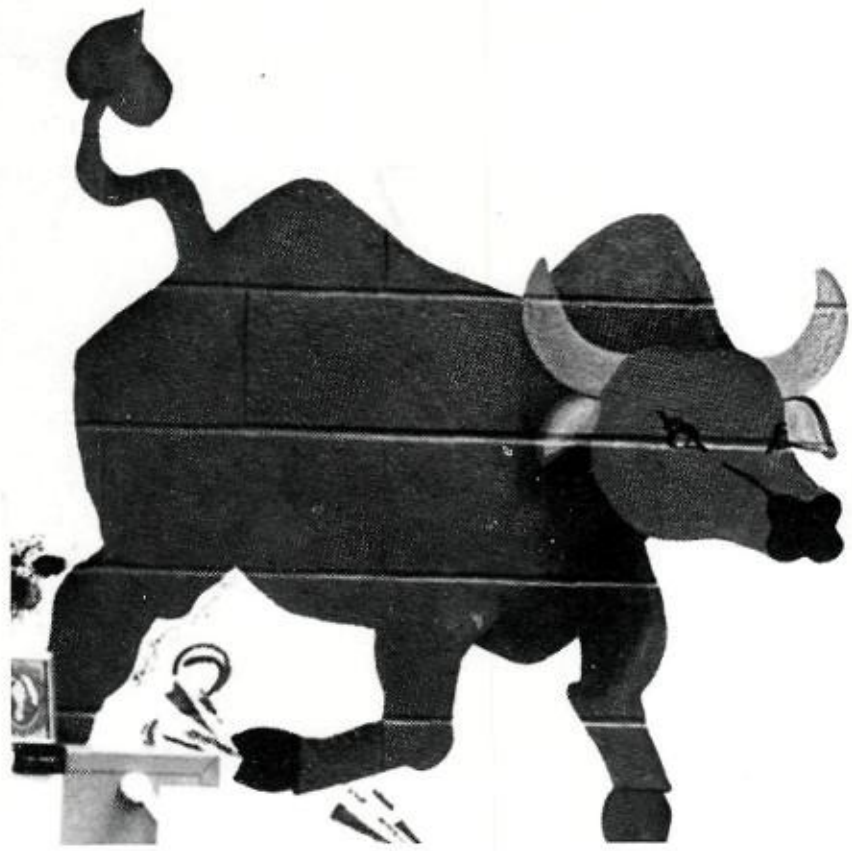
Ms. Dee Danford, counselor, showed us that teachers had spirit too. The first thing she did when she moved into her office was to have Robyn Bradley paint a big blue Brahma on her office wall.



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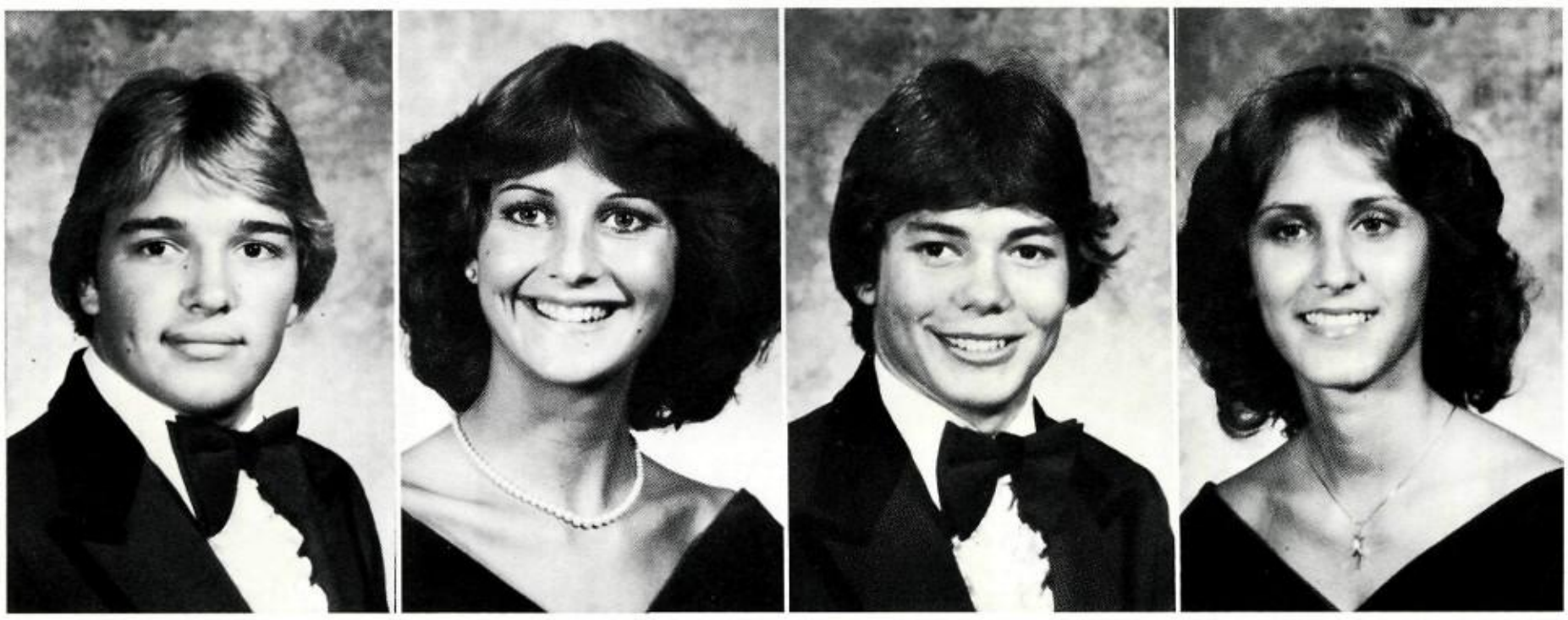

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